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Today

Houses Free from Tax.
A Cotton-Headed Girl.
Mohammed's Tunic Coming.
The Strangest Planet.

—BY ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IN SPITE of hard times, Mayor Walker, of New York, proposes to build apartments to be rented cheaply. New York bankers will not provide money, so he will mortgage real estate for which the city paid fifteen million dollars.

New Jersey and Florida have a plan that will promote building and increase the prosperity of those states.

Briefly, if plans go through, laws will be passed exempting modest homes up to a certain value, from taxes and assessments of every kind, forever.

ALREADY, in New Jersey, the homes of preachers, with all their contents and five acres of land are tax free, as they should be. Many organizations, Free Mason, Elks, Knights of Columbus and others, all that are supposed to "contribute to the mental and moral welfare of men, women and children," escape taxation.

It will not be denied that a man and wife, working to bring up their children, are contributing to mental and moral welfare. Without fathers and mothers and the work they do, civilization, such as it is, would soon change to barbarism, and all the "societies" and churches combined could not prevent it.

THERON McCAMPBELL, of Red Bank, N. J., was elected to the Legislature last fall on a "no tax on small homes" campaign, and is working to make his idea reality.

Many of the ablest newspapers in Florida advocate the idea, and this column, which advocated the plan more than 10 years ago, believes that common sense will put it through.

Such a law in Florida, or California, would increase gigantically in those states the number of people with small fixed incomes, retired school teachers, etc., from all over the country.

And, if New Jersey adopted such a plan, the rush of families from New York's tenements would build up New Jersey and make New York very thoughtful.

AND, WHAT A relief for the family man, chased all day by income tax, gas tax, theater tax, every tax, to sit down in his own home and say "this, at least, is tax free, my roof, my land, the bed in which I sleep, the table at which my children sit, three times a day."

Also, the "best minds" with much money, that toss in their sleep, dreaming of Communism, Bolshevism, etc., would find peace if they knew that millions, in little houses all around them, owned their houses, and had an interest in government stability.

MISS JANE OLSON, only woman editor of a foreign language newspaper, edits in Denver, the "Western Swedish News." This charming young lady asks "Must a cotton-headed Swedish girl, living in the mile-high region of North America, tell you the reason for you poor Americans suffering through depression and financial wories today?"

MANY HARD working, and fairly prosperous foreigners, says Miss Olson, "refuse to purchase clothes, jewelry, real estate, during these trying times. They explain that the less money others know they have, the fewer chances they take of having the government take it away from them in the form of taxes."

Many other interesting things, Miss Jane Olson says, and she thinks America needs a leader." She even offers the job to this humble person.

The man for her to see is Bonfils, editor and owner of the Denver Post, who also lives a mile high, next door to her. Mr. Bonfils should send his best reporter to Miss Olson, and print what she says. She knows some things that editors, American born, do not know.

RECENTLY a rich English woman adopted the Mohammedan religion, in an airplane, above the English Channel. If Mohammed had seen that airplane, he would have run in terror, but his religion may be a good one, in spite of that.

This English lady, now known as Khair Il Nissa, meaning "Fairest of Women," is on her way here to convert us. A group of Mohammedans come with her, bringing an ancient tunic worn by Mohammed himself, thirteen hundred years ago.

This statement you must not question, it is disrespectful to doubt the genuineness of relics.

WITH THE OLD tune's power and good arguments, Khair Il Nissa will make us adopt the Moslem faith, if she can.

Husbands will tremble, when they hear us, "It is the only religion which I have found which allows me to have a mind of my own."

Then they will read the Koran and learn when you go to Mohammed's paradise your wife does not go with you. That will cheer the henpecked. Mohammed made an exception in favor of his own wife, who had been a rich widow, much older than he. He could not afford to offend her, but probably she would not stay in paradise, anyhow, after she got there. The houris, with dark eyes, and highly perfumed would disgust her.

THERE ARE many kinds of relics, some stranger than this tunic of Mohammed's, and we should respect them all, as we respect all religions. Buddhists, once a year, carry in triumph a tooth with which Gautama once chewed his frugal meal. An elephant, covered with gold harness, carries the tooth in a gilded temple, on his back. That

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

How U. S. Trapped Capone Revealed In 'Inside Story'

Amazing Picture of Gang Activities Given Senators.

RULE BY TERROR

14 Witnesses and Defendants Slain In Single Case.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The amazing inside story of Uncle Sam's relentless battle to break up gangland in Chicago and the trapping of the arch gangster Al Capone was officially revealed for the first time today when secret testimony of U. S. Attorney George E. Q. Johnson was made public by a Senate judiciary sub-committee.

Johnson appeared before the committee last Tuesday to testify on the fitness of Judge James H. Wilkerson, the man who sentenced Capone, and who has since been nominated by President Hoover for a federal circuit judgeship.

Johnson's testimony was the most startling resume of organized crime, corruption, murder and violence ever spread upon the record books of the United States.

Astounded at what Johnson disclosed, Senator Borah said he would have his testimony made a public document.

14 SLAIN IN ONE CASE

The ruthless tactics of America's gangland were best illustrated by Johnson's assertion that after one conspiracy indictment, there were 14 murders of witnesses and defendants before the case came to trial.

Throughout his testimony Johnson gave a vivid picture of witnesses intimidated, threatened, tortured and finally "taken for a ride" if they persisted in testifying against the gangsters and racketeers.

The "inside revelations" presented by the fighting Federal Attorney gave the finest description

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

KIN QUIZZED IN KILLING OF 7 ON BORDER

Father and Two Others Held For Investigation After Slayings in New Mexico.

Mexicans Clear in Probe Of U. S. Military Men Into Domestic Tragedy.

International News Service.

LAS CRUCES, N. M., April 2.—Three survivors in the Espinosa family, seven members of whom were slain at their ranch home near Chamberino last night, were being held tonight for investigation.

They are Maequadio Espinosa, the 60-year-old father; his aged mother, Mrs. Juanita Espinosa, and Espinosa's sister-in-law, Josefina Marres Chabiri.

MEXICANS ABSOLVED

SANTA FE, N. M., April 2.—(INS.)—Gov. Seligman tonight issued the following statement in connection with the slaying of seven members of the Espinosa family near Chamberino:

"Col. Lane of the 120th Engineers, New Mexico National Guard, at Las Cruces reported to Adj. Gen. Wood late today as follows:

"'In my belief and in the opinion and belief of the sheriff's office at Las Cruces there is no reason to suppose that the Espinosa killings at Chamberino last night were done by any persons from across the Mexican border.'"

Gov. Seligman said the incident was closed, so far as his office was concerned.

Reports here said that peace officers at Las Cruces were now working on a theory that the slayings may have been committed for a cause not involving robbery.

PURSUIT GOES ON

EL PASO, Tex., April 2.—(AP.)—Straight-shooting riders pushed a manhunt on both sides of the Mexican border tonight for three bandits who slaughtered seven members of the family of Melquiadez Espinosa, Berino (N. M.) dairyman, in a robbery attempt last night. Those slain included the mother and six children.

Grim Texas Rangers, heavily-armed New Mexico officers and border policemen of the United States and Mexico co-operated to run down the killers.

U. S. OFFERS TROOPS

A telegraphic offer from Washington to send troops to hunt the slayers was rejected by Gov. Arthur Seligman, of New Mexico.

He ordered Adjt. Gen. Osborne C. Wood, of the New Mexico National Guard, to Berino from Santa Fe to determine whether the slayers were Mexicans who had crossed into the United States.

Dr. J. M. Puig Cassaurane, Mexican ambassador to the United States, expressed the belief at New York that the bandits would be "promptly found and exterminated" if they had fled into Mexico.

Police Push 'Definite' Lindy Clue

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
International News Service.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2.—For the first time since the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped more than a month ago, police officially announced tonight that they were working on "definite leads."

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the New Jersey state police, in making the announcement, declined to reveal on what police were working.

However, the voyage to Europe of Maj. Charles Schoeffel, of the state police, was believed to have some connection with these leads.

Maj. Schoeffel is due in England on the Mauretania tomorrow night.

The official communique read:

"The police are at this time following definite leads which have not proved negative up to this time. The nature of these leads cannot be divulged at this time."

NORFOLK MYSTERY

NORFOLK, Va., April 2.—(AP.)—Veiling his start in secrecy, John Hughes Curtis, one of three negotiators for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh child, slipped away from Norfolk today on a mission announced by the intermediaries to be in the interest of the negotiations.

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, spokesman for the three men, said that Curtis was "off on business for the case," but he refused to comment further.

Curtis, who has twice before been carried away on mysterious trips, presumably left the city this morning. At his home it was reported that he had left the house about 7:30 or 8 o'clock.

The spokesman for the intermediaries, who say they have never lost faith in their efforts to recover the child, refused to give any indication as to the time a conclusion in the negotiations might be expected.

BOY SHOT BY OFFICER DIES

Joseph McAfee, 18, of 413 North Aiken avenue, wounded by a policeman in fleeing from an alleged stolen car in East End, early Friday, died yesterday at West Penn Hospital.

Patrolman Martin Corcoran, of East End Police Station, who admitted firing the fatal shot, and three companions of McAfee are to appear before the Coroner tomorrow.

Patrolman Corcoran told the homicide squad that McAfee, after a five-mile chase, tried to run him down after he had leaped from a radio scout car.

The youths held are Gerald Brennan, 18, of 1841 Jancey street, who was present at the shooting; Edward Carlisle, 17, and Howard Mason, 16, both of 5236 Schenley avenue, who said they had accompanied McAfee to Allison Park in the machine, prior to the shooting.

'Machine Gun' Jack's Conviction Upheld

CHICAGO, April 2.—(AP.)—The Mann act conviction of "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and Louise Rolfe, once his "blonde alibi" when wanted for the Moran gang massacre and now his wife, was upheld today by a 2-to-1 decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

McGurn was sentenced by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley last July to serve two years in Leavenworth Penitentiary because he traveled about the country with Miss Rolfe.

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WILSON AGREES TO DRY BALLOT

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP.)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals, today told the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church that he was willing to have a referendum on prohibition every 10 years if the people want it.

He expressed confidence that the prohibition forces would always win out in such referenda. Referring to the recent vote in Congress on prohibition, Dr. Wilson said the anti-drys forgot that 53 of the 187 representatives who voted for a referendum "are strong for prohibition."

'Sure It's to Be Boy' Gloria Swanson Says

LONDON, April 2.—(INS.)—"I'm sure it's going to be a boy," Gloria Swanson, glamorous screen actress, told International News Service tonight in revealing she expects her baby to arrive next week.

Miss Swanson, who in private life is Mrs. Michael Farmer, has leased a house in Mayfair for the occasion, and has completed all arrangements.

Stalin Personally Denies He Is Ill

MOSCOW, April 2.—(AP.)—Joseph Stalin, the most powerful figure in Soviet Russia, assured the Associated Press correspondent in a personal letter today that he was in good health and expressed ironical regret over necessity of disappointing those who wished to see him otherwise.

Gerard Quits Post As Party Treasurer

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(INS.)—James W. Gerard, of New York, former ambassador to Germany, today resigned as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Notice of the resignation was given to the clerk of the House, with whom political parties must file campaign statements. Gerard gave no reason for his decision.

English Girl Jilts Bernard Baruch, Jr.

LONDON, April 2.—(AP.)—Notice was filed at the registry office today of the intended marriage of Bernard Mannes Baruch, son of Bernard M. Baruch, American financier, to Miss Winifred Beatrice Mann, but an announcement at Miss Mann's home this afternoon said that the marriage would not take place.

General Motors Exhibit Hailed as Spur to Trade

Lauded as a courageous effort to stimulate and revive the business of this country, the elaborate free exhibit of General Motors 1932 automobiles, car accessories and household and electrical appliances will continue tomorrow in Motor Square Garden for a week's display following its formal opening yesterday.

Thousands of spectators jammed the show last night when the exhibition, being staged simultaneously in 55 cities, was officially opened with an address of welcome by William F. Witherow, vice president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The Motor Square Garden doors were opened to the public during the afternoon with the Duquesne Memorial Post, American Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps leading the waiting throng into the auditorium.

Pittsburgh's part in the automobile industry and the success of this nation-wide program to focus attention on the automobile industry to revive business and give thousands of unemployed workers permanent positions was cited in Mr. Witherow's address. He said:

"Pittsburgh, probably more than any other city, excepting Detroit, is the most vitally con-

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

An Economic Primer for Kindergarten Congressmen

Question.—What makes prosperity?

Answer.—The possession of money by the public and the disposition to put the money in circulation by buying, building, trading, investing and transacting business.

Q.—What makes depression?

A.—The cessation or marked diminution of money-spending on the part of the public.

Q.—What causes cessation or diminution of money-spending on the part of the public.

A.—Either lack of funds or lack of confidence in conditions.

Q.—How does the diminution of money-spending cause depression?

A.—If the public buys less, builds less, trades less, and invests less, business becomes less, industry becomes less, and employment becomes less.

Q.—Why do industry and employment become less if the public buys less?

A.—Because if the public buys less at the shops, the shops do less business and require fewer employes.

Q.—What happens to the employes not required?

A.—They are discharged and, being without jobs and without wages, tend further to reduce the purchasing power of the public.

Q.—Is that all that happens?

A.—No. If the public buys less from the shops, the shops order less from the factories.

Q.—Then what happens to the factories?

A.—They, having fewer orders, operate on part time and dismiss part of their employes.

Q.—Then what happens?

A.—The dismissed employes join the army of unemployed and further diminish the purchasing power of the public.

Q.—Is that all that happens?

A.—No. The factories working on part time order less raw materials from the farms and mines.

Q.—Then what happens?

A.—The products of the farms, being dependent upon the law of supply and demand, deteriorate in price and the farmer makes less money and in turn spends less and further diminishes the purchasing power of the community.

Q.—What happens to the products of the mines?

A.—They, too, deteriorate in price because of lessened demand and mines are shut down or partly shut down, throwing more men out of employment and further diminishing the purchasing power of the public.

Q.—What happens to the profits of the shops and the industries?

A.—They diminish as buying diminishes, and may disappear altogether.

Q.—Then what happens to dividends?

A.—They diminish or disappear.

Q.—Then what happens to securities?

A.—They decline rapidly in value and sometimes become worthless, necessitating reorganization and reissue.

Q.—Then what becomes of the investors?

A.—They lose part or all of their dividends, and sometimes part or all of their capital investment.

Q.—And what is the result of this loss?

A.—The investors, having lost money, lose proportionately in purchasing power. They spend less because they have less to spend.

Q.—What is the general effect of this loss of purchasing power on the part of the investors?

A.—It means still less buying, still less building, still less income for industry, and consequently still less employment.

Q.—What is the general effect upon the country of this decrease in purchasing power, and in industry, and in employment?

A.—The general effect is to decrease the value of property, which is measured in earning power, and to decrease the scale of wages, on account of the plight of industry, and to diminish the income of the whole people from earnings or from any other source.

Q.—What is the general effect upon the government?

A.—The effect is to decrease the income which the government receives from taxation, such as taxes on imports and excise taxes and also taxes upon the incomes of industries and of individuals.

Q.—How can the government make up its loss of income?

A.—Either by increased taxation or by borrowing during the depression through bond issues and paying off the obligations when times improve.

Q.—How can the government increase its income through taxation?

A.—It can increase taxation on business transactions and extend general sales taxation; or it can increase the percentage of taxation on the incomes of the people.

Q.—Would a moderate increase in the taxation of sales and business transactions prevent buying on the part of the public?

A.—It never has done so here or in Canada or elsewhere. For instance, an increase of 5 per cent, or even 10 per cent, in the tax on gasoline has never interfered with the sale or use of gasoline.

Q.—Why?

A.—Because buying by the public depends almost entirely upon the ability of the people to buy.

If the people have the money to buy, a small increase in the cost of an article does not prevent them from buying; while, if they have not the money to buy, a small decrease in the cost of an article cannot make them spend money they have not got.

Q.—What is the effect of taxation on incomes?

A.—To diminish the net income of the individual by the exact amount of the tax which the government deducts from his or her income.

Q.—Does this diminish the purchasing power of the individual?

A.—Obviously, to the exact extent that his or her income is diminished by the tax.

Q.—What is the effect of this decrease in purchasing power on the part of the individuals who constitute the community?

A.—As previously stated, ANY decrease in the purchasing power of the individuals who constitute the community,

Decreases the buying at the shops,

Decreases the business of the shops,

Decreases employment at the shops,

Decreases the orders of the shops from the factories,

Decreases the business of the factories,

Decreases employment at the factories,

Decreases the orders of the factories for raw materials from the farms and the mines,

Decreases the prices of the products of the farms,

Decreases the prices of the products of the mines, and

Decreases employment not only among the laborers, but among the so-called white-collar men who transact business and record the transaction of business WHEN THERE IS BUSINESS.

Q.—Then does prosperity depend absolutely upon the purchasing power of the individual?

A.—It does, and the money the individual gives to the government he or she cannot and does not spend in buying, or building, or doing any kind of business, or giving any kind of employment, except to the tax collectors.

Q.—What is the effect of excessive taxation upon the incomes of the comparatively well-to-do elements of the public?

A.—The effect of excessive federal income taxation, plus state income taxation, plus other taxes upon these elements of the public is almost entirely to eliminate the incomes of the elements which do the most buying and employing and are the main support of many shops and factories, and

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

AID TO NEEDY SEEN IN PLAN FOR SUBWAY

Group Meets Today to Push Plans for Downtown Tube and Flood Wall.

Supreme Court Decision For Start of Work on Town Hall Awaited.

The outlook for relief for needy families of Allegheny County through employment on public improvements rather than a dole was brightened by these prospects:

1—Special meeting of the Transit Commission called today to rush consideration of estimates on subway and flood wall projects to employ 1,000 men for two years.

2—Decision of the State Supreme Court in the next few days may open the way for the construction of the $5,000,000 town hall. During its erection, it has been estimated, 5,000 different persons would be enrolled on its various construction payrolls.

3—The Wabash bridge and tunnel deal is again to be placed before County Commissioners and its approval would provide jobs for many men.

4—Mt. Washington roadway extension is to start in next two weeks and employ at least 500 men for several months.

5—About 400 men will be recalled this week to complete seven sewer projects started by the Allegheny County Emergency Association.

SEES GENERAL BOOM

The 1,000 men who would be given work on the subway and flood wall projects would only reflect a part of the stimulating effect on business which these projects would accomplish, in the opinion of Norman F. Brown, engineer, who has designed the latest subway plan.

The real effects would be seen in the increased activity in mills and factories of the Pittsburgh district which would be called upon to produce steel, cement and other equipment, he believes.

John S. Herron, president of Council, who favors an early start on the subway, declares that put-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Five.)

BONUS BATTLE OPENS APRIL 11

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(AP.)—A time and place were set today for opening skirmishes in what promises to rank second in fierceness only to the Congressional tax war—the campaign for cash payment to the soldiers' bonus.

Acting Chairman Crisp, leaving for a week's rest after the strenuous House battle over the revenue bill, announced that on Monday, April 11, the Ways and Means Committee will open hearings on bonus legislation.

Before this group are pending numerous bills to pay holders of veterans' certificates in cash, the 50 per cent of face value that remains unpaid. Some would resort to a bond issue to raise the necessary $2,200,000,000, but the largest group wants to issue new currency to retire the certificates. Crisp said:

"I am opposed to the bill, but we promised the advocates a hearing and they will be given the opportunity to present their case."

President Hoover already has stated publicly his absolute opposition to such legislation.

Mrs. Biddle to Quit Alaska by Plane

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Edward M. Biddle, Philadelphia society woman who has been seeking northern color for a book, will end her tour of Alaska by airplane.

She said she would fly either from Fairbanks or Nenana to Skagway en route to the states, passing over the historic gold mining town of Dawson and White Horse.

Mrs. Biddle arrived by dog team at Nenana from Kantishna, where she was stranded almost three months.

Father Coughlin

The Second Installment of This Famous Radio Priest's Life Story Appears in the MARCH OF EVENTS Section of Today's **SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH**

U. S. on Brink of Business Recovery, B. C. Forbes Declares in Radio Broadcast

INDUSTRY NOW ON FIRM BASIS EXPERT FINDS

Acceleration Already Under Way Retarded by 'Soak The Rich' Policy of House.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 2.—That the United States has at last weathered its "day of retribution" by corrective processes, today is on the brink of recovery was the message carried to the nation tonight by B. C. Forbes, noted financial writer, speaking over the WJZ-National Broadcasting Company network.

Declaring economy and efficiency during the past two and a half years have been replacing waste and extravagance in all fields of endeavor, Mr. Forbes pointed out that an active recuperation already under way had been halted by congressional taxation aimed at "soaking the rich."

Expressing hope that the Senate will modify the House tax bill which "was spread so thick on specific industries and business as to constitute a serious handicap on the restoration of prosperity," Mr. Forbes said the wealthy will be driven to "invest their wealth in tax-free securities" if the "soak the rich" program continues.

Mr. Forbes made an intensive survey of key industries and interviewed many financial and industrial leaders in preparation for his broadcast tonight.

Sees 'Moral Breakdown'

His speech follows:

Prosperity always commits suicide.

Resurrection is born of depression.

The 1929 breakdown was at its roots, a moral breakdown. We were not living right. We had become avaricious. We had become extravagant. We had become intoxicated by the alluring notion that the royal road to riches did not lie through sweat but through speculation.

Jazz reigned. The hearth was foresaken for the night club. The speakeasy had more appeal than study. Our planning concentrated mostly on playing.

Having recklessly reaped where we did not sow, a day of retribution was inevitable.

Happily, recovery is just as sure and certain.

For two years and a half corrective processes have been under way. Economy has replaced extravagance. Efficiency has replaced inefficiency. Cheap money has replaced dear money.

Underbuying has replaced overbuying.

Contraction has replaced expansion. Flabby organizations have been put into fighting trim. Live wires have supplanted dead wood. Salaries—and in most instances wages—have been reduced. Dear commodities and materials have given place to cheap commodities and materials. Costs of all kinds have been cut. Production — and profits—are now possible at distinctly lower prices. Even the cost of government, a very serious burden on business, may be — assuredly should be — curtailed.

In short, deflation has displaced inflation.

Scores Congress Revolt

This painful process, an essential preliminary to the restoration of prosperity, has thus far fostered pessimism, whereas it actually warrants optimism.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has stopped bank failures. Hoarded money is reappearing. The Glass-Steagall bill has emancipated lending institutions; therefore credit, long frozen, should speedily thaw out.

As a matter of fact recuperation had set in prominently—securities were rising, the decline in commodities had been arrested, hoarded money was reappearing, sentiment was being transformed from pessimism to optimism—when, like a thunderbolt, a horde of irresponsibles in Congress kicked over the traces, rebelled against their chosen leaders, wrecked a sane taxation program, killed the eminently sensible manufacturers' sales tax, propounded crazy taxes to soak the rich rather than balance the budget.

That wholly unexpected demonstration threw the financial world into panic, plunged investments to the lowest depths reached in years, lowered the value of the American dollar throughout the world, fostered fresh distrust of American securities abroad, upset industry at home, injected uncertainty into all business calculations—and, incidentally, changed the complexion of the political, the presidential, outlook.

Speaker Garner, after a congressional "moratorium," succeeded in restoring some semblance of sanity and discipline among the radical rebels. But, though they foolishly rejected a sales tax to be spread thin, they immediately proceeded to enact a series of special taxes spread so thick on specific industries and businesses, to say nothing of security and commodity exchanges, as to constitute a serious handicap on the restoration of prosperity.

What will the Senate do when the House's crazy-quilt comes before it? Will what Americans proudly used to call "the most august legislative body in the world" insist on remedying the worst defects of the proposals submitted to it?

Bill May Be Changed

After the disgraceful exhibition in the House, it would be unsafe to predict what the Senate may do. It is at least permissible to hope that the Senate, buttressed with facts and figures concerning the revenue-producing capabilities of the "soak the rich" imposts, will succeed in evolving and insisting upon vitally important changes.

Only an insane congressman would expect the rich to hand over to the federal government the greater part of their income. The rich simply won't. They will invest their wealth in tax-free securities.

But even madcap Congressmen cannot keep this vigorous, young, enterprising nation permanently down. America's inborn, characteristic courage and daring and resourcefulness will reassert themselves.

"The darkest hour is oft before the dawn." The descent from the dizzy summits of inflation to the disheartening depths of deflation must, in the very nature of things, be nearly over—unless our financial and industrial and commercial leaders lose their nerves as completely and deplorably as the "know-nothing" Congressmen.

The day is nearing, if it is not already here, when courage will prove more profitable than cowardice, when initiative will prove more profitable than inaction, when expansion will prove more profitable than contraction.

Frick, Carnegie Cited

Did you know that it was during just such times as these that the majority of America's greatest fortunes were founded? John D. Rockefeller told me that he built up Standard Oil by buying oil properties whose owners, in times of panic and distress, were eager to sell.

It was during the panic of 1873 that Henry Clay Frick, then a thrifty young clerk, succeeded in borrowing $10,000 from the father of ex-Secretary Mellon, invested it in coke lands at Connellsville, Pa., when coke was selling at half the cost of production—and in five years Frick told me his profits reached a million dollars a year.

Andrew Carnegie became America's steel king and richest citizen by buying out partner after partner who became panic-stricken during crises.

The Du Ponts bought into General Motors when that corporation's shares and most other shares were being thrown over by panic-stricken holders.

The recipe for business success has been thus summarized:

Buy cheap, sell dear.

No mortal can foretell whether or not it will be possible to buy still cheaper, but assuredly bonds and stocks and virtually every raw material and commodity can be bought cheap today. Some day bonds, stocks, commodities will again sell dear.

That is as certain as it is that the sun will again rise.

May you and I not shrink from doing our part—and we can and must do a part. We cannot do it by whimpering and whining.

We can do it—those of us who still are fortunate to have jobs—by working harder and more intelligently than ever, by living and spending rationally, by sharing, above all, by mustering up faith in our nation's future, and cheerfully exhibiting, cheerfully living that faith.

Prosperity committed suicide. Resurrection, born of depression and retribution, will follow.

An Economic Primer for Kindergarten Congressmen

(Continued from Page One.)

the chief consumers of many products.

Q.—What is the result of this eliminating the incomes of these elements?

A.—The result is to throw most of the factories, shops, business enterprises, and even banks, which deal with these elements, into complete bankruptcy, and to throw an enormous number of people of all classes—servants, salespeople, working people, trades people, clerks, bookkeepers, and even owners of business enterprises—entirely out of employment.

Q.—Does everything, then, which diminishes the purchasing power of the community aggravate the depression?

A.—Absolutely beyond the slightest doubt or question.

Q.—Then how is the depression to be relieved?

A.—By reversing the processes which created the depression.

Q.—How can this be done?

A.—By INCREASING as circumstances permit the incomes and consequently the purchasing power of the individuals who constitute the community.

Q.—Well, how can that best be done?

A.—The most direct and most immediate way is by giving employment to the unemployed.

Q.—What will be the effect of giving employment to the unemployed?

A.—It would give eight million people, now more or less destitute, money to spend at the stores.

And as the stores sold their stagnant stocks, they would order new goods from the factories,

And the factories would order raw materials from the farms and the mines,

And salespeople and factory hands and farm hands and men at the mines would be employed,

And the prices of farm products and mine and factory products would tend upwards in response to the demand,

And prosperity would start on its way back to us.

Q.—Will increasing the income and the purchasing power of the community bring prosperity back?

A.—Just as surely and certainly as loss of income through stock crashes and business catastrophes and speculative follies diminished the purchasing power of the community and precipitated the depression.

Q.—Then how can the unemployed be put back to work, and wealth in wages be distributed, and the purchasing power of the community increased?

A.—The government could borrow through bond issues three or four or five billion dollars, and put most of the unemployed to work on public construction. The rest would find work in the incidental business which would thus be created.

Q.—Has the government sufficient credit to borrow these large sums?

A.—It had credit enough to borrow four billion dollars to finance the financiers.

Q.—Did this money do any good?

A.—It did good to the international bankers who had swindled the public in worthless loans abroad, and in inflated speculative enterprises here at home.

Q.—Did it not help the unemployed?

A.—There are still eight million able and willing American citizens walking the streets looking for work.

Q.—What can a citizen do to correct conditions and help to restore prosperity?

A.—Write your Congressman and your President, too, and tell them to stop taxing YOU in order to give your money to the international bankers and the fiscal agents of foreign powers, who have already robbed you enough.

Tell them to devote the government money—YOUR money—to give work to the unemployed.

Tell them to make a prosperity loan and bring prosperity back to all of us in the only way it can be brought back—BY INCREASING THE INCOME AND THE PURCHASING POWER OF THE MASS OF THE PEOPLE.

Your government has given the promoters, speculators and campaign contributors a four billion dollar dole.

Now let it give the American people work.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

LLOYD GEORGE IRISH PLAN HIT BY DE VALERA

Denies Responsibility for Oath of Allegiance; Sees Fiercest of Controversies.

Conflict and recrimination have arisen between President De Valera, of the Irish Free State, and David Lloyd George, former prime minister of Great Britain, over an article which the latter has written for the March of Events section of today's Sun-Telegraph.

In this article Mr. Lloyd George asserts that President De Valera himself drafted the oath of allegiance to the British throne which the new Irish Free State government now proposes to abrogate.

In an article written especially for the Hearst newspapers, President De Valera replies to Mr. Lloyd George.

By EAMON DE VALERA,
President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State.

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DUBLIN, April 2.—David Lloyd George's sleight-of-hand methods at the time of the Anglo-Irish treaty negotiations prepared us for any expression of his true versatile genius.

But, even Mr. Lloyd George might be expected to observe the canons of good breeding.

It is a falsehood to assert that I was responsible in any way for the form or substance of the oath of allegiance which appears in Clause Four of the treaty.

The very words of the formula which he quotes as my "draft" make it clear beyond the possibility of a doubt that they were intended for a treaty fundamentally different in character, namely, a treaty of external association.

SEES FIERCE CLASHES

And, if the so-called treaty of 1921 had been a treaty of external association leaving the Republic of Ireland intact, I would in those circumstances have asked the people of Ireland to approve it, and I would have been supported by a united cabinet.

Lloyd George admits that the oath caused the fiercest controversies during treaty negotiations and he knows it was the main cause of civil strife and dissention that followed.

Yet, his imperialistic instincts would not allow him to see that an oath of allegiance imposed upon us by the British government must from its nature constitute an obstacle to harmony among our own people and friendship with our neighbor.

Doubtless to Lloyd George, as to his late colleague, Lord Birkenhead, the main advantage of the treaty was that it placed Irishmen in the position of having to suppress the national aspirations of their countrymen with "an economy of British lives."

Lloyd George was the chief architect of partition of Ireland, which was one in culture as well as geographically before the dawn of history.

Lloyd George belongs, anyhow, to a world that is dead. He speaks in the language of the past. People are bound together by material and spiritual interests, not by legal forms and fictions.

He can, however, console himself with this thought:

That the world has more eagerly rejected a certain political philosophy because he is one of its most zealous exponents and he has thereby made some contribution to the betterment of international feeling.

(Editor's Note: Mr. De Valera refers above to "Free Trade" of which Mr. Lloyd George is the most vigorous champion in Great Britain's political world.)

SEPARATE PEOPLE

Our position with regard to the oath is simple and not ambiguous.

We are a distinct and separate people. We have an absolute right to order our internal affairs without interference from outside.

We intend to have peace and good will amongst our own people first of all, and abolition of the oath is the essential element in achieving that object.

Lloyd George's statements that the Irish Free State is under obligation to pay land purchase annuities to the British government is untrue, apart from the absurdity of the suggestion that Ireland, a victim of British confiscation of Irish land, has duly to bear the cost of undoing that confiscation.

The over-taxation of Ireland during the period between the Act of Union and the 1921 Treaty, as estimated by British commissions, exceeded by several times the entire cost of the land purchase.

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SOCIETY NEWLYWEDS

(READ STORY ON PAGE ONE, SOCIETY SECTION.)

LEAVING CHURCH—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rafferty hurrying from the Church of Ascension after their marriage late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rafferty was Miss Mary Margaret Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls of Fifth avenue, and was married in the presence of many from Pittsburgh's society circles. This is a Sun Telegraph picture.

MILLS SCORES ESTIMATES IN NEW TAX BILL

Chairman Smoot Pledges Speedy Action in Senate; Hearings Open This Week.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(Universal).—Secretary of the Treasury Mills today branded the new billion dollar tax bill as containing "serious defects and discriminations," as the House measure went to the Senate for its second battle.

At the same time Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, held a White House conference with President Hoover over the measure, and pledged all possible speed in Senate consideration.

Hearings on the bill will open before the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday, Smoot said.

CRISIS NOT AVERTED

While Smoot was giving out an optimistic viewpoint of the tax situation at the White House, Secretary Mills in a formal statement sounded blunt warning that Congress is yet faced with a troublesome crisis.

Mills declared that unless Congress makes added actual slashes in appropriations to the extent of over $200,000,000, the new measure will fail to achieve its principal purpose, balance the budget.

The Treasury has opposed the provisions which unduly tax business and which are classed as "confiscatory." The Treasury also is opposed to those levies which are held to be more properly items for a tariff bill.

CITES DEFECTS

Referring to the defects and discriminations, Mills said:

"I trust that these will be corrected in the Senate and that the changes will ultimately be concurred in by the House."

Secretary Mills stressed the need for reductions in federal expenditures as contrasted with reductions secured by merely deferring appropriations. He said:

"The Treasury estimates that the bill, during the fiscal year 1932-33 will raise approximately $1,020,000,000 of new revenue, including increased postal charges, as against an estimated $1,741,000,000 needed to balance the budget, exclusive of the sinking fund requirements. It is apparent, therefore, that there is a gap of something over $200,000,000 which remains to be bridged.

"This, the Ways and Means Committee and the House evidently plan to bring about by means of reduced expenditures.

GUESSWORK LIKELY

"Unfortunately neither the Ways and Means Committee nor the House had before them in preparing their estimates of needed revenue a concrete program for definite reduction in expenditures.

"In view of the drastic cuts already made in the 1933 budget as presented to the Congress, amounting to $270,000,000, there is but little further room for large economies through administrative changes alone."

Four Weeks from Today Is the First of May!

Let the Rental Ads in today's Classified Ad Section help you find that new home!

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Love Bird
7 DIAMOND WEDDING RING

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SEVEN Blue-White Diamonds
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GRAND PIANOS

WAS	Reduced to NOW
$1500 Steinway	$ 440
$1400 Kurtzmann	595
$1500 Chickering	750
$1000 Hardman	275
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$600 Winter Grand	310
$ 600 McPhail	385
$1200 Kurtzmann	455
$ 450 Meldorf (used)	160
$2500 Chickering Ampico Reproducing Grand Now	$1495
$1695 Brambach Welte Grand, electric, Now	485

UPRIGHT PIANOS

WAS	Reduced to NOW
$300 New Uprights	$165
$700 Kurtzmann	385
$800 Steinway	255
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$500 Schiller	260

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WAS	Reduced to NOW
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CORONER SEEKS AID IN TRACING RADIUM POISON

Warns of Danger from Treatments; Only One Death Found from 'Cure.'

Coroner W. J. McGregor yesterday appealed to the public to aid in preventing the use of radium preparations without proper medical advice and in the locating of any cases of radium poisoning, if such exist in the county.

His action followed the death of Eben M. Byers, wealthy Pittsburgh industrialist and social registerite in New York, on Thursday after taking a radio-active water treatment over a period of two years.

ONE DEATH HERE

McGregor's records disclosed that a Pittsburgh woman died here last fall with a Coroner's jury returning a verdict that "death was caused by radium poisoning due to ingestion of radium water." He said:

"This is the only case of the kind that has come to the Coroner's attention here. Both the jury and I were satisfied that radium poisoning was the cause of her death.

"I believe it wise to advise practitioners to proceed with caution in use of any radio-active material until the government has investigated it thoroughly.

"I ask the public to inform me, as the proper authority, of any deaths they believe caused by such poisoning or any illnesses now resulting from it. I also suggest that great care be used in the taking of such treatments for the present."

RITES FOR BYERS

Funeral services for Byers were held at the home of his brother, J. Frederic Byers, Sewickley Heights, yesterday afternoon with interment in the family plot in Allegheny Cemetery. Practically all of the members of the Sewickley Heights colony attended the services. A few friends and relatives accompanied the body to the grave in a procession, escorted by Sewickley Heights motorcycle officers.

N. Y. Acts to Curb Radium Water Sales

NEW YORK, April 2.—(INS.)—With scores of persons believed in peril of death through use of radium water such as that taken by the late Eben M. Byers, Pittsburgh millionaire sportsman, authorities moved today to curb the sale of such products.

Police and health officials took steps to ascertain how much of the reputed medicine was on the market, and whether any was sold in contravention of the law.

Establishment through the autopsy performed on Byers that radium poisoning was the cause of death, gave alarm to friends of Mayor James J. Walker who learned he had used a radium remedy for attacks of neuritis.

However, while Byers drank his radium water as it came in bottles from the manufacturer, the Mayor makes his own with a generating machine. The Mayor said:

"With it air is forced across a radium bar into water which I drink. This treats the water without any radium salts actually getting into the water and is therefore harmless."

On the heels of the announcement from Washington that the Federal Trade Commission had reopened a national probe of radium "cures," Dr. Harrison S. Martland, Essex County (N. J.) medical examiner, broadcast a warning against radium waters containing radio-active substances.

'Radioactive' Drugs Held Menace by U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(INS.)—Medical officers of the food and drug administration have for a number of years considered the unrestricted sale and indiscriminate use of "radio-active" drugs and waters to constitute a grave menace to the public health, Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant chief of the administration, declared today.

Four days before the death in New York of Eben M. Byers, Pittsburgh millionaire and sportsman, the federal food and drug administration issued a warning against the indiscriminate use of "radioactive" waters and drug products, Dunbar said, adding:

"A survey, begun by the Drug and Food Administration in 1926, of 'radioactive' articles proved that, while only a small percentage of such products contained radium in active doses, a very few did contain what might logically be considered lethal quantities of this dangerous element.

"The administration, consequently, has in the years since 1926 issued a number of warnings advising the public that careless use of radium products may be decidedly dangerous."

Texans Seize, Lynch Man on Way to Jail

CROCKETT, Tex., April 2.—(INS.)—Dave Phillis, Negro, 45, was hanged about midnight last night by four white men who seized him as he was being brought to jail here in connection with an alleged attack on a white woman.

Boys and Girls!
Turn to Page 14
for the
ACROBATIC ELEPHANTS
in the new
SCISSORS CIRCUS
Read the Directions—
Clip and Color

W. & J. COLLEGE'S NEW PRESIDENT

Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur Judge William E. Hutchison Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison

INSTALLATION CEREMONY — Dr. Wilbur, U. S. Secretary of the Interior, with Dr. Hutchison, new president, at Washington and Jefferson's installation yesterday. Judge Hutchison saw his son's induction. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

JAPS ADVANCE NEAR SIBERIA

TOKIO, April 2.—(AP.)—A new military expedition of unannounced strength was ordered by the government today to assist the two Japanese divisions that are attempting to stamp out rebellion against the recently constituted Manchurian government of Henry Pu-Yi.

This new unit was directed to cross the Tumen River from Korea and to launch operations at Chientao, near the border between Korea and Soviet Russia. Reports from that section today told of fierce fighting and of grave threats against the new state.

Toyosuke Hata, minister for overseas affairs, informed Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa that Japanese and "White" Russians in the district were in a panicky state because Chinese rebels under Gen. Wang Teh-Lin, and Chinese irregulars belonging to the "Big Swords" society, were advancing.

Financial as well as military assistance for the new Manchuria was being prepared today. It was understood that the Japanese government was ready to accept an offer by the Mitsui Mitsubishi, one of the great Japanese financial houses, to take over any necessary loans made to the Pu-Yi regime.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and [illegible]—Cloudy, [illegible] Sunday, Monday cloudy.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy and colder in north portion Sunday, Monday increasing cloudiness.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	42	12 noon	63
1 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	67
2 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	71
3 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	71
4 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	71
5 a. m.	47	5 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	49	6 p. m.	67
7 a. m.	50	7 p. m.	62
8 a. m.	54	8 p. m.	59
9 a. m.	56	9 p. m.	57
10 a. m.	60	10 p. m.	55
11 a. m.	63		

Time of sunrise 6:0; Time of sunset 6:47

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	52	55	SW	13	Pt. Cloudy
Noon	67	41	SW	16	Cloudy
8 p. m.	72	27	SW	18	Pt. Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	68	68	51	57	69	49	50
Low	54	50	31	36	51	29	36
Mean	61	59	41	46	62	40	42
Precip.	00	00	00	00	22	00	12

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau

Station.	8 a.m. Temp.	8 a.m. Pre.	Station.	8 a.m. Temp.	8 a.m. Pre.
Abilene	66	54	.00	Louisville	74	58	.00
Atlanta	74	62	.00	Memphis	78	64	.00
Bismarck	50	28	.00	Miami	72	62	.02
Boise	54	46	.00	Montgomery	76	52	.00
Boston	54	34	.00	Nashville	78	60	.03
Buffalo	54	38	.02	New Orleans	76	52	.00
Chicago	70	42	.00	New York	58	38	.00
Cheyenne	74	42	.00	Oklahoma	84	60	.00
Columbus	74	46	.00	Omaha	66	58	.00
Denver	66	46	.00	Pittsburgh	60	44	.00
Des Moines	70	50	.00	Parry Sound	56	34	.20
Detroit	58	34	.00	Philadelphia	66	40	.00
Duluth	58	38	.00	Phoenix	90	58	.00
Elkins	74	54	.00	PITTSBURGH	74	46	.00
Harrisburg	72	56	.00	Raleigh	74	44	.00
Helena	56	34	.00	St. Louis	84	62	.00
Huron	58	44	.00	St. Paul	58	32	.00
Indianapolis	76	52	.00	Salt Lake City	72	38	.00
Jacksonville	78	68	.00	San Antonio	80	52	.00
Kansas City	76	60	.00	Tampa	76	52	.00
Knoxville	76	48	.00	Washington	74	46	.00
Los Angeles	66	52	.00	Winnipeg	60	16	.00

MINE GUARDS GRANTED BONDS

UNIONTOWN, April 2.—Nine employes of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, a superintendent and eight guards, found guilty yesterday of manslaughter in the Arnold City rioting last June, were released today under bonds totaling $45,000, pending an appeal for a new trial.

One of the guards, John Yoter, a coal and iron policeman, was re-arrested as he left jail and taken to Russdale, Westmoreland County, to face charges preferred against him there by a girl named Betty Peters.

The others are Mine Supt. Ernest Barnes, Deputy Sheriffs Parker Claybaugh, Ted Hunt, Roy Ingram, Wesley Fisher, Donald Royster and Jess Cisley and James Buttermore, a coal and iron policeman.

Wife Divorces Ince Over Stage Career

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—(AP.)—Ralph Ince, film producer and director, and his wife, Lucille, known on the stage and screen as Lucille Mendez, were divorced today on her complaint that he had injured her professional reputation by his refusal to permit her to accept theatrical engagements.

They were married July 7, 1926. Ince did not oppose the suit.

WILBUR TALKS AT WASH-JEFF INSTALLATION

Dr. R. C. Hutchison Assumes Leadership of College; Reunions Recall Past.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 2.—The American college, long the "rich man's darling," Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur told delegates of nearly 200 universities and colleges here today at the inaugural of Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison as president of Washington and Jefferson College, is suffering "like all rich men's darlings" in times like these.

The college, Secretary Wilbur declared, is facing a serious situation in the present financial crisis, but with leadership of the right kind it will come out on top.

'AB' BEGINNING

In a brief address greeting the new president, Secretary Wilbur warned against too much theory and too little practical education, saying:

"When you stamp the A. B. degree on the backs of these youngsters as they pass across the college horizon, you have only begun the work of educating them.

"A. B. doesn't mean much any more except—A Beginning."

The inaugural ceremonies were held in a flower and palm bedecked gymnasium, receded by a solemn march of robed dignitaries from nearly 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, a formal reception and commemorating luncheon, the affair held all the pomp and ceremony that could be crowded into one city in one full day.

Students and former students intermingled on the campus—father and son in many cases strolling arm in arm as they rambled over familiar scenes of boyhood. Among the most distinguished of Washington and Jefferson's alumni was Dr. John Livingston Lowes, class of 1888, now professor of English at Harvard. Dr. Lowes presented greetings to the newly-inducted president from the alumni. Representatives of the student body, faculty and the Presbyterian Church brought formal greetings.

WILBUR IN THREE TALKS

Secretary Wilbur, himself a college president, made three addresses during the day, his principal talk being at a formal meeting of college delegates and alumni in the morning. He spoke briefly at lunch in the George Washington Hotel and again at the inaugural exercises.

The oath of office was administered by Judge James I. Brownson, president of the board of trustees. In the audience, which filled the gymnasium to overflowing, were Dr. Hutchison's wife, his gray-haired and bearded father, the former Judge William E. Hutchison, and close friends.

TAX FRAUD QUIZ ENDANGERED BY LACK OF FUNDS

Park Lays Off Sleuths as Commissioners Fail to Vote Necessary Money.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park announced yesterday that he had been compelled to lay off his entire staff of special tax fraud investigators and said that unless the County Commissioners immediately vote an appropriation to return these men to the payroll he will be unable to take the Howard Neely and other contemplated tax cases before the May grand jury. Park said:

"This investigation is more than half finished, and it can be completed much cheaper and quicker if the investigators are put back to work. The only other way would be to go into a grand jury investigation of several months' duration, during which something like 10,000 witnesses would have to be subpenaed before the jury and asked whether they had authorized their ward chairman or someone else to pay their poll tax."

3,600 VOTERS INVOLVED

Howard Neely, Fourth Ward chairman, records show, paid about $1,800 poll taxes of 50 cents each, or for about 3,600 voters. This was legal if each of these 3,600 authorized Neely or some ward worker for whom Neely acted, to pay his tax. To indict Neely it is necessary to have witnesses who would testify they made no such authorization.

Records in the delinquent tax books show that more than 400 persons, including Neely, paid poll taxes for other persons.

The investigators have been for months comparing signatures.

Immediately after the September primary Park asked the Commissioners for money to carry on the probe. He was granted $10,000. With this fund available he took over four investigators. Money to pay their salaries ran out last week and Park had to lay them off. They included Attorney H. Bedford Duff, Detective Peter Connor, Blair Schuler and Bernard McKenna.

Two weeks ago Park requested the Commissioners, in writing, to make an additional appropriation, suggesting another $10,000.

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9.95* Instead of 14.50
$6 White Gold-Filled Frames, plain polished or exquisitely engraved 3.88
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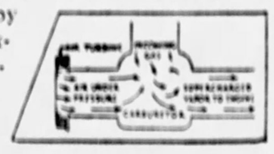
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

YOU CAN NOT MATCH
THE THRILLING SMOOTHNESS AND DASH
OF
Supercharged power

WHAT is this new, exclusive feature which helps the Franklin engine to produce *more* for *less?* More of the performance you associate with modern airplane and track events for less fuel cost and upkeep expense. All of this is now available to you in the new Supercharged Airman.
By Supercharging, the ingoing charge of gasoline mixture is mechanically forced—literally driven by a hurricane air current—into every cylinder. Equally and in maximum amount. And it brings to the Franklin new and remarkable results.
Thrilling smoothness through fundamentally even engine impulses. Glorious top speeds that ask for no let up, even on the hottest day. The utmost in power efficiency. Instant and effortless acceleration. A new conception of engine economy. All and more are achieved by combining sensational *Supercharged power* with the exclusive *pressure air-cooling* and *spot-controlled* temperature developed by Franklin.
We invite you to see and try the new Airman.
By *forcing* in the mixture, the Supercharger smooths out and evens up a responsive flow of extra power.

Franklin Twelve to be announced soon. Watch for it.
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You who had the pleasure of having Charles Turner photograph you during his visit, can now send your friends here and be assured that Ross Moser, his able associate, will take photographs of them in the famous Charles Turner manner. Tell them to come in when they feel in the mood, for no appointment is necessary.

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MINES CLOSED IN FOUR STATES IN WAGE CLASH

45,000 Men in Illinois Face Month's Idleness; Scale Parleys Continue

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Full effects of the suspensions which threw 45,000 miners out of work in the unionized bituminous fields of Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio and the Panhandle of West Virginia were being calculated by operators and union officials today.

It was the first opportunity to make such a survey because all mine operations had been stopped yesterday due to a miners' holiday which began at midnight March 31 at the same time orders to cease digging coal in the wage disputes became effective.

In Illinois, where failure of miners and operators to agree on a new wage contract caused a shutdown of possibly 30 days, estimates placed the number of miners affected at 45,000. Belief was expressed, however, by both factions that digging would continue in some mines under the old wage scale, a plan optional with the miners and sanctioned by the union policy committee.

In Indiana, 6,000 deep shaft miners were believed thrown out of work because a wage conference there was adjourned three weeks ago pending outcome of the Illinois negotiations. Strip mines were running under a temporary agreement, however.

In Eastern Ohio and part of West Virginia, 25,000 miners had been called to strike by District No. 6 of the United Mine Workers after a wage dispute in Hocking Valley. But the operators and union officials agreed a contract today would be necessary to determine the effects.

Meantime, the wage negotiations in Illinois were being continued by committees from both factions.

Council to Inspect Home at Mayview

City Council's annual inspection of the City Home and Hospital at Mayview will be held Thursday, according to plans announced by President John S. Herron. Both buildings and equipment at the institution will receive councilmanic attention.

Income Tax; Whom It Hits and How

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Here's an unofficial table of how much cash Mr. Citizen would pay Uncle Sam under the income tax provisions of the new House revenue bill.

The surtaxes begin with 1 per cent above $6,000 and are graduated up to 40 per cent above $100,000.

INCOME	TAX PAYABLE
$ 5,000	$ 37.50
10,000	210.00
15,000	600.00
20,000	1,160
25,000	1,850
30,000	2,660
35,000	3,600
40,000	4,660
45,000	5,850
50,000	7,160
55,000	8,600
60,000	10,160
65,000	11,850
70,000	13,660
75,000	15,600
80,000	17,660
85,000	19,810
90,000	22,010
95,000	24,260
100,000	26,560

Columbia Ousts Student Critic Of Grid 'Racket'

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Reed Harris, student editor who has been a storm center for some time at Columbia University, says he has been expelled by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Harris said:

The authorities have been disturbed by my articles on football and by criticisms of the university dining service."

Last fall Harris charged football was a semi-professional racket and members of the Columbia team threatened to beat him.

Wilmerding Girls To Present Play

The Industrial Girls' Club of the Wilmerding Christian Association will give its annual spring play April 22, in the association auditorium.

Cutter Saves Ship After Hitting Reef

WOODS HOLE, Mass., April 2 (INS)—A gallant quick dash by the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet across Vineyard Sound and the seaworthiness of the collier William C. Atwater saved the day for the coal carrier and her 38 officers and men this afternoon.

The Acushnet contacted the collier after she had crashed on the southerly side of Sow and Pigs reef and floated with her double bottom filled with water. The contact was made off Nobska Point. Plans were made to tow the collier to Boston for repairs.

V. F. W. Post Plans Evening at Cards

Jene-Mager Post 278, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a card party Wednesday at Old St. Patrick's Hall, Lincoln avenue. John G. Schamberg is chairman of the committee.

Rain Forecast Greater Part Of This Week

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rains tomorrow and showers in Ohio Valley Wednesday or Thursday and possibly again at end of week; temperatures mostly above normal.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Precipitation near beginning and toward end of week; temperatures mostly near or slightly below normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain in south and rains or snows over north portion about Tuesday and rains again Thursday or Friday. Temperatures below normal at beginning of week and mostly above thereafter.

Weir to Discuss Relief Campaign

Plans for the campaign among local industries for relieving unemployment will be discussed by Ernest T. Weir, state chairman of the American Legion's Unemployed Industries Group, at a meeting of the county committee of the Legion Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mr. Weir is chairman of the board of the National Steel Company.

Paul Sipel to Talk At Scout Meeting

Paul Sipel, of Erie, the Boy Scout who accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his trip to the South Pole, will speak at the court of honor to be held by the East Boroughs Boy Scout Council in Roland Theater, Wilkinsburg, next Sunday. He will speak on "Exploring at Home."

Marriage Licenses

George Whalen	Baltimore, Md.
Edna M. Dittman	Baltimore, Md.
Alexander J. Nagy	Pittsburgh
Frances D. Mohar	Bobtown
Silvester Medcares	Pittsburgh
Carolina Skubis	Pittsburgh
Carl T. Lindstrom	Philadelphia
Marion Adkins	Pittsburgh
Anthony Meavin	McKeesport
Ann Sudy	McKeesport
John B. Jones	Pittsburgh
Beatrice Crawford	Pittsburgh
Albert Locke	Pittsburgh
Marie Bryden	Trafford
Julius Diak	Canonsburg
Ethel Bokash	Broughton
Alexander McPherson	Sewickley
Mary J. Dowd	Sewickley

Eagles Card Party To Be Held Tuesday

A benefit card party will be held Tuesday night by the Fraternal Order of Eagles in its temple, Stockton and Sherman avenues, North Side. E. M. Reynolds is general chairman.

IS YOUR HAIR READY for your Spring PERMANENT WAVE

Let one of our scalp specialists give you a diagnosis free of charge and recommend a series of salon or home treatments to put your hair in condition for your Permanent Wave. The result will be a wave more beautiful—more lasting than you have ever had before, given by either La Nimret or the new Zotos Process.

Special Prices
MON. - TUES. - WED.
Series of 6 Scalp Treatments, $12.00 regularly $2.50 each
La Nimret Permanent Wave, $5.00 regularly $7.50

Ask about Zotos, the new process of Permanent Waving—gives you a lovely wave in perfect comfort without the use of machine or electricity!

TERMINAL Beauty Salons
HOTEL WM. PENN—CLUB FLOOR
Take private elevators from Grant St. entrance
Salon Telephone Grant 7900

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
THE GREATEST MEN'S SALE IN OUR HISTORY

$1 Sale Curtains

Opaque, Duplex Window Shades
3 for $1
Reg. 50c and 69c
Seconds from our regular stock. Green, white, ecru or green-and-white and green-and-ecru. 36 inches wide, 72 inches long.

Colored Trim Ruffled Curtains
4 Prs. $1
Reg. 50c pr.
Fine voile with colored stitching on edge of ruffle. Matching colored trimmed valances. All 2 1/2 yards long.

Colored Border Marq. Panels
3 for $1
Soft, fine marquisette with woven colored figure at bottom. 38 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long, 3-inch tailored bottom hem.

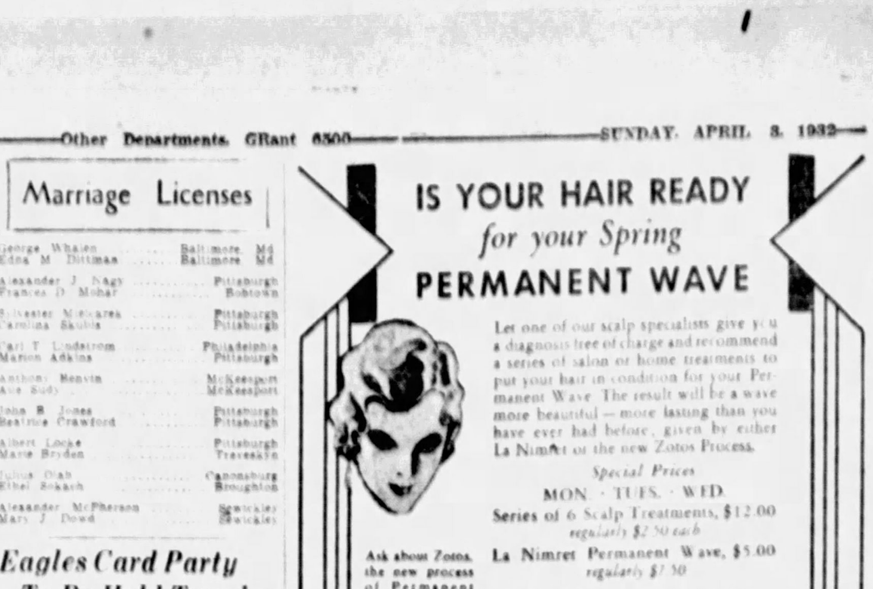
Flowered Rayon Curtain Net
8 Yds. $1
Reg. 39c
Washable flower print on heavy rayon net for long or sash curtains. 36 inches wide. Delightful for Spring.

LOWER LEVEL

Misses' Suits
Factory Closeout!
Just 200 in the lot. Cannot be duplicated. All-wool fabrics. Silk crepe lined jackets. Single and double-breasted. Choice of 8 styles. Sizes 12 to 20.
3.95

Tailored and Fur-Trimmed
Coats
7.85
If you want a dress coat or a swanky sports model you'll find it here at this remarkably low price. Salt and pepper Tweeds and corded woolens. Blue, Green, Red, Navy, and smart mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20—34 to 38.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
LOWER LEVEL



New Suits, Topcoats 4-Piece Golf Suits and Smart Tuxedos
8.50

Made to Sell for Much More

Suits — Fancy Tweeds! Blue Cheviots! Oxford Cheviots! Blue Serges! And Herringbones. Sizes 34 to 46.

Topcoats — New Herringbones! Tweeds! Grays! Browns! Tans! Novelty Coatings! New Spring models, full cut, well tailored. Sizes 34 to 46.

Golf Suits — Smart 4-piece Golf Suits with long trousers and Plus-four full-cut Knickers! For every man outdoors!

Tuxedos — Coats with Skinner Satin Facings! Wide bottom trousers! Luxurious braid stripes! For musicians and business men!

GIMBELS . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Half Soles and Heels
69c

Monday Only!

Men's . . . Women's . . . Children's

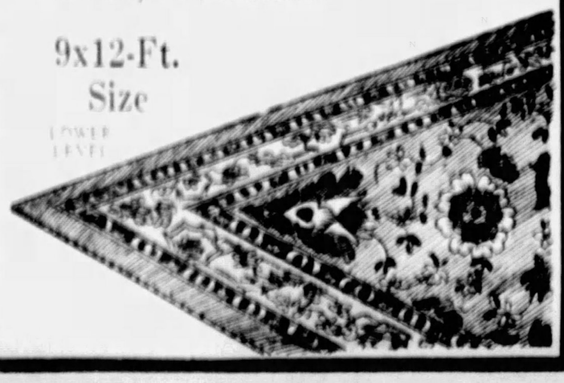
Sewed or nailed. New shoes for old at sensational one-day savings. Only the best, long-wearing materials used. All work guaranteed.

Rubber Heels or Leather Lifts and Rubber or Leather Soles!

UPPER LEVEL

16.50 Wool Velvet Marathon Rugs
A Sell-out Every Time Advertised!
9.95
Slightly irregular but not enough to impair the wear or appearance. Splendid heavy wool faced rugs with strong cushion back. Persian and Chinese designs in most any coloring you could desire. At this price you had better shop early tomorrow.

9x12-Ft. Size



LOWER LEVEL

Mothproof 9x12 Rug Pads
2.14
Rugs wear longer with these underneath. They'll have an extra luxuriousness, too. Bound, ready to lay.

1.65 Inlaid Linoleum
$1 Sq. Yd.
6-ft. wide in tile and carpet designs. Colors laid through to burlap back.

Chenille Bath Rugs
$1
Reversible and washable, 24x48-in. Attractive patterns. Regularly 1.69.

1.69 Italian Rugs
$1
Persian designs in lovely colors. 18x30-inch.

LOWER LEVEL

Misses' and Women's New DRESSES
2 for $5
A sensational opportunity to make your Budget Dollars do double-duty. Brand new dresses including every type for Spring. Copies of higher priced models—faithfully reproduced. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 50.
Dresses for every Spring affair. Silk crepes in pastels and prints. Regularly $5 each.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

WALSH HEARING LISTED MONDAY

Arguments for a new trial for Constable Paul Walsh, son of Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, and Battalion Fire Chief Saul Klein are to be made in Criminal Court before Visiting Judge D. W. Henderson, of Fayette County, Monday.

Walsh and Klein were found guilty of conspiracy to pad the vote lists of the First Ward. Charles Ramsey, tax clerk, also convicted, has died since the trial. George J. Schad and Charles J. McBride, chairman and secretary of the tax board, were acquitted.

Attorney Benjamin Lencher is expected to make the argument for Walsh and Klein. Attorney C. B. Prichard, also in the case, is out of town. Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will oppose the motion. If a new trial is refused, Judge Henderson is expected to pronounce sentence on the men.

'Scandals,' Rudy To Stalk Stage Of Opera Stars

CHICAGO, April 2.—(AP.)—The "Scandals" are coming to the Chicago Civic Opera House.

In the huge opera house where many times the golden voices of Claudia Muzio, Cyrena Van Gordon, Lucrezia Bori and others have met the applause of Chicago's music lovers, there's going to be the crooning of Rudy Vallee, the Gala quadruplets will sing and dance, and Willie and Eugene Howard will "plug" their jokes while dancing girls parade upon the stage.

The invasion of George White's "Scandals" at the Chicago Civic Opera House for an indefinite engagement beginning in May was announced last night after Herbert M. Johnson, manager of the opera company and B. F. Holtzman, agent for White, signed a contract.

Mr. Johnson was asked:

"What will this mean to opera?"

"It will mean more revenue."

ROXIE LONG, 12 OTHERS HUNTED

Federal bench warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of Rocco DiPippa, better known as Roxie Long, and 12 other men, who were indicted on a charge of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law at the March session of the United States Court in Erie.

DiPippa was arrested on a complaint charging him with conspiring to violate the liquor law, filed by the prohibition authorities, before the case was presented to the grand jury, and is now under $5,000 bond, which must be renewed under the new action.

DiPippa recently was paroled by the State Board of Pardons on a state charge, which was opposed in a telegram sent to the board from the office of United States Attorney Louis E. Graham, because of the pending government action.

"Oh, I Agree, You Do Get Better Values At Gimbels"

It's in the air—everyone's talking about it. This trend towards Gimbels—more thrifty women discover the reason every day.

They have said goodbye to scrimping and glooming. They are coming to Gimbels . . for Gimbel values. And seeing modest allowances swell with pride before their very eyes!

Every one of them will be here Tuesday—the day we start a tremendous storewide sales event . . .

Watch the Papers for Gimbels Sale

Morning Becomes Electric!

98c

Chameleon-like, this sandwich toaster will take on other duties around it . . . heat baby's bottle, boil eggs, make coffee, and lots of other things you will enjoy discovering yourself. Nickel-plated.

1.95

Flip, flop, turn the toast, and never a finger burned. What's more, the toast will brown exactly right on both sides. This chromium-plated toaster does the trick.

9.95

Nothing easier than a waffle supper or breakfast if you start first with this Proctor Swartz automatic iron, chromium-plated.

5.95

If you've never made coffee right at the table you don't know how easy it is! If you have, you'll want the new electric percolator, chromium-plated, in a 6-cup size.

19.50

A "Magic Maid" indeed that beats, mixes, whips, mashes, pulverizes, and even extracts fruit juices, while you stand back and marvel, or go about some other task.

59.50

Automatic electric ironer, regularly 79.50, with open end to make the ironing of dresses, shirts, etc., easy. Automatic knee and hand control. Does ironing in one-half the time.

GIMBELS

Second Annual Better Housekeeping Week

April 4 to 9

Keep up to the minute in your "homework." You'll learn a hundred new ways to save time, energy, steps and money by visiting our Better Housekeeping Show. Watch the newspapers. Perhaps your club is sponsor one day. If not, come with your friends or your own club, any day, any hour this week.

Sponsored Each Day by a Prominent Women's Club

Tomorrow—Sponsor Carrick Mothers' Club

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEFURNISHINGS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Invaluable Aids to Better Housekeeping At Valuable Savings

$1

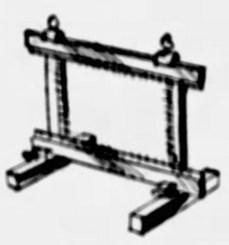
A flour-sifter that's efficient. Double sifter bottom operated by strong spring handle. Nickel-plated, my dears. It will last years.

95c

The family always wants ice cream desserts, and they're no trouble at all with an Acme 2-qt. size, 5 lbs. rock salt included.

1.25

Handy-Andy by name, and don't let the coffee-grinder look deceive you. It drains oranges or lemons in practically no time.



2.95

Self-squaring curtain stretchers that take the seriousness out of curtain stretching. They have rustless pins, and stand steady as a rock.

6 for 95c

You'd pay 25c a package ordinarily for Swift's soap chips. What they do to dirt! Try them, if you don't believe us, in your laundry or dishpan.

$1

Save cleaning bills and make house cleaning easier by using this Easy-Way rug cleaner. A moth eradicator, too! Comes with a long-handled brush.

2 lbs. 65c

"Leaves a shine every time," say the purveyors of Murphy's oil soap, and we tried it to see. It does, on woodwork, marble, enamel, porcelain, and even the automobile.

$1

Use the Griswold cast iron bowl for French frying. Use the patty irons that go with it for crisp pastry shells to dress up a meal. Set, complete, $1.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 1400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 5400

SEVENTH FLOOR

PROGRAM of LECTURES

Two O'clock Daily

Monday, April 4: Sponsor, Carrick Mothers' Club.
Spring Party Refreshment, Miss Josephine Gibson.
Care and Use of Small Electrical Equipment, Karen Fladoes.

Tuesday, April 5: Sponsor, American Home Dept., Congress of Clubs.
Fancy Yeast Doughs and Pastry, Miss Ruth Sweat.
Evolution of Food Preservation, Miss Frusch.

Wednesday, April 6: Sponsor, Pittsburgh Jewish Home for Babies and Children.
Factors That Govern Baking Results, Karen Fladoes.
Feeding the Toddler, Miss Ethel Gibson.

Thursday, April 7: Sponsor, Women's Club of Oakland.
Planning the Inexpensive Meal, Miss Ruth Sweat.
Salads and Sandwiches, Miss Josephine Gibson.

Friday, April 8: Sponsor, Avalon Women's Club.
Cake Baking Made Easy, Mrs. Wunderly.
Food for Meatless Days, Mrs. Smith.
Iced Desserts, Mrs. Shaw.

Saturday, April 9: Sponsor, Mt. Lebanon Women's Club.
Satisfying the Sweet Tooth, Miss Ethel Gibson.
Quick Breads, Mrs. Wunderly.
Cold Cooking, Miss Frusch.

The "Show-Me" Aisle of Demonstrations

(Housefurnishings Manufacturers)

Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co. (Wear-Ever)
American Stove Co. (Magic Chef Ranges)
Beh & Co. (Curtain Stretchers)
Berkson's Furniture and Silver Polish
Charco Broilette Co. (Charcoal Broiler)
Creme du Chene Furniture and Auto Polish
Conlon Corp. (Electric Ironers)
Dupont Co. (Paints)
Easy Way Products Co. (Rug Cleanser)
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. (Vacuum Cleaners)
Fitzgerald Mfg. Co. (Magic Maid)
French Wolf (Paint)
Graybar Electric Co. (Toastmaster, etc.)
Griswold Mfg. Co. (Ironware)
Handy-Andy Specialty Co. (Juice Extractor)
Harker Pottery (Oven Pottery)
Hoover Co. (Cleaners)
Japana Mop Co. (Mops and Polish)
Mellite Co. (Wash-Brite Laundry Fluid)
Murphy's Oil Soap
Morris Paper Co. (Household Papers)
Nisse Carlson Co. (Nifty Sifter)
Peterson-Kintner Co. (Paste Glove Hand Cream)
Procter Swartz Electric Co.
Savory, Inc. (Sift Chene)
Stanley Savage (Ovenette)
Swift & Co. (Soap, Chips and Cleanser)
Westinghouse Appliances
Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator

(Food Producers)

Bradley Cheese
Fairmont Creamery
Good Luck Food Co.
Gold Medal Flour
H. J. Heinz Co.
Henkel Flour Co.
Meadow Gold Dairy Co.
Mrs. Smith's Noodles
National Biscuit Co.
Nehi Bottling Co.
Oswald & Hess Co.
Pittsburgh Dairy Council
Pittsburgh Pretzel Co.
R. C. McAteer Co.
Rieck-McJunkin Co.
Seven Baker Bros.
Sportolari
Standard Brands, Inc.
Swansdown Sugar
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift

'OLYMPIC' PARS IN BRIDGE GIVEN BY CULBERTSON

Expert Reveals Proper Bids For 16 Hands Over Which 30,000 Fought for Cups.

NEW YORK, Ap. [illegible] AP—Somewhere around 20,000 bridge players over the world took a peek at the papers now and relieve their suspense. The [illegible] didn't come anywhere near to winning one of the [illegible] become 5 per cent iridium platinum trophies which [illegible] is going to [illegible] East-West and North-South pair that came nearest to the [illegible] Mr. Culbertson's world bridge olympics last night.

The other 500 or so who competed will [illegible] their thumbs for [illegible] maybe three months [illegible] teacher looks over the papers.

COMPARISONS POSSIBLE

Those competitors who sat down last night and played the 16 hands that Mr. Culbertson and his corps of experts stacked up ran—if they kept notes or if they have a good memory—compare their bids with the pars made public for the first time at 6 o'clock tonight.

If anybody hit two or three right, they can begin asking their jewelers to explain the facts about 5 per cent iridium platinum which is going to have names handsomely engraved.

There were leaks in the hands before the zero hour, but nobody around Mr. Culbertson's headquarters was much concerned about it.

The pars Mr. Culbertson is convinced were known, by none except himself and his trusted experts.

PARS ANNOUNCED

The results of the play had to be mailed by the game captains before noon today. The pars for the 16 hands follow:

Hand No. 1—North-South par 4 spades bid and made.

Hand No. 2—East-West par 6 spades bid and made.

Hand No. 3—North-South par 5 diamonds bid and made or opponents set 1 at 5 spades. East-West par 4 spades bid and made or down one at 5 spades.

Hand No. 4—East-West par 4 spades bid, 5 made, or North-South set 2 at 5 clubs doubled.

Hand No. 5—North-South par 6 hearts bid and made.

Hand No. 6—North-South par 5 clubs bid and made.

Hand No. 7—East-West par 6 spades bid and made.

Hand No. 8—North-South par. Opponents set 4 tricks at 1 spade double.

BID IN SPADES

Hand No. 9—East-West par 5 odd at spades for opponents—North-South par 4 spades bid regardless of outcome.

Hand No. 10—North-South par 7 clubs bid and made or opponents set 6 tricks at 7 diamonds doubled—East-West par. Down 6 tricks or less at diamonds.

Hand No. 11—North-South par 3 no-trump bid, either set one or make 4-odd. East-West par. Opponents set 1 or more at 3 no-trump or opponents make 4-odd at clubs.

Hand No. 12—North-South par 4 hearts bid and made.

Hand No. 13—East-West par 5 diamonds bid and made.

Hand No. 14—East-West par 4 spades bid and made.

Hand No. 15—North-South par 4 spades bid and made or down 1 at 5 spades. East-West par 4 or 5 hearts bid and made or opponents set 1 at 5 spades doubled.

HEART SUCCESSFUL

Hand No. 14—East-West par 4 spades bid and made.

Hand No. 15—North-South par 4 spades bid and made or down 1 at 5 spades. East-West par 4 or 5 hearts bid and made or opponents set 1 at 5 spades doubled.

Hand No. 16—East-West par. Any score playing the hand at hearts—North-South par 7 no-trump bid and made in case West overcalls immediately with 7 hearts. If West does not bid 7 hearts immediately par for North-South is 7 hearts doubled and made by opponents.

Trophies will be given to the North-South and East-West winners as soon as they are determined, which probably will be in about three months.

'GOULASH' HAND

Hand 16 in which West held all the hearts was productive of the greatest variety of bidding. The main influence necessary for par playing by North and South was that against a no-trump contract, bid by North East, having no hearts, could not put his partner in and therefore a grand slam in no-trump was possible.

Here is the hand:

NORTH (Dealer)
Spades—A-8-4
Hearts—None
Diamonds—A-K-Q-J-10-8-7.
Clubs—Q-J-6.

WEST
Spades—None
Hearts—A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2.
Diamonds—None.
Clubs—None.

EAST
Spades—Q-10-9-7-6-5.
Hearts—None
Diamonds—4-3.
Clubs—10-9-8-4-3.

SOUTH
Spades—K-J-3-2.
Hearts—None
Diamonds—9-7-6-5.
Clubs—A-K-7-5-2.

MUSMANNO MEETING THE PAULETTAS

Catherine, 18 — John, 11 — Helen, 15

Mrs. Pauletta and Frank, ?

M. A. Musmanno

JUDGE.—County Judge Musmanno talking with Mrs. Nellie Pauletta and her children, family of doomed Frank Pauletta, Coverdale miner in whose behalf Judge Musmanno will appeal to West Virginia's governor. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PAULETTA PLEA BY MUSMANNO TO BE SPEEDED

Judge Interviews Friends Of Prisoner at Coverdale; Defended by Constable.

Judge Michael A. Musmanno on Wednesday will personally present the plea to Gov. W. G. Conley, of West Virginia, for clemency for Frank Pauletta, condemned to die at Moundsville prison April 22. He will leave here Tuesday, interview the prisoner, and continue to Charleston for a conference with Attorney James Cann, Pauletta's attorney.

Pauletta escaped from the Clarksburg (W. Va.) jail 18 years ago after being sentenced to die for murder. He came to Coverdale three or four years ago.

With Judge Musmanno when the plea is made will be Constable Ben Smith, of Bethel Township, who arrested Pauletta, and the prisoner's family. Judge Musmanno yesterday interviewed Smith and more than a score of neighbors and friends of the condemned man. Constable Smith said:

"I never heard of a complaint against Pauletta or Ross, as he is known here. All I did was arrest him for a Brownsville policeman, who took him away. I was broken hearted to see the family begging us to let him go. I hear the other policeman is getting a reward. If he does, I will fight for my share and when I get it I will give it to Pauletta's children. They need it."

Coverdale residents have signed petitions asking clemency.

Praises for Pauletta was given yesterday by Arthur Hall, superintendent of the mine and by J. William Hayman, organizer of the United Mine Workers, who was instrumental in raising funds for the family.

Gov. Conley also was asked for clemency to Pauletta in a letter from John B. Fortunato, of Pittsburgh, supreme master of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America.

Hot Dog Sign Wrecked, Owner To Take Action

As a large sign advertising succulent hot dogs lay in the mud at Juliet street and the Boulevard of the Allies yesterday, B. F. Brooks, proprietor of the stand there, contemplated action.

The sign, four by six feet, was retrieved from a dump several blocks away. It had been ruthlessly removed from its perch 11 feet in the air sometime between 3 and 6 a. m.

An attempt to saw the iron pipes which supported the sign failed when the saw blade broke. Then Brooks says witnesses reported to him three men who were superintending the removal of the sign backed their truck against the supports and it crashed to the ground.

Homestead Teachers Urged to Ban Cut

Members of the Homestead Civic League last night urged school teachers of the borough to refuse to take a pay cut. Speakers likewise urged Homestead citizens to refuse to vote for a bond issue unless the borough officials further explain the need for it. Max Fulton served as chairman, while John Brogan, Julius Hamrock and Joseph Ludig spoke.

Candidate Dropped From City Payroll

An Independent candidate for State Legislature from the North Side, Herbert S. Schaeffer, was suspended yesterday as assistant boiler inspector in the City Department of Public Safety upon the recommendation of John A. Murphy, chief boiler inspector.

The suspension is preliminary to dismissal by Director James M. Clark.

$5 White Gold Filled Frames
COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses. Durable and comfortable. Very popular and modern.

Dr. Berman · Dr. Schmidt · Dr. Wentland
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE, Electric and Braddock Avenues — Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS — AMBRIDGE STORE, 605 Maplewood Street

DOWNTOWN...615 LIBERTY AVENUE

8 BOLT PITT'S POLITICAL MEET

Eight members of the Pitt municipal convention committee have resigned because they say the school administration cancelled a program of speakers including William Z. Foster, one-time Communist candidate for President. Other invited speakers were Norman Thomas, Socialist leader; Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, Democrat, and Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, Republican.

Led by Irving Robbins at a meeting in Alumni Hall Friday afternoon, the delegates split into two factions when charges of tampering with the speakers list were made against the school. Robbins said:

"All publicity for the convention has been built with the promise that these four leaders would address the convention. It was planned to have a man representing each party present. Because one of them could not come is no reason why the others should be cancelled."

The speaker who could not attend was Senator Reed. Foster and Thomas had both been secured, while the Democratic National Committee was willing to send a man of national reputation, providing Senator Barkley could not attend.

It was originally planned to hold the convention April 8-10 with four speakers, one from each party, addressing the opening session in Memorial Hall.

Choral to Aid Koch Organ Recital

By invitation of Dr. Casper Koch, the Kittanning Choral Society will appear at North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Gounod's "Redemption" for chorus and soli will be given under the direction of Isman Almy Perkins, Luemma Esler Graff and Dr. Koch will accompany at the piano and organ respectively.

Jobless March to Be Staged in Carnegie

The Pittsburgh Stock Company will present "The Jobless March of Father Cox" tomorrow night in the Carnegie Library, Carnegie. Proceeds will be turned over to maintain the free lunch kitchen which Father Dominicis maintains. Father James R. Cox, who led the jobless army to Washington last January, will speak.

Ohio Bank Robber Flees With $12,000

BLANCHESTER, O., April 2.—(AP)—A lone gunman pushed his way into the First National Bank here late today as the doors were being closed, drove six employes into the vault and fled with between $12,000 and $14,000. A posse set out in pursuit of his green roadster, in which he was seen speeding toward Martinsville.

Eight-Foot Fall Fatal to Workman

A fall from an eight-foot step ladder was fatal to William Brinkman, 30, rigger, accustomed to working in lofty places. Brinkman, an employe of the Linde Air Products Company, fell while at work in the company's plant at Trafford City yesterday morning and died in Columbia Hospital.

Police Set Benefit Show for April 13

The eleventh annual dance and vaudeville show of Fort Pitt Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Order of Police, will be held April 13 in Syria Mosque. Proceeds will be turned over to the sick and accident fund of the organization and for relief work, according to General Chairman Peter J. McCullough. Two orchestras will play for the dancing and the entertainment program will include five stage acts.

Mr. McCullough

PARK TO GUARD KLINE PANEL

District Attorney Andrew T. Park will give District Attorney Edgar H. Negley, of Butler County, all the detectives necessary to prevent tampering with the new panel of 60 jurors from which 12 will be chosen May 2 to try Mayor Charles H. Kline and his deposed director of supplies, Bertram L. Succop, it was indicated yesterday.

The names on the new panel will not be posted until about 20 days prior to the date of the trial of the two defendants.

There have been reports that the Mayor and Succop might ask for another change of venue, but counsel refuse to discuss the subject or details of the coming trial.

WURLITZER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SALE

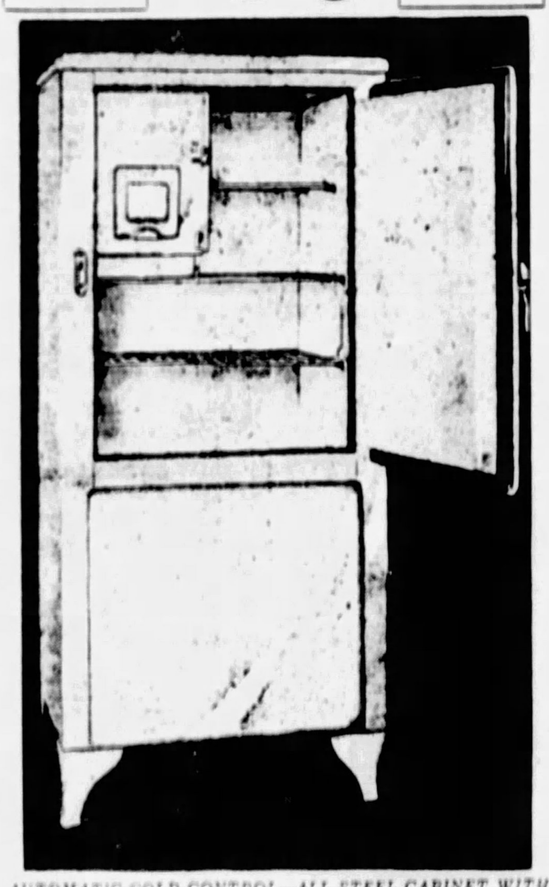
Wurlitzer again leads the Electric Refrigeration field by offering the most amazing value at America's lowest price. Refrigerator was originally priced for $169.00 and we challenge you to compare it part for part and feature for feature with the most expensive refrigerators so you may fully appreciate this most remarkable value.

MONDAY ONLY

Snow-White Roomy Shelves Noiseless Power

$76

5 Cu. Feet Broom-High Legs Dry Odorless



AUTOMATIC COLD CONTROL—ALL STEEL CABINET WITH PORCELAIN INTERIOR—CHROMIUM PLATED HARDWARE—5 CUBIC FEET IN SIZE and is FULLY GUARANTEED.

$5 DOWN — TRADE IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

TO TEST THE RESPONSE TO ADVERTISING

We will make our regular $25.00 plate for $10.00. This week only, April 4 to 9, inclusive. This will help many who have needed teeth, to get a good plate very reasonably.
It is our only way to test advertising during these times.
Please bring this ad with you.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth.
We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Oldest Reliable Dental Office in Pittsburgh.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St., Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty, Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE · PITTSBURGH

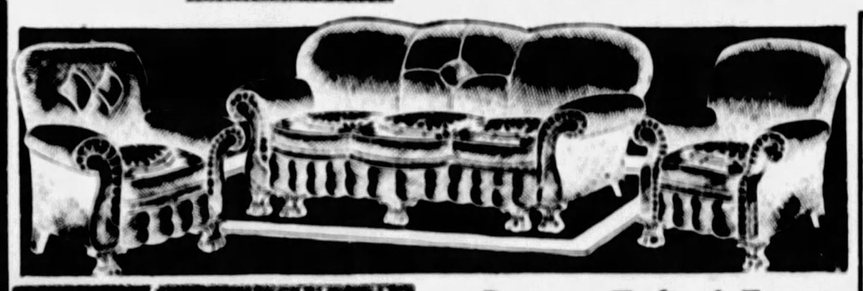
$35 for your old suite

TRADE IN SALE

A Wonderful Money-Saving Opportunity To Improve Your Home!

This sensational FRIEND Trade-In Offer makes it profitable for you to dispose of old, out-of-date furniture for smart new furniture. Your old suite, regardless of its age or conditon, is worth $35 on any new suite. *Any* old suite may be traded in on *any* new suite. And if you are going to move May 1st . . . why pay the cost of moving your old furniture to your new home? Trade it in on new furniture . . . we'll reserve any selection and deliver it to your new home whenever you are ready, FREE OF CHARGE. Easiest Payments.

Your Old Suite Is Worth $35 on the Purchase of Any New Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite



$35 for your old suite
Selling Price $119
Less Allowance ... 35
YOU PAY ONLY $84
$8 DOWN

Button-Tufted Front 3-Pc. Mohair Suite

What satisfaction it is to know that your living room is furnished smartly, up-to-date! You need not postpone it any longer . . . your day is here. FRIEND'S sensational Trade-In Offer is your big opportunity. Think of saving thirty-five dollars on this beautiful 3-piece mohair suite pictured above, distinguished with the latest features. No better value at any price! Button-back Davenport, Lounge Chair and Button-Back Chair.

SPRING SPECIAL!

$1 DOWN

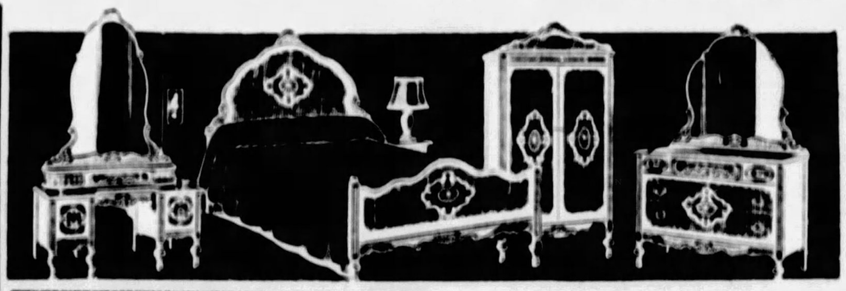
Fibre Stroller

Why keep "Junior" indoors when a new spring model Stroller can illustrated with the newest features costs only..... 9.95

Newest Model 3-Door Side Icers

As illustrated—new 1932 All Steel Refrigerators with six-inch legs, green or All-White finish. $119.95 Value for..... 14.95

$1 Down



$35 for your old suite
Selling Price $129
Less Allowance .. 35
YOU PAY ONLY $94
$8 DOWN

Distinctive New 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

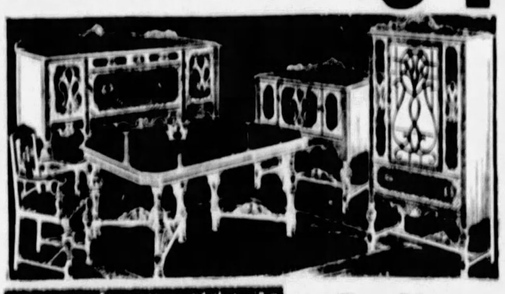
If you KNOW that furniture values RIGHT NOW are greater than ever before . . . yet hesitate to buy because you don't know what to do with your old suite . . . here's your big opportunity. FRIEND'S will give you $35 for it on any new bedroom suite. A marvelous suite—one of the very latest creations at a price you will never duplicate again! Exactly as illustrated—Hollywood Vanity, Dresser, Wardrobe and full-size Bed.

$14.95 Is FRIEND'S Special Price for This New 1932 "Century" Radio

Completely Equipped—Pentode—Screen Grid

$1 DOWN

Why miss the enjoyment of a radio . . . now that FRIEND'S bring you this latest 1932 "Century" Radio at a price that is lower than ever! Complete—nothing else to buy! Hurry in for yours tomorrow!



$35 for your old suite
Selling Price ... $129
Less Allowance.. 35
YOU PAY ONLY $94
$8 DOWN

Ten-Piece Dining Suite

How can you be satisfied with your old, time-worn dining room furniture when you see a wonderful new dining suite like this one? Ten pieces exactly as illustrated—Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and six comfortable Chairs. SOME value for just $94!

$8 Down—Easy, Friendly Payments

COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. William Pearson Tolley, president of Allegheny College, Meadville, will speak before a Pittsburgh audience for the first time Saturday at the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Dr. Tolley

Hailed as the youngest Class A college president in the United States, Dr. Tolley defines the liberal college of today as one which "probably will have less and less interest in the historic creeds of Christendom." Last fall he succeeded Dr. James A. Beebe to the presidency.

Banquet to Mark Rabbi's Tenth Year

A reception and entertainment tonight will feature the celebration commemorating the tenth anniversary of Rabbi Herman Hailperin's services with the Tree of Life Congregation, Craft avenue.

A set of testimonial letters to the rabbi have been incorporated in book form for distribution to the members of the congregation.

CITY TO GREET RADIO EXPERTS

Pittsburgh, the home of radio broadcasting, will be host this week to engineers throughout the world, here to attend the twentieth anniversary convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will speak at the official luncheon to be held Thursday in the cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel.

The meeting will technically open Wednesday with registration of the delegates. The first official session, however, will be Tuesday morning, when the first of a group of papers will be read by specialists in the various various phases of radio.

A feature of the gathering will be a visit to the new broadcasting plant of KDKA at Saxonburg. On Thursday afternoon the group will visit the Westinghouse Research Laboratories at Forest Hills. Walter G. Cady is president of the institute.

111th Infantry Vet Unit Meets Today

Veterans of Company M, 111th Infantry, will meet at 3 p. m. today at the home of J. E. Bradley, 1506 Third street, Natrona Heights, according to Adjt. J. M. Kelly.

More Proof

That Frank & Seder is the Logical Home-Furnishing Headquarters for Pittsburgh's Economical Families . . .

Frank & Seder

SALE! Regular $1.75 CURTAINS

Specially Priced . . . **$1.00**

Real Savings for economic homemakers! Priscillas, Criss-Cross, Tailored or Cottage Curtains in plain and all-over designs. (2¼ yards long).

8-Piece Slip Covers $3.95

Of Striped Linene!

Inexpensive protection for your living room suite. Fine tailoring. Double-bound seams. State style of chair and length of davenport.

9x12; 7.6x9; 8.3x10.6; 9x9; and 9x15

AXMINSTERS and Fringed Super-Velvets

9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7x9 Axminster Rugs **$25** *9x15, 11.3x12, and 9x15 Fringed Velvets*

Moving? Housecleaning? Here are Sensational Rug Bargains! Selected, imported yarns closely woven to give years of extra service. Interesting patterns, in beautifully blended colorings, brilliant or subdued. Every rug perfect . . . Every rug seamless.

Persia 'Shah American Orientals

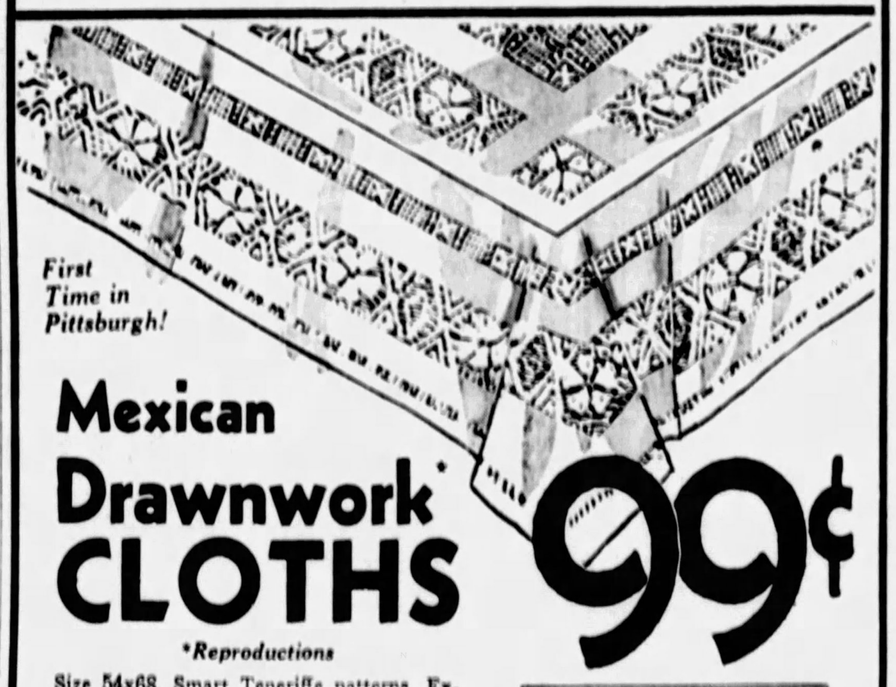
9x12 and 8.3 x 10.6 feet

American Orientals and Fine Grade Royal Wiltons copied from Museum Pieces. A few are slightly irregular **$49.50**

SALE! 36x63 Royal Wilton SCATTER RUGS

The same quality originally sold for $16.50! Exquisite patterns, lovely color harmonies. All perfect **$5.55**

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR



First Time in Pittsburgh!

Mexican Drawnwork* CLOTHS 99¢

**Reproductions*

Size 54x68, Smart Teneriffe patterns. Exquisitely worked medallion inserts and borders with fancy stitched hem. All sizes approximate.

CLOTHS	SCARFS	
66x86 . 1.69	36 in. . . 29c	Vanity Sets, 49c
70x72 . 1.69	45 in. . . 39c	Chair Backs, 19c
	54 in. . . 49c	Arm Rests, 10c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

FIFTH FLOOR

Mail Order Blank

Frank & Seder—Please send me:

Cloths: 54x68 ☐ 66x86 ☐ 70x72 ☐ Arm Rests ☐

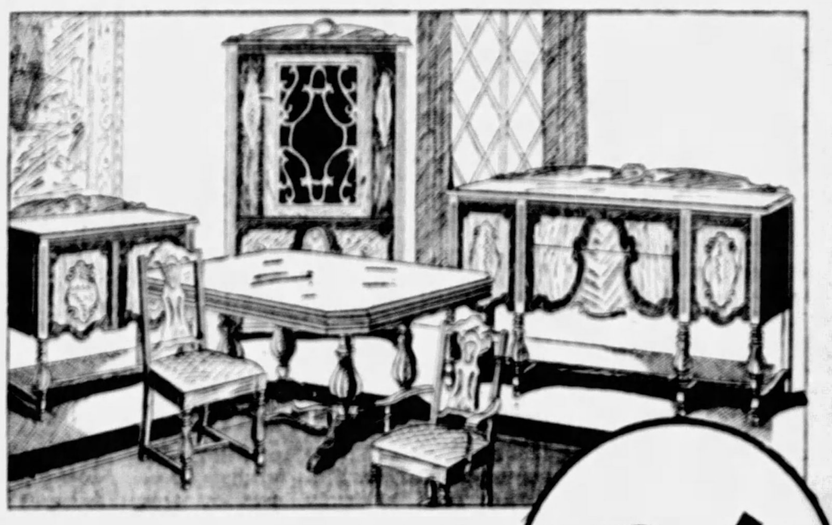
Scarfs: 36 inches ☐ 45 inches ☐ 54 inches ☐ Vanity Sets ☐ Chair Backs ☐

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

City . . . . . .

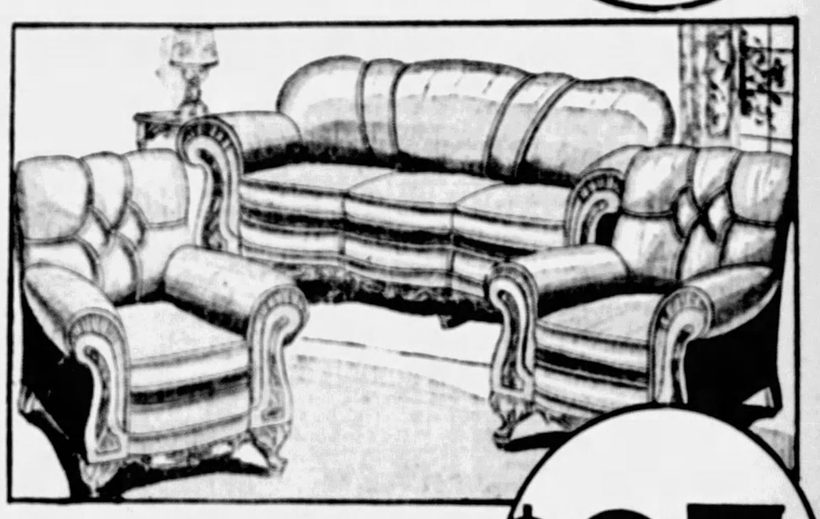
Cash . . . . Charge . . . . C. O. D. . . . .



10-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite $86

The heavy turned, bulbous legs lend dignity to this suite . . . while the Hungarian ash panelings and decorations afford a pleasant contrast to the rich walnut veneers. Dustproof oak veneers. Ten pieces.

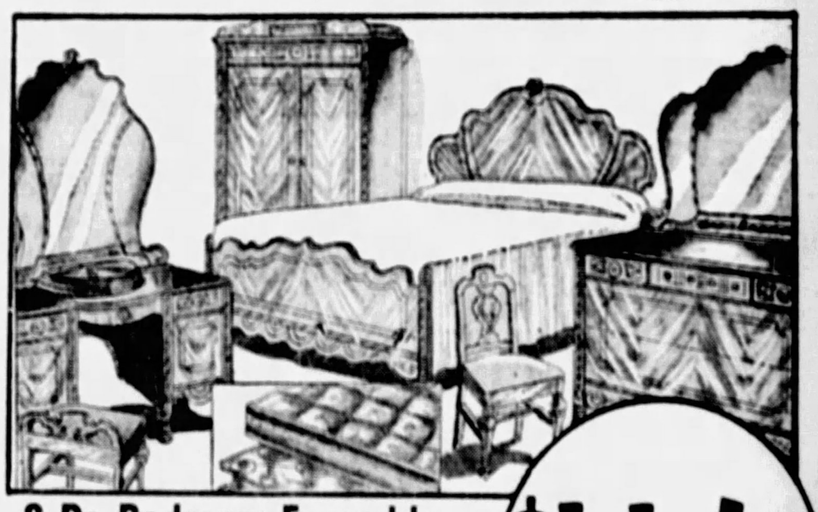
$8.60 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged



3-Pc. Mohair Lounge Suite $97

With especial concern for comfort this suite was constructed with unusually deep, luxurious seats and high backs. The curved legs and carved base gives a distinct decorative touch. Made to order in your choice of coverings.

$9.70 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged



8-Pc. Bedroom Ensemble $114

A suite of distinction, perfectly proportioned and executed in fine matched walnut veneers rubbed to a mellow finish. The ensemble offers a full-size bed, a dresser and vanity with etched Venetian mirrors. Choice of chest or mansrobe, a matching chair and bench, a coil spring and felt mattress.

$11.40 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

Sale of Mattresses

$3.74 — *50-lb. Cotton Mattress*
A 50-lb. roll-edge mattress using only the finest of cotton filling. Deeply tufted for comfort. Covered in a colorful floral tick. All sizes.

$5.97 — *Roll Edge Felt Mattress*
Luxuriously comfortable. Pure felt, with a heavy roll edge . . . covered in a heavy art ticking. All sizes.

$8.44 — *Innerspring Mattress*
An innerspring mattress made up of tiny coils imbedded in layer-on-layer of pure felt. Covered in a fine woven stripe ticking. All sizes.

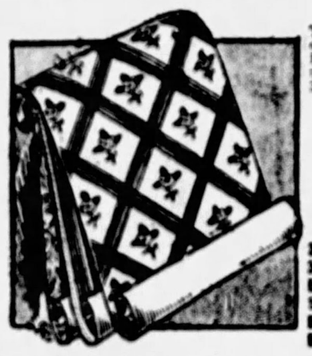
FRANK & SEDER—SIXTH FLOOR.

Frank & Seder

FRANK & SEDER

Sensational Savings in This Special

Sale! Up to 25c Wall Paper



The ideal papers to brighten and freshen your rooms. High-grade papers at actual savings of 25% to 33⅓%. Buy now.

9c Bolt

30 in. Rough Plaster Papers
30-in. Sunfast Bedroom Papers
Bedroom Diamond Designs
Shadow & Overprint Papers
Embossed Living Room Papers
Engraved Steamproof Papers

To 12½c Wall Papers — New Spring patterns and colorings for any room in the home. You never saw such an outstanding bargain. **2½c**

To 33c Wall Papers — Bedroom papers, quadruple backgrounds, solid colors, florals, greens, rose, etc. Newest sun-tested papers. **14c**

To 75c Wall Papers — Beautiful 30-inch high art papers, newest self-toned all-linked papers. Elegant and sunfast papers. **25c**

To $1.50 Wall Papers — 27-oz. stock in heavy embossed, plastics, smoke and sunproof papers. 30-in. papers. Natural, engraved papers, etc. **39c**

Above Papers Sold Only With Decorations

$3.25 Ready-Mixed Paints! $1.89 Gallon

Each can carries our own guarantee as to its durability. Over 12 popular new colors, including black and white. For inside and outside use.

$4 Quick Drying Porch and Floor Enamel, Gallon	$2.69
$3.50 Varnish Stains, Dries Hard and Elastic, Gallon	$2.29
$1.50 White Enamel, Will Not Turn Yellow, Quart	95c
$4 Ready Mixed Paints, Ground in Linseed Oil, Gallon	$2.49
Regular $3.25 All-Purpose Varnish, now Gallon	$1.95
Regular $1.50 Spar Varnishes, Special, Quart	$1
$1.50 Linoleum Varnishes, Dries Hard in 4 Hours, Quart	$1
Regular $2.00 Metallic Roof Paints, Gallon at	$1.29

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

WAIT!

The Big News Breaks Tomorrow!

Watch Monday's Papers for the Greatest Sale of

MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS

Pittsburgh Has Seen in Years at Such a Price! **$15**

FRANK & SEDER

MACKRELL SEES VAPE IN MOVE FOR HARMONY

Davis' Manager Strives to Unite Factions Against Candidacy of Butler

By MACK SHIELDS

In a [illegible] regular [illegible] through [illegible] candidacy [illegible] States Senate [illegible] Register of Wills [illegible] roll year [illegible] City with [illegible] delphia [illegible]

Mackrell [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] paign manager [illegible] the regular [illegible] against the [illegible] his Independent [illegible] Gifford Pinchot [illegible] Smedley Butler [illegible] been a prominent [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible]

The visit of Mackrell to the East was just a [illegible] by Senator [illegible] general chairman [illegible] County register [illegible] conferred with [illegible] W. Atterbury, former Republican [illegible] committee at [illegible] understood this conference also was occupied with plans for a solid organization front not only for this campaign but for future state-wide fights. In the last state campaign Coyne supported Gov. Pinchot and former Senator Joseph R. Grundy not recently broke with the Governor.

MULDOWNEY IN RACE

Developments of the past few days erased any possibility that Councilman M. J. Muldowney, Coyne candidate for Congress from the Thirty-second District, would retire in favor of Congressman P. J. Sullivan. This was one harmony move which Coyne could not see and it will not be pushed.

Chief development of the Independent campaign in the county yesterday was an announcement that County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, confined to Valley Hospital, Sewickley, with a broken ankle, will speak over the radio from his bedside Thursday evening from 6:45 to 7 over WJAS.

McGovern, according to Ralph H. Smith, Independent chairman, will analyze the issues of the campaign. A publicity release from the Independents yesterday said McGovern would give some attention to various rumors and added:

"One of these in particular had to do with an unfounded report that certain understandings with individuals had produced a new attitude toward the political faction which McGovern and his followers defeated in the last fall election."

WAIT McGOVERN WORD

Interpretation of that vague promise must await the broadcast by McGovern.

Independents will inaugurate noonday meetings, always a feature of their campaigns, in headquarters, Magee Building, Fourth avenue, tomorrow. Following is the schedule of chairmen and speakers for the week:

Monday—J. Denny O'Neil, chairman; J. C. Franz and Clarence Nixon, speakers.

Tuesday—Mrs. Frank Zacher, chairman; Ellsworth Trott and L. B. Cook, speakers.

Wednesday—W. P. Gallagher, chairman; Col. C. B. Mehard and Mary Flinn Lawrence, speakers.

Thursday—Adolph Mayer, Jr., chairman; Thomas Whitten and C. L. Kelly, speakers.

Friday—Mrs. Frank Boyle, chairman; Jacob Yeager and Harry A. Quay, speakers.

Saturday—Robert Malcolm, chairman; Lucy Bennett and W. S. Haddock, speakers.

WILL RESUME TOUR

The Independent state candidates, Butler, Ralph H. Flinn, candidate for Auditor General, and Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, for the Superior Court, finished the first week of their statewide tour last night at Norristown. The tour will be resumed Monday, starting at Mifflintown, and during the week will extend to western counties.

Regulars have two meetings scheduled for their statewide ticket Friday night on the South Side, the first in new Turner Hall, Thirteenth street, and the second at Mannerchour Hall, Nineteenth Ward. Senator Davis, State Senator Frank Baldwin, candidate for Auditor General; Charles A. Waters, candidate for State Treasurer, and Congressman Harry A. Estep are scheduled to speak.

Independents Plan Meet in Overbrook

Independent Republicans of the Thirty-second Ward, formerly Overbrook Borough, will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Firemen's Hall, Saw Mill Run boulevard and Overbrook boulevard. Scheduled speakers include the four Legislative candidates slated by the Independents from the Twelfth District and Dr. Thomas M. Heard, Mt. Lebanon, Independent Republican candidate for the seat now held by Congressman Guy E. Campbell. The four candidates for the Legislature are E. L. Bladel, Crafton; John R. Herring, Overbrook; H. C. A. Hofacker, Coraopolis, and R. L. Thompson, Mt. Lebanon.

Ellenbogen to Give Jobless Aid Plank

Attorney Henry Ellenbogen, candidate for Congress from the Thirty-third District, is scheduled to outline his platform plank for federal relief for the unemployed at a meeting tomorrow night in the auditorium of Mt. Oliver Post, American Legion, Mt. Oliver. Others expected to speak include the Rev. James R. Cox, Senator James J. Davis and Judge D. Paulson Foster.

HOUSE CRUMBLING AS EARTH SLIDES

BRENHAM STREET—Fred Stanck, 13, in the cellar of one of the Brenham street houses from which five families were ordered because of sliding earth. Notice how the brick chimney has crumbled, fallen. This is a Sun Telegraph picture.

SLIDE PERILS FIVE FAMILIES

Five families forced to leave their homes in Brenham street because a mysterious slide of earth threatened the dwellings with destruction, looked to the city's charity department for relief today.

The families were Mrs. Sophie Kasolsky, widow with six children and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brzezinski and five children of 61 Brenham street; Mrs. Frances Bukatene, mother of three children, 63 Brenham street; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek, parents of seven children and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Opala with six children, of 67 Brenham street.

The houses, built on a terrace overlooking Brenham street, have begun to show signs of cracking because of the slide. Building Inspectors J. C. Duffy and J. W. Kearns, who notified the people to move and who told the Welfare Department of their plight, were unable to explain the slide.

Illness of Father Blamed in Escape

A desire to see his father, whom he had been just notified is ill at his home in Blacklick, Indiana County, is believed by Supt. Robert Braun to have prompted Ira Henry, 20, to flee from the County Workhouse farm yesterday. Young Henry had served six months of a year sentence for the theft of an automobile.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One)

might amuse Gautama a wise young prince of the East, but it means more to millions of ignorant Buddhists than all of Gautama's admirable teachings of unselfishness. They cannot understand the teachings, but they can understand the tooth and worship it.

DR. CROMMELIN once president of the British Royal Astronomical Society, has found a new planet, our nearest neighbor, only ten million miles from the earth and only three miles in diameter, traveling around the sun like its big planet brothers, and taking itself seriously.

Mr. Morrill Goddard, editor of the American Weekly, will soon have his scientific writers telling you strange things about that midget world.

FROM ITS SURFACE you could jump into the air higher than the diameter of the planet. Perhaps you would escape its gravitational power and go sailing around forever, your bleached bones preserved in the ether, a planet or starlite on your own account.

On that planet a ton of hay might weigh an ounce, and a bird if it flew up would never come back.

They do not have any budget to balance up there, or if they did have one, and taxed you too heavily, you could jump off the little earth.

NAIROBI, British East Africa, reports that sixty young natives, sentenced to death for killing a witch, have had their sentences changed to various terms of imprisonment. The ringleader of the murderously superstitious Akamba youths goes to jail for three years, the others for six and three months.

THE LENIENCY is only fair in view of the fact that our own ancestors, when not quite as savage as those East African natives, hunted and killed imaginary witches and thought the sport pleasing to divine justice.

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M'Adoo Plans Tour In Boom for Garner

LOS ANGELES, April 2—William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury in the wartime cabinet of President Wilson, will take a leading part in the campaign for the election of California delegates pledged to John N. Garner, to the Democratic national convention, in a tour, the itinerary of which was announced today.

McAdoo himself heads the ticket of California Garner-pledged candidates for delegates to the convention. On that ticket are outstanding men and women from all the 20 congressional districts of the state, the 48 constituting what has been freely been accepted as the most distinguished ticket ever put before the voters of California.

SUBWAY PLAN TO AID NEEDY

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] the money into circulation is the important thing. Money spent in this way will help everyone in the community, he stated.

Should a favorable court decision open a way for the town hall, it is estimated that 5,000 men, most of them skilled laborers, will be given employment over a period of a year. An equal number of men will be engaged in manufacturing the materials, it is believed.

SEEK TRAFFIC ARTERY

A committee of business men plans to again bring to the attention of County Commissioners the proposal to convert the Wabash Bridge and tunnel into a traffic artery. A hearing will be sought as soon as Chairman Charles C. McGovern is able to leave Sewickley Valley Hospital, where he has been confined with an injured ankle.

The business men have retained the services of E. G. Kaltenbach, engineer, from the office of Norman F. Brown, former director of the County Department of Public Works.

The proposal is the same as that approved by the County Planning Commission in December. The cost to the county will be $4,250,000, of which $3,000,000 will be paid to the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad and $1,250,000 will convert the bridge and tunnel into a traffic highway, Kaltenbach said.

P. R. R. STATION DECISION NEAR

Members of the Public Service Commission, who will meet in executive session tomorrow at Harrisburg, are expected to decide in a few days whether the commission will approve or reject the 1931 contract between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the city of Pittsburgh for the construction of the proposed new $20,000,000 terminal.

The 1931 plan calls for the widening of Penn avenue to a width of 120 feet from Eleventh to Twenty-first streets and the 1925 plan, which was approved several years ago calls for the widening of Spring way to 70 feet between Eleventh and Eighteenth streets and improving Penn avenue its present width. The 1925 plan calls for the enlargement of the present station and the 1931 compromise plan requires the building of a new one.

Rescued by Neighbor As Ditch Caves In

Andy Rivak, a laborer, of Fourteenth avenue, Homestead, probably owes his life today to his neighbor, John P. Zekany, of 145 Fifteenth avenue.

Rivak was digging in an eight-foot deep ditch to make sewer repairs in Zekany's back yard yesterday when the trench caved in, burying Rivak. Zekany and a companion made their shovels fly until they had rescued Rivak.

Lowest Prices in Years!

FOR PERMANENT WAVES
REGULAR $4 MARVELLA $2
FINGER WAVE HAIRCUT—ARCH—35c | MANICURE 40c
Reg. $6 Steam & Oil Wave $4 | Reg. $5 Gen. Eugene Wave $5
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
712 Gilbert Ave., Suite 607, ATlantic 5494
Requires No Finger Waving

YOUR MIRROR DOES NOT LIE!

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
Asleep or Awake
50c Each Tooth
Guaranteed Plate and Bridge Work Our Specialty
Teeth Crowned, Gold, Silver & Porcelain Fillings and Gold Inlays Carefully Inserted.

Your Mirror

May tell a sad story of neglected teeth, but it will be telling the truth. Do not lose hope, come in and get a free and full examination. Let me explain the wonderful merits of my SWEET AIR method of Painless Extracting, that with those old teeth! I'll duplicate them with others so natural that they could not be detected. It will also mean improved health as well as looks.

We Do All Branches of Dentistry
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN
DR. SHOR
SINCERE DENTIST
146 SIXTH ST., Cor. Penn, Pittsburgh
Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's office.
Branches in Braddock and Homestead
Always Open—No Appointments Necessary
Broken Plates Repaired and Loose Plates Relined Like New to Fit Tite

They Came! They Saw! They Bought Hundreds!

2 SPEAR'S GREATEST TIRE PURCHASE First line Tires for the Price of 1

4 and 6-Ply Sizes For All Cars!

This sale is made possible through the co-operation of the factory that wants to keep all its men occupied. Spear's bought CARLOADS of tires at prices that permit us to sell them Two for the price of One. They are made by the 22-year-old Pharis Tire and Rubber Company of Newark, Ohio. They are "First Line" Tires, and First Line means the best tire any manufacturer makes. (Positively no seconds). They are fully guaranteed. Take advantage and equip your car for safe summer driving at savings you will never duplicate. Yes, convenient terms can be arranged. These values are for a limited time.

Think of It!
Brand New, 1932 First Line, Guaranteed Tires
29x4.40
$2.99 Each When Bought in Pairs

LOWEST PRICES EVER Offered ON A FIRST LINE TIRE!

29x4.40 4-PLY $5.98 PAIR
HOLDTITE
This Tire is Guaranteed to Be a First Line Tire
A "First Line" Tire is the highest grade Tire any manufacturer makes. It may be either a 4-Ply or a 6-Ply. This Pharis Holdtite is hereby certified by the Pharis Tire and Rubber Co. to be a quality comparable to any other First Line Tire made!
GUARANTEE
30x4.50 4-PLY $7.05 PAIR

EASY TERMS
On Any Tire Purchase.

BRAND NEW TIRES
Made Within Past 90 Days.

4-Ply Heavy Duty

29x4.50—20	2	for $ 6.70
29x4.75—20	2	for $ 8.00
28x5.25—18	2	for $ 9.30
30x5.00—20	2	for $ 8.45

HIGH PRESSURE

30x3½	2	for $ 5.90
31x4	2	for $ 9.65
32x4	2	for $ 9.80
32x4½	2	for $13.80
33x4½	2	for $14.20
34x4½	2	for $15.25

6-Ply Heavy Duty

33x6.00—21	2	for $15.85
31x6.50—19	2	for $18.10
32x6.50—20	2	for $18.35

TUBES 89c

Comrade Red Tubes for 4.50—20, 4.75—20, 4.40—21, 4.50—21, Tubes: 4.75—19, 5.00—19, 5.25—18 . 95c
Tubes: 5.00—20, 5.25—20 . 99c
Tubes: 5.00—21, 5.00—22, 5.25—21 1.10

ALL OTHER SIZE TIRES
2 for Price of 1

6-Ply Heavy Duty

29x4.40—21	2	for $ 9.10
29x4.50—20	2	for $ 9.40
30x4.50—21	2	for $ 9.70
28x4.75—19	2	for $10.05
29x4.75—20	2	for $10.35
29x5.00—19	2	for $11.05
30x5.00—20	2	for $11.35
31x5.00—21	2	for $11.70
28x5.25—18	2	for $12.15
30x5.25—20	2	for $12.85
31x5.25—21	2	for $13.30
28x5.50—18	2	for $13.20
29x5.50—19	2	for $13.70
30x5.50—20	2	for $14.50
30x6.00—18	2	for $14.60
31x6.00—19	2	for $15.05
32x6.00—20	2	for $15.30

DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily
SPEAR'S
EAST LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS Open Monday Night

SEE OUR BIG FURNITURE AD—PART 5, PAGE 6

After-Easter Clean-Up
SALE
1736 Pairs
WOMEN'S SHOES
ORIGINALLY $8.50 TO $16.50

$5.95

Sandals, Pumps, Straps, Ties. Black kid, beige kid, brown kid, pinseal, patent leather, and genuine alligator. Every model style-right and smart. Some are plain. Some are trimmed. But they all go tomorrow at $5.95.

112 pairs originally $12.50
180 pairs originally $10.00
105 pairs originally $ 8.50

$7.95

Dress, sport and golf shoes. Blue, black, brown and beige kid, patent leather, Morocco, Marcella Cloth, genuine lizard, and watersnake. White buckskin and elkskin. Clearing at $7.95.

57 pairs originally $14.50
290 pairs originally $12.50
113 pairs originally $10.00

SPORT SHOES
130 pairs originally $10.00
193 pairs originally $ 8.50

556 PAIRS ODDS AND ENDS
Broken and discontinued lines. Good values!
$3.85
Every wanted style, color and leather in the lot.

CHIFFON HOSIERY "As You Like It" Brand. Regularly $1.25. All shades and sizes. Three pairs for $2.55..... 89c

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED
VERNER
SECOND FLOOR
249 Fifth Avenue ATlantic 5916

HERRON URGES SUBWAY WORK START AT ONCE

Transit Board to Meet Today to Study Plans; Accord With Council Near.

The City Transit Commission will meet in special session at 2 p. m. today to consider estimates of subway costs presented to them yesterday by Norman F. Brown, engineer, who designed plans presented to City Council by Edward Snodgrass, Jr.

Council and the Transit Commission are now in accord that something is to be done on the subway, George S. Davison, chairman of the commission, said yesterday, following a conference attended by all the members of the commission, three members of Council and the representatives of the Snodgrass plan.

COUNCILMEN ATTEND

Councilmen present were John S. Herron, president, W. Y. English and C. B. Connelly. Herron, after the meeting, spoke strongly for action on subway construction. He said:

"We are getting somewhere. Brown's estimates look good and he is even willing to reduce them. I am for building the subway. It will put 1,000 men to work and place money in circulation."

The loop suggested by Snodgrass is under Grant street, Seventh avenue, Liberty avenue, Ferry and Water streets and the estimated cost is $5,500,000.

The latest proposal of the Transit Commission is a subway under Smithfield street, Seventh avenue, Liberty avenue, Ferry street and Third avenue. Its estimatd cost is $5,000,000.

CHECK ESTIMATES

With Brown at the conference was E. G. Kaltenbach, former county engineer, who prepared estimates on the Wabash Bridge and tunnel project. The Transit Commission now has the quantities and prices used by Brown in preparing his subway estimate and will check them with its own figures.

Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, and Chief City Engineer Charles M. Reppert were also present and will check the costs.

A public hearing is to be held Wednesday before Council for interested civic organizations.

FAVORS EARLY START

L. W. Monteverde, chairman of the City Planning Commission, favors an early start on the subway which he believes will provide employment for many workers in Pittsburgh industries as well as the workmen who actually engage in the construction.

An agreement with the Pittsburgh Railways Company for operation of the subway should be reached, however, before work is started, Monteverde declared.

Representatives of the railways company in previous conferences with city officials regarding the subway have said the railways company would pay an amount equal to any saving it could be shown they received from the use of the underground loop.

FEES UNPAID TWO YEARS

Due to large decreases in gross revenue, the railways company has for two years been unable to pay its street paving and license fees to the city. Economies which might result for the railways company in the operation of cars through the subway would be largely in the increased speed at which cars could be operated downtown.

Under present laws, no special benefits could be assessed on property owners as a result of subway construction, according to members of the Transit Commission. Such a bill would have to pass two sessions of the Legislature.

Out of the $6,000,000 bond issue for the subway, $120,000 in bonds has been sold. Of this amount $92,807 has been spent for engineering studies by the Transit Commission.

GRETA'S BRIDEGROOM

NEWLYWEDS—The first picture of Greta Nissen, the blonde film star, with her bridegroom of a Mexican marriage. He's Weldon Heyburn, screen actor and native of Alabama. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Peggy Guggenheim's Ex-Husband Marries

NICE, April 2—(INS.)—Lawrence Vail, of New York, ex-husband of Peggy Guggenheim, was married at the City Hall here today to Kay Boyle, Cincinnati author.

STATE WORKERS PLAN RELIEF

HARRISBURG, April 2—State employes, through department heads, under the Governor's control, today petitioned Gov. Pinchot for permission to inaugurate a campaign, under his jurisdiction, to make effective some plan for systematized contributions for relief purposes.

All the departments except the State Treasury, Department of the Auditor General and Department of Internal Affairs were represented. Those three are not under control of the Governor.

The letter to the Governor is regarded as paving the way for an assessment on all state employes of a percentage of their salaries to be used as a Pinchot administration voluntary unemployment relief fund. Various plans were discussed at an employes' meeting, but none was adopted, pending approval of the Governor of the general scheme.

At the recent special Legislative session, lawmakers sponsored several resolutions demanding reductions in salaries paid to state employes.

HARRIS PLEADS FOR WEALTHY TO AID FAMILIES

Some Must Care for 1,000 Needy, Senator Asserts; Churches to Aid Drive.

Warning that they hold the health and even the lives of many of their neighbors in their hands, State Senator Frank J. Harris, in a letter to several thousand well-to-do citizens yesterday, declared that they must care for two-thirds of the 28,000 destitute families of Allegheny County.

Senator Harris pointed out that a survey had revealed there are not 28,000 families in the county who "could and would" assume responsibility for support of a like number of families, the original plan of the family-help-family campaign. He added:

"You and the two or three thousand others, who have more than the majority, will give enough to take care of at least two-thirds of these families, or it will be utterly impossible to obtain it.

$25,000 FOR CHILDREN

"This means that from the limited group to whom I am sending this letter, some must, out of their generous care for their fellowmen, provide for 1,000 families each, some for 500, very, very many for 200, 100 or 50 families each—and all, if it be possible for them to do so, for at least 10.

"Your public spirit is known. I beg that you will pardon the urgency of this letter, recognizing it to come from a knowledge of the crisis which we face."

To provide milk and food for undernourished children during July and August the Frick Educational Commission has appropriated $25,000, it was made known yesterday.

AID FROM PULPITS

The public appeal of Senator Harris will be carried into every part of the county and probably into every home in the Pittsburgh district today when special sermons are to be delivered in the churches and broadcasts made over every local radio station. In Catholic and Protestant churches and in the Jewish temples support of the campaign will be urged.

Today's radio broadcasts will inaugurate a 10-day program during which there will be daily programs over each station. The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney of the First Presbyterian Church is to speak over WCAE at 7:30 p. m. and Dr. R. N. High Moore, dean of Trinity Cathedral, will speak over KDKA at 12:50 o'clock. The three other stations will have short dramatizations.

The organization of women's groups to aid in the drive was completed yesterday by Mrs. F. C. Irish, general chairman of women. Meanwhile, D. M. Craig has made ready to start the work of the central brigade on April 7; William B. Rodgers, of the left wing, will launch the drive in 600 plants of the city on April 6 and on April 11, Thomas Fitzgerald, head of the county organization, will launch his drive in 115 outlying communities.

"Oh, Nancy—Aren't you clever to make a dress like that!" "'Tisn't I — behold the inspiration . . . my new

Portable Electric Sewing Machine

". . . And you've no idea how much I've saved by doing my own sewing—enough already, to pay for the machine!"

Take it anywhere in its good-looking carrying case—but you'll always have a competent sewing mechanism at your finger tips. The electrical equipment is modern, backed by Kaufmann's guarantee against defective parts. All attachments included.

Small Down Payment

29.75

SEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

In the Ann-X Fashion Shops

Sale!

1000 Silk Spring Frocks

$3

Mail and Phone Orders—Please State First and Second Choice

A. Jacket frock, lapover collar, 14-20
B. With lace dickey front. Sizes 38-48
C. Sunday nighter; misses' sizes, 14-20
D. Jacket frock, banded sleeves, 14-20
E. Flowered print, women's, 38-48
F. Clever polka-dot print, sizes 14-20
G. Printed chiffon for women, 38-44

These Dresses Would Be Priced Higher Except for the Ann-X Shops Fashion-at-a-Price Policy

Now! At the height of the spring season comes this timely sale of pure silk and chiffon frocks. Frocks of many types for the many demands of to-day. Washable silk crepes, silk prints, georgettes, printed chiffons, rough crepes . . . all in delicate pastel shades like breaths of spring. Styles and fabrics you would expect to find only in much higher priced dresses. You'll surely want several of these stunning frocks for your spring wardrobe.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women

SECOND FLOOR

Kaufmann's Ann-X Shops

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 10

Anniversary—95TH—Celebration

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.

1837—95 Years of Progress—1932

Chinese Chippendale Gallery Table of Old World Mahogany Finish

Exhibiting A Gorgeous Display Of New Fine Furniture

APRIL, our 95th Milestone Month, is commemorated by offering extraordinary furniture values. Prices are the lowest in a generation. From these prices, during April, there will be allowed an additional price discount. Your interest and early inspection invited.

Examples Of The New

Mahogany Secretaries	up from	$68.00	Mahog. Lift Top Tables	up from	$27.00
Mahog. Magazine Stands	"	11.50	Mahog. Pembroke Tables	"	25.00
Mahogany Drum Tables	"	12.00	Mahogany Lamp Tables	"	8.00
Mahogany Coffee Tables	"	6.75	Davenports	"	105.00
Luxurious Chairs	"	69.00	Occasional Chairs	"	30.00

Bed Room Groups—3 pieces—up from $149.00—4 pieces—up from 228.00
Dining Room Groups—8 pieces—up from 229.00—9 pieces—up from 279.00

Recognizing that thrift and economy are being exercised everywhere, and that budgets are limited, our Anniversary prices are based on bringing the newest styles of quality furniture within the scope of the modest family budget. Large varied stocks reflect our desire to please the majority.

SAVE 50 to 75 per cent

Extra Feature Of Our April Celebration

Almost Give-Away Prices

On what furniture remains of our Reorganization Sale stock, your selection, in every instance, will save from 50% to 75% on today's lowest prices for similar grade. Assortments include furniture for every room. All Dauler-Close Quality and in many instances the selling price is less than half the original cost. What we have left of our sale stock presents a festival of genuine bargains.

Store Open 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — *Evenings By Appointment.*

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.

636-38 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Sale!

Just Bought at Big Reductions

From London and Zimmerman, Chicago

22,500 Rolls

WALL PAPER

30c Rough Plaster Papers
Sun tested. Rich new shades. Extra heavy embossed. Suitable for all first floor rooms,

Bolt, **12½c**

20c Bedroom Papers
Chintzes, florals, sprays, modernistic in plain and covered grounds. In light and dark shades, 40 designs to choose from,

Bolt, **9c**

25c Kitchen and Bathroom Papers
In wax finishes; can be cleaned with a damp cloth. Sun and smoke proof. Blocks, marble and floral designs,

Bolt, **9c**

Regular 60c Papers
30 inches wide in lovely two-tones. Brocaded designs, modern plasters, tapestries, gilt overprints. All sun tested,

Bolt, **25c**

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh

DR. SCHOONOVER TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Schoonover

Dr. Richard Sloss[illegible] the department of [illegible] gauges at Ohio [illegible] sity will be guest speaker at the annual Founder's Day dinner of the Frank B. Wills Chapter of the Ohio Northern University Alumni Association at the Pitt Hotel Saturday night. Invitations have been sent out to more than 200 [illegible] alumni members [illegible] by Attorney Joseph N. [illegible] secretary of the local chapter.

Following the address of Dr. Schoonover, chapter officers will be elected. Attorney Harry A. Cotton, of Beaver, president of the chapter, will preside. Attorney Hugh [illegible] is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and aiding him are S. A. Ruizer and Dr. M. K. McKay, of the University of Pittsburgh.

Credit Form Exhibit Feature for Meeting

[illegible] conclusions as to [illegible] the best [illegible] of merchants [illegible] and the country will be [illegible] at the April meeting of [illegible] Credit Men's Association [illegible] credit bureau managers [illegible] the Downtown Y. M. C. A. [illegible] Many managers within [illegible] of Pittsburgh will attend. A. N. Fraser, treasurer of McCann & Co., will speak. The exhibit is [illegible] arranged by W. B. McConnell, chairman of the credit research committee. J. A. Brown, Leon Maharis and J. R. Truesdale.

C. G. Kaessner, Pittsburgh credit executive, will address the McKeesport Association in the Penn-McKee Hotel April 13.

Boy Scouts to Aid Bundle Day Drive

More than 110,000 homes in the Pittsburgh district will be visited by Boy Scouts April 9 as advance agents for the bundle day campaign of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries. The Scouts will ask that old clothing be gathered in preparation for the collection days, April 12, 13 and 14.

Residents of the county have been asked to send their bundles to the nearest public school where trucks will take them to the plant of the industries, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street.

How's *Your* Contract?

Bring your bridge-playing up to date. Stop in at our arcade stationers shop tomorrow or Tuesday and register for the Contract Bridge Classes, under the instruction of

Mrs. Raymond J. Burns

Esther Culbertson or Official Systems.

Six Lessons, $5

KAUFMANN'S

RIGHT!

Your Eyes Don't Deceive You—

3.95

—is the price of these new crepe

Lounging Pajamas

A splashy, gay print is combined with a harmonizing plain color in the pajamas sketched. Don't fail to note that "rumba" puff cuff on its jacket-sleeve! Other models with black trousers and blouses of vivid colors.

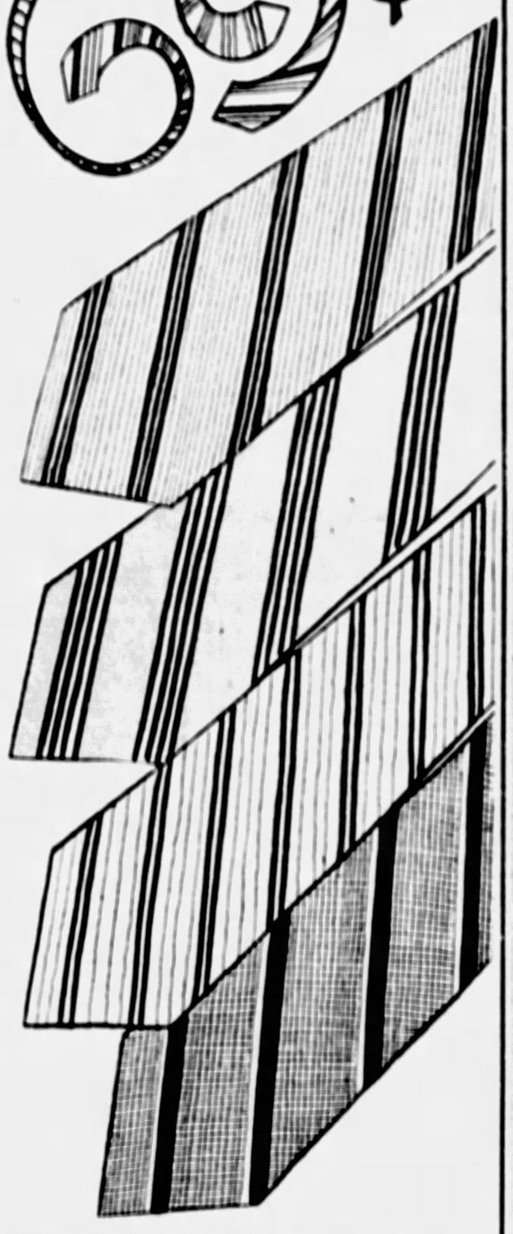
SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Sale!

Men's Neckwear of *Imported* SWISS FABRICS

62¢



The man who puts character of fabric at the head of his requirement list, will fall head over heels into luck here. This neckwear—excellently styled—and all from a well-known Swiss loom—will give a really exceptional amount of wear. On sale to-morrow.

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Don't Miss This Special Purchase and Selling of New

Coats

$28

Would Be Splendid Values at 39.75 and 49.75

Such fine furs as silver fox, sable-tone kolinsky, white fox (dyed) and fine galyac . . . quality-fabrics and beautiful detail . . . these mark all the coats in this most out-of-the-ordinary collection of new spring models. Every fashionable fur and every style-success!

Women's, Misses', Juniors' Sizes

THE COAT SHOPS, FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Miss Barbara Gould

will speak over station WJAS at 10:15 A. M. every morning this week.

Personal Appearance!

Barbara Gould

We take pleasure in announcing that Miss Barbara Gould will be in our Toilet Goods Department all this week to talk to you. Come in, meet this fascinating person who has done so much to bring loveliness to American and European women. Secure her personal advice concerning your beauty problems.

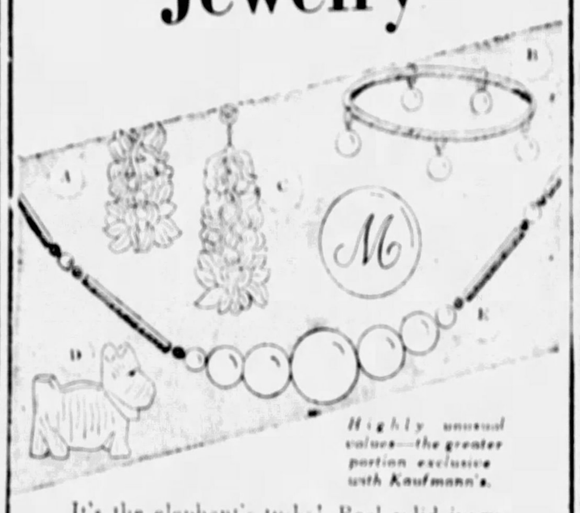
FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Kaufmann's Goes on Safari—Captures

1000 Pieces of the New

Elephant Tusk Jewelry



Highly unusual values—the greater portion exclusive with Kaufmann's.

It's the elephant's tusks! Real solid ivory, beautifully hand-carved or plain—the perfect answer to your search for an individual bit of jewelry to provide the wanted white accent to your costume.

A—Earrings, 85c to 2.50 C, D—Clips, $1 to 5.50
B—Bracelets, $1 to 5.50 Pendants, $1 to 3.50
E—Necklaces, $1 to 7.75

MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

Black patent leather with tiny piping of bright red kid. Also blue kid with silver piping, 6.75.

Just open spaces with a devastating strap of two! Black patent leather and black kid, 6.75.

6.75

BABETTES

You can always *spot* a Babette shoe for its youthful, breezy charm! It also passes the *comparative-shopper test* with flying colors! Its many details of fine shoe-quality usually cost more than Babette prices.

Over 60 New Styles in Babettes!

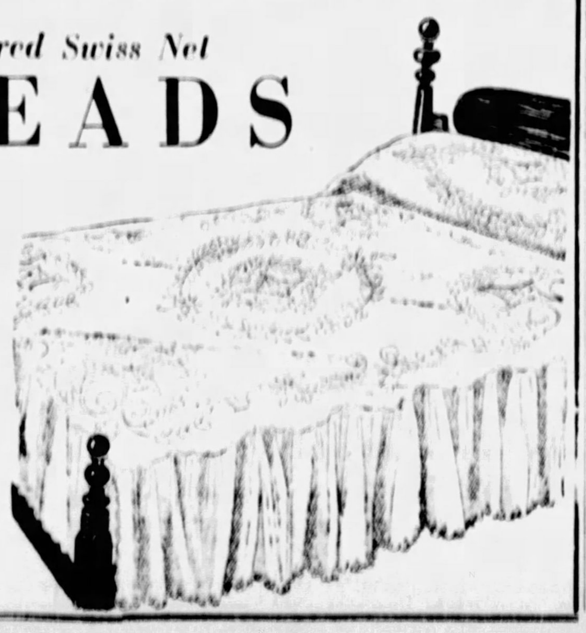
FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Specially Priced! Embroidered Swiss Net

BEDSPREADS

3.95



Sizes 72x105 and 88x105

Embroidered on fine quality Swiss net (scrim), in geometrical designs, with embroidered scalloped flounce and cut corners. These may be used alone . . . but are lovely over a shade that fits into your boudoir color scheme.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Page 9 for Additional Kaufmann News

Sixth, Liberty and Penn

ROSENBAUM'S

Phone ATlantic 4500

Starting Monday—Pittsburgh's

Original Semi-Annual

Sample Sale

Leading Makers' Exclusive Sample Lines—
Special Purchase of One and Two-of-a-Kind—
High Grade Garments Added From Our Own Stocks

Savings of 25% to 40%

COATS

$13.85 $22.85 $32.85

SUITS

$19.85 $29.85

Sample garments... one and two of a kind... with the exclusive highly styled features that you always find in this great Rosenbaum's semi-annual event! Savings that will amaze you, so wonderful are the fabrics and fine tailoring. Last minute fashions from couturiers and designers of national repute ... beautiful new coats and suits ... for a song!

COAT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR
SUIT SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR
PIN MONEY SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

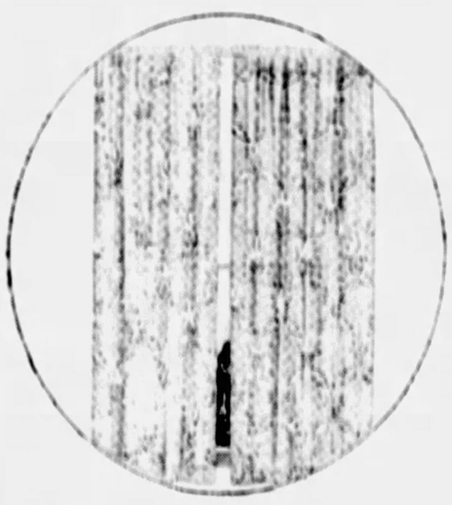
Outstanding Purchase NEW Dresses

Shown for First Time—Pin Money Shop

Not samples—but remarkable purchases to be offered in conjunction with our Sample Sale. For women, misses and little women . . . and every occasion!

—PIN MONEY SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

8.85

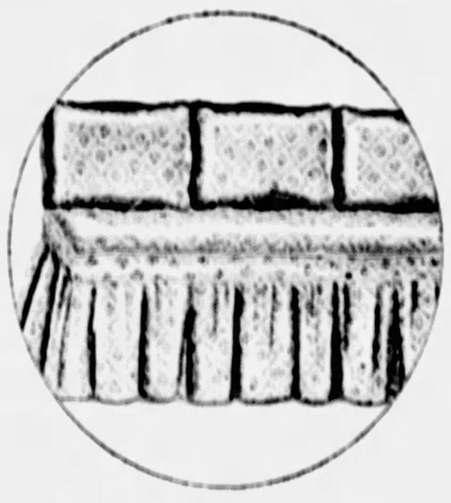


1.95 PR.

Lovely Madras Curtains

Good quality cream colored madras, heavy and drapey, in three charming patterns. Made of 36-inch material, with generous hems side and bottom—all 2½ yards long. We made them in our workroom, so we know they're well made. Smart for any room. Ninth Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

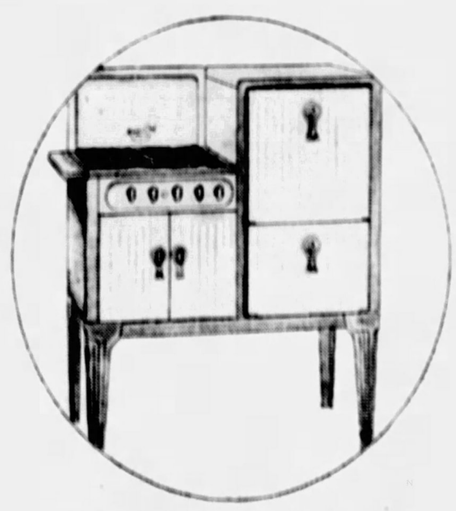


18.75

$27.50 Englander Couch

This Double Studio Couch opens to a large comfortable bed, and when closed with its cretonne slip cover, gives a smart appearance to the room. Tufted Englander mattress and Englander link spring are features. It opens with a single motion. Eleventh Floor

$4 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan



39.75

The Wanted Magic Chef

No need to put up with just any kind of gas range, when you can have a genuine Magic Chef, with all the latest improvements, at such a low price. This modern all-porcelain enameled range is in smart colors, and as easy to care for as a china dish. Eighth Floor

$4 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan

A Great After-Easter Event

1000 Pairs Women's $7.65 to $10

SHOES

Models for Every Smart Occasion

$3.85

Sports, daytime, afternoon and evening shoes of high quality . . . they will be arranged on tables according to size for your easy selection of two or three pairs! Included are several hundred pairs of our famous $8.50 and $10 Arch Support Shoes. No mail or phone orders, please!

—SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

STIMSON GOES TO TALK DEBTS

WASHINGTON, A... versal... Secretary of State... L. Stimson was today... his home where he has been... valescing from an... fluenza and... Hoover to prepare... an important... premiers.

It is learned... discuss problems... moratorium, repa... debts and the... Europe's ability... also appear at... sion of the arma... April 11... make an address.

The Secretary... panied by... cial expe... gation... Ingtor... repeat... Secreta... charge... Immed... The... tary Stimson was to go to Geneva came as a complete surprise even to the Secretary himself, it was said. It was made at the White House instead of the State Department as was the custom.

Secretary Stimson said he intends to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to discuss America's adherence to the world court and will depart on the Ile de France Friday.

LECTURES

MISS JOSEPHINE GIBSON

ASK MAGICIANS TO MEET HERE

The Chamber of Commerce and the Pittsburgh hotels have joined with local magicians to bring the 1933 convention of the Society of American Magicians to Pittsburgh, William H. McCaffery, president of the local assembly of the society announced today. Half members of the organization, including all American professional and amateur magicians of note, have been notified of the desire of the Pittsburgh group to be their host next year.

If the efforts of the local men are successful, hundreds of magicians from all over the United States and Canada will spend a week in Pittsburgh next year, Mr. McCaffery said. The 1932 convention is to be held at Detroit next month.

GARDEN PLOT RUSH BEGINS

Nearly 200 persons have made applications for garden plots at the headquarters of the Thrift Garden Committee of the Allegheny County Emergency Association at 516 Grant street since its opening on Friday, William P. Witherow, chairman of the garden movement announced yesterday.

The committee expects to have approximately 10,000 plots of arable land to assign to Allegheny County residents for planting this summer. Although Chairman Witherow said the committee will continue to receive donations of idle property for use as gardens, it already has on hand about 1,000 acres located in the following districts: Duquesne Heights, Lincoln avenue, Swissvale, Mt. Lebanon, Blawnox, Aspinwall, West End and grants from the city and county parks.

Garbage Can Baby Cared for by Nurses

A day-old baby boy found in a garbage can in the rear of the home of Mike Le Lucas, 421 Kenmawr avenue, Rankin, early yesterday, was being cared for by nurses in the Braddock General Hospital today while police seek parents of the child. Lucas was attracted by cries of the babe as he ate breakfast, investigated and discovered the little one in a paper shopping bag in the can.

Yale Scholarship Won by Woman

Mrs. Elizabeth Briant Lee, wife of Alfred M. Lee, of Oakmont, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfer Briant, 3414 Allendale street, has been awarded a Yale University scholarship, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Lee and her husband both received their master of arts degrees at the university last June and enrolled in the science of society department at Yale.

Young People Plan Play in Church

Members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church, Forty-fourth street, will present a three-act play, "Listen to Leon," April 13 and 14. Paul A. Fitzsimmons will appear in the principal role.

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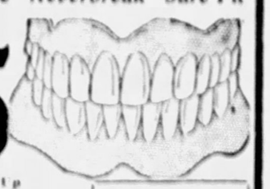

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5TH AVE. at MARKET ST. Reliable Scientific Dentist

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 to 3

GANGSTERS KILL WOMEN TO AID DIAMOND AIDE SHOW AT STORE

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)... Riddled with bullets... Left... Jew Burke, former bodyguard of Jack (Legs) Diamond, died today in Beth Moses Hospital a few hours after gangster foes caught up with him in a Brooklyn saloon.

He was standing at the bar with a glass of beer in one hand when three men came in, walked up to him and one said:

"We have been looking for you for a long time, now we've got you."

Forty patrons saw the men produce revolvers and pump two bullets each into Burke's body. He fell to the floor with six wounds in his body.

Women prominent in the home economics field will lecture every afternoon during Gimbels second annual Better Housekeeping Week which will open tomorrow. A number of talks on food preparation and the care and use of household equipment are scheduled each afternoon.

Many other foods, kitchen utensils and labor saving devices will be demonstrated. Pittsburgh women will have opportunity to keep informed on modern methods of housekeeping.

The session tomorrow will be conducted by the Carrick Mothers Club. Miss Josephine Gibson will speak on Spring Party Refreshments and Karen Flagnes will speak on Care and Use of Small Electrical Equipment.

PONTIAC

REDUCES PRICES!

You left the old Parlor Stove behind you years ago . . .

We haven't seen an old parlor stove on a moving van in years. But the old pianos that came in about the same time seem to be still in vogue.

Trade the old Upright Piano when you move this time . . .

They are not at all in keeping with present day furnishings and, while still, they constitute a hazard to our musical progress.

WE WILL ACCEPT IT AS DOWN PAYMENT on the WHEELOCK

This Offer for April 4 to 9 Only

PAY BALANCE IN THREE YEARS

C. C. MELLOR COMPANY

Pittsburgh's Leading Music House Since 1851

604 WOOD ST.

Shop on Wood Street, the Street of Quality Stores.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

Coupe	*now only*	$635
Two-Door Sedan	*now only*	$645
Sport Coupe	*now only*	$715
Four-Door Sedan	*now only*	$725
Convertible Coupe	*now only*	$765
Custom Sedan	*now only*	$795

These low prices are f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, and include—*at no extra charge*—all of the important improvements listed in the panel to the right. Pontiac *more than ever* is chief of values.

A Slashing Price Reduction In Pontiac Six Prices Brings the Important New Features of 1932, Pontiac's Big-Car Riding Comfort, to a New and Low Price Level.

Thus, as the national exhibit of General Motors products opens, effective April 2 Pontiac Six, chief of 1932 values, further establishes its value leadership.

These reductions—up to $50 per car—represent exceedingly important savings to motorists who desire the refinements and riding comfort usually found in larger cars, but who wish to purchase these qualities at a low price. These prices are the very lowest ever quoted for Pontiac cars and are for the finest and largest six cylinder cars Pontiac has ever built. The resulting values are, we believe, the very greatest ever offered the American public during the whole of the motor car's history. They mean, a new basis of motor car values, new incentive to the American people to buy motor cars *now*.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

CHIEF OF VALUES AT REDUCED PRICES

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

Standard Equipment at No Extra Charge Includes These Features—

RIDE CONTROL . . . SYNCRO MESH . . . QUIET SECOND . . . FREE WHEELING . . . FOUR DELCO LOVEJOY SHOCK ABSORBERS . . . 114-INCH WHEELBASE, LONGEST OF ANY CAR IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD . . . INCREASED POWER . . . GREATER ECONOMY . . . FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION . . . NEW, ROOMIER FISHER BODIES . . . ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT . . . IMPROVED INSTRUMENT PANEL . . . INSIDE LOCKS ON ALL DOORS . . . LIVE RUBBER CUSHIONING AT 47 CHASSIS POINTS . . . ENCLOSED SPRINGS . . . MANY OTHER VITAL IMPROVEMENTS.

At the new low prices, do not be satisfied with anything less than the outstanding value and these complete features which Pontiac offers. An outstanding General Motors value. Liberal GMAC terms if desired.

SEE THE PONTIAC AT NATIONAL EXHIBIT GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

APRIL 2 TO 9

$1000.00 FOR 3½c A DAY

Amazing Offer of $1,000.00 Life Insurance Policy for 3½c a Day Made by Old Line Company. No Medical Examination Required.

Protection for the family is now within the reach of all. You can write your own application for the finest policy of Level Reserve Life Insurance you have ever seen and at the same time... for yourself the exclusion and the medical examination fees. Think of it! Ages ... and up depending on your age, gives all Life Insurance advantages, pays $1 monthly income benefit and includes $1,000.00 Accident Insurance. A standard full coverage policy at net cost. Where else can you find such protection for a few pennies a day?

SEE THE POLICY FREE

The Union Mutual Life Company offers to place a copy of this wonderful policy in your own hands FREE... liberal provisions at your own leisure. See the full protection it gives you. Women, as well as men, are eligible. The Company operates under the supervision of the Department of Insurance which has approved this policy.

SEND TODAY

Fill in and send in the coupon below. It will bring you by return mail your free sample policy. When you receive it you will be convinced it is the most value in Life Insurance you have ever seen. You are under no obligation. Act now, by writing now. You will receive everything by return mail. Use the coupon today.

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Gentlemen: You may send me a copy of your $1,000.00 Life Insurance Policy FREE for inspection.

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STUDEBAKER MARCHES ON

Sales from January 1st to March 20th, 1932 *increased 20.3%* over the same period in 1931

STUDEBAKER is marching on to new success in 1932... the Triumphant New Studebakers have met with a remarkable reception, Pierce-Arrow retains its unique hold on the fine car field and the Rockne Six has won immediate acceptance. As a result, passenger car sales of The Studebaker Corporation in the United States and Canada, between January 1 and March 20, were 20.3% in excess of the same period in 1931.

In two-thirds of the cities over 100,000 population in the United States, sales of Studebaker models *alone* increased in January and February from 17% to 600% over the same months last year.

From coast to coast and from border to border, remarkable gains have emphasized Studebaker leadership. In New York, in February, Studebaker models *alone* registered an increase of 101% over February, 1931. In San Francisco, Studebaker deliveries were 70% in excess of February last year. In New Orleans, 63% more Studebakers were sold. In Detroit, the gain was 97%. In St. Louis, 55%. In Buffalo, 63%. In Cincinnati, 62%. In Denver, 82%. In Toledo, 114%.

These are only a few of many new "highs" established in every part of America by overwhelming public approval and purchase of Studebaker's 4 great "buys."

Studebaker is taking month after month in stride because Studebaker has refused to stand still—because in 80 years of experience, and through 10 business depressions, the oldest vehicle manufacturer in the world has learned that the way to win out is to stand out—to do more and give more!

To *do* more . . . by pioneering such epochal advancements as Free Wheeling . . . by contributing Safety Glass in all windows and all windshields of all models at no extra charge—*and again the industry is following Studebaker.*

To *give* more . . . in cars of larger size and finer quality, replete with 32 startling betterments . . . yet drastically lower in price.

Today, all America is attesting Studebaker's leadership. Alert to value as never before, motorists are giving Studebaker one of the great sales records of its career. Studebaker sets forth this record as an invitation to thoughtful Americans to see and drive its triumphant new cars—the utmost in engineering genius and the ultimate in value. Arrange for a demonstration today.

Studebaker's Four Great "Buys"

PRESIDENT EIGHT . . $1690 to $1990
122 horsepower, 135" wheelbase—*Reductions up to $360*

DICTATOR EIGHT . . . . $980 to $1125
85 horsepower, 117" wheelbase—*Reductions up to $115*

COMMANDER EIGHT . $1350 to $1560
101 horsepower, 125" wheelbase—*Reductions up to $235*

STUDEBAKER SIX . . . . $840 to $985
80 horsepower, 117" wheelbase—*Prices f. o. b. South Bend*
Bumpers and spare tires extra.

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STUDEBAKER . . . BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS . . . PIONEER OF FREE WHEELING

How U. S. Trapped Capone Revealed in 'Inside Story' of Gang Terror

SENATORS HEAR AMAZING TALE OF 'MOB RULE'

Witnesses Intimidated and Slain, 14 Die in One Case; Al 'Talked Self Into Jail.'

(Continued from Page One)

yet presented of the actual "slowdown" on the Capone mob.

Here are some of Johnson's revelations:

The "real brains" of the Capone gang was a dangerous underworld character by the name of Jack Guzik, whom Johnson described as the "conniver and corrupter" of the crowd. Capone supplied the driving force and the spectacular leadership which kept the gang united in its beer and rum-running and gambling operations.

Because of his arrogance and conceit, Capone "talked himself" into standing trial and subsequently took "the rap" for 11 years at Leavenworth when he might have escaped with a sentence of two and one-half years as originally agreed upon.

Capone ordered a new suit of clothes every other day and the specifications called for the "right-hand pocket extra large and double lined," the assumption being that this was his "gat pocket."

It was especially hard to obtain evidence against Capone because he was shrewd enough never to keep a bank account, at least in his own name. His "spy system" was so accurate that he knew almost every move contemplated by Johnson and the other federal officials.

In the roundup of gangsters, the authorities caught Jack McGurn, who they believed "killed seven men at one stroke of the machine gun" in the famous St. Valentine Day massacre, the most infamous crime in racketeering.

DEFEATED BY ARROGANCE

The Senate committee was anxious to hear Johnson's testimony to determine whether Judge Wilkerson had known and approved of the original agreement with Capone's counsel to have the gangster plead guilty to tax evasion and then take a light sentence.

The witness said Judge Wilkerson was informed that Capone had agreed to the guilty plea and the assumption was that he would approve the agreement if his own investigation of the facts found them to be substantially as presented [illegible] United States Attorney [illegible] how Capone's arrest made it impossible [illegible] to accept the guilty plea, Johnson said.

FLAMBOYANT CONDUCT

"On the very afternoon that the pleas of guilty were entered, an afternoon newspaper published in headlines, not what the District Attorney's recommendation would be, but what the judgment of the court would be, and that brought comment from all over the country.

"Then Capone set out upon this course. The Derby came about that time at Washington Park race track, and Al Capone has a manner of dressing in vivid colors to attract attention to himself.

"He is a fellow with a big hulking figure and a flaming scar on his cheek, and everybody recognizes him. He had a box out in front that everybody could see, and it was heralded in the newspapers. Then he went across the lake to Benton Harbor. He took a whole floor in a large hotel and disported himself. Then he went to a baseball game and shook hands with the famous baseball players, and pictured around him were his bodyguards.

"Everywhere he goes there is a crowd of men, and it is done brazenly, openly, with their right hands in their pockets.

"Collecting evidence against him, we found there were large expenditures for diamond belt buckles and things like that. He ordered a suit of clothes every other way, and the specifications always called for the right hand pocket extra large and double lined.

"Now, all these things were blazoned in the newspapers constantly during that time and Judge Wilkerson called this to the attention of the officers of the court and asked them to consider whether it would not be advisable to deprive him of liberty and take him into custody."

Johnson added that Judge Wilkerson was so incensed by this affront to his court that he refused to accept Capone's guilty plea and ordered him to stand trial. The result was that Capone got a minimum sentence of 11 years. The federal attorney said that Capone himself was the one who so injudiciously predicted what sentence he would receive.

In telling of the laborious effort requiring months and months of the most painstaking work during which the conspiracy cases were worked up against various members of the Capone gang, Johnson explained the difficulties encountered in trying to get direct evidence.

The almost universal answer of a prospective witness was:

"If you want to send me to prison, all right, but I will not talk because you know I will be taken for a ride."

WITNESS MURDERED

As an instance of this, Johnson told of the following experience in the case of a man named Basile:

"He was about to go to prison. He had been associated with the Juliano mob. They had 63 murders there in five years and Basile gave evidence that he was a partner of Juliano, with whom he had quarreled, and that Juliano had paid $5,000 to a gunman by the name of 'Schemer' Drucci to kill him.

"Drucci was shot and killed by a policeman before he could execute the murder.

"Basile gave evidence, which was very helpful to the government, and just before Christmas in 1929, I took him before the grand jury and talked to him about 11 o'clock. We were getting ready to return an indictment, but that night he was murdered before 9 o'clock."

IN EVERY RACKET

Johnson revealed that the Capone gang was linked up with and was reaping enormous profits from nearly every known form of organized crime or racket including beer-running, rum-running, gambling and commercial vice.

Operating with a corps of skilled investigators, every one of whom he described as especially effective, the federal attorney described in minute detail the manner in which the government moved step by step to break up the gang.

The first attack was centered upon Ralph Capone, brother of the racketeer chieftain, who was identified mostly with commercialized vice and beer running. The next "partner" to come under the eye of Uncle Sam's agents was Frank Nitti, who watched out for the alcohol racket. Then came Jack Guzik, the "brains" of the gang and finally Al himself.

During the multitude of tax cases and prosecutions for other offenses which preceded the trial of Capone, a host of minor gunmen and racketeers were first shuffled off to jail or prison. These included Jack McGurn and the notorious Teddy Druggan and Frank Lake.

TRAPPING RALPH

A typical illustration of the methods used by the federal agents in catching the gang on tax evasions was described by Johnson in the case of Ralph Capone. Johnson said:

"There were eight or 10 bank accounts and the peculiar thing about them was that about every three months one of them was closed. They were in the names of James Carter, James Brown, and so on. It was rather odd that in each case the first name was 'James.'

"I subpenaed the bankers. It was a small bank, with not more than $3,000,000 in deposits, and I personally conducted these examinations before the grand jurs, and the cashier of the bank was frightened to death.

BANKER THREATENED

"I did not know why. I was pressing him as to who owned the accounts, and I thought he must know, because the bank was small, and in one of those three months periods there was an overdraft of $4,000 on one account, which was permitted, and another overdraft of $6,000.

"Later the cashier was very much broken down, and I was very severe with him, and he wept. Later his counsel told me that every night when he came home, some gangster was there and threatened him. Eventually we got the information. Generally, in dealing with these different cases, we encountered terrific violence."

In describing the profits which flowed to the lords of gangdom, Johnson said the federal authorities traced about $700,000 in profits to Nitti, nearly $2,000,000 to Ralph Capone and more than $1,000,000 to Jack Guzik.

The federal agents, according to Johnson, were engaged for three long years in probing the operations of the gang before they finally succeeded in "reaching" Capone, Johnson added.

"The process of breaking down these partners was a plan to reach Capone himself. In every case we prosecuted, we got some leads and some evidence.

"We were confronted with this kind of a situation—that Al Capone was a very shrewd man in one way. He kept no bank account. We never could find a bank account. He kept no books. He signed no checks. In all our investigation, we had only one check he indorsed. He never did anything first hand. The system was that he was always two or three removed from what happened, and it was nearly impossible to complete the chain leading to him.

CAPONE CONVICTS SELF

Johnson told how three men, a minister and two business men, got the American Legion and Kiwanis Club interested in raiding a vice den in Cicero.

While the raiders were in the place, Johnson said:

"Al Capone rushed in. It is one of the few places we have ever seen him in flesh and blood. He is very elusive. Capone came with his trousers hastily pulled over his pajamas and rapped on the door and wanted to get in. The man on the door said: 'Who are you?' and he said: 'This is my party! I own this joint.'

"There were some more admissions to that effect. That was our evidence of his ownership of the place with which, in the trial, we could connect up the books."

Johnson told how the young minister was threatened later, one business man brutally beaten and the other shot. This terrorism failed to halt the inquiry into Capone's affairs.

Johnson went on:

"I may add that the gangs had spies everywhere. It is inconceivable the information they get. They have an intelligence system that is remarkable. Sometimes I thought they would find out what I was thinking. It was baffling."

NO PROMISE MADE

Near the conclusion of his testimony Johnson was questioned closely about Judge Wilkerson's part in the agreement to have Capone plead guilty and accept a light sentence in return.

The witness said it was the usual kind of agreement entered into in such cases and that Wilkerson was advised of it but had never gone to the extent of saying what sentence he would actually hand down to the gangster.

Johnson said further that he kept the Justice Department here fully advised of his course, talking frequently by long distance telephone with Assistant Attorney General Youngquist.

'INSIDE STORY' OF HIS FALL TOLD

Al Capone — Senator William E. Borah — George E. Q. Johnson

PROSECUTOR—Chicago's U. S. Attorney Johnson pictured in Senate Committee chambers as he told the story of gang terror in Chicago and how, finally, Al Capone was jailed. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

George A. Spindler, Ex-School Head, Dies

George A. Spindler, 81, for 35 years a principal in Pittsburgh schools, died yesterday at Belmar, N. J., where he had lived since his retirement 10 years ago.

Mr. Spindler was superintendent of schools in Washington County for 10 years prior to coming to Pittsburgh.

His work here included the superintendency of schools in Allegheny, following the retirement of John Morrow, father of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

MANY IN HOUSE ILL AFTER ROW ON TAX ISSUE

Members Under Care of Physicians Following Fight To Balance U. S. Budget.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(AP)—While House members today rested bodies wearily and nerves frazzled from tax bill labors in their third Saturday recess of the entire session, Dr. George W. Calver, House physician, installed in the Capitol a miniature hospital.

A sizeable number are ill and Dr. Calver proposes to be prepared for future exigencies.

A week ago he issued a grim warning lest the legislators break under a strain that he termed "unparalleled in the experience of the older membership of the House," and the events of the following seven days have borne out his prophecy.

One member, Republic Whip Vestal, died of a heart attack of a nature that results from overwork and prolonged nerve strain.

Many members were compelled to leave their labors on the floor.

SNELL DROPS OUT

Republican Floor Leader Snell dropped out because of a severe cold. Former Floor Leader Tilson became ill while on an Easter trip with his children to his old Tennessee home, but is better now and left for Washington today.

Acting Chairman Crisp, of the Ways and Means Committee, so showed the terrific strain of steering a much-buffeted tax bill that he was today ordered to Atlantic City by the House physician for a week's rest.

That resort on the Jersey shore also harbored Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, who was finally persuaded by the House physician to take a few days' complete rest. She had suffered an attack of the prevailing grip but had continued to work in spite of it.

Representative Beck, of Pennsylvania, who has made many recent speeches, particularly on the prohibition question, has been compelled to take a brief respite.

LEADERS ABSENT

Yesterday's tax bill roll call found Representatives Cable, of Ohio; Curry, of California, and Cochran, of Pennsylvania, at their Washington homes ill with grip. Cochran, however, was able to be at his office today.

Representative Abernethy, of North Carolina, is under the care of nurses at his hotel here.

Representative Strong, of Pennsylvania, is ill with acute bronchitis at his Brookville (Pa.) home. Representative Reid has been suffering with influenza for some time at his home in Eurora, Ill. Representative Tucker, of Virginia, is convalescing at Atlantic City.

Representative Chapman, of Kentucky, is in a hospital at Versailles, Ky., recovering from an automobile accident.

Representative De Priest, Illinois Negro representative, is taking treatment from a throat specialist in Chicago.

Chairman Collier, of the House Ways and Means Committee, who broke under the pace set by the Democratic leaders early in the session, has almost recovered, but the doctor has not yet given him permission to go back to the floor.

Representative Freeman, of Connecticut, who has been ill for several weeks, is convalescing.

FALLS ILL

CONGRESSWOMAN—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, congresswoman from Florida and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, ill with influenza in an Atlantic City hotel.

LETTERS SCORE DISMISSAL OF HEALTH HEAD

Conover's Record Cited In Protests Sent Pinchot; Ousting Held Severe Blow.

More than a score of letters from leaders in health and civic organizations have been sent to Gov. Pinchot, it was learned yesterday, protesting the summary removal of Dr. John R. Conover as medical director of Allegheny County.

Dr. Conover was dismissed Thursday by a letter from Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health. His place is to be taken tomorrow by Dr. Eugene Conti, 3 Ellsworth terrace, nephew of County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, who sponsored his appointment. Dr. Conti graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School in 1928.

The protest missives cite Dr. Conover's record of nine years' service, his activity in health programs. He was declared to have been instrumental in forming the recently organized General Health Council of Allegheny County designed to serve as a clearing house for all health organizations. This undertaking will suffer a severe blow by Conover's ouster, his backers declared.

The dismissal letter gave no reason for Conover's discharge. He served overseas in the Army Medical Corps for 27 months. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1914.

Many persons were warm in their praise of the dismissed director's work.

Mrs. Robert E. Seldon, president of the Allegheny County Parent Teacher Association, said:

"Dr. Conover did a splendid work. That was the opinion of all organizations with which he came in contact."

FUGASSI CALLED TO TESTIFY IN TRUCK INQUIRY

Woodside Hearings Will Be Resumed on Monday; Bowser to Be Summoned.

A couple of hard knots in the county truck hire probe may be untied tomorrow when the hearings before Controller Robert G. Woodside will recume with John A. Fugassi as the first witness.

Fugassi was "relieved of his duties" last week by Commissioner C. M. Barr, but is still on the county payroll. Barr said the action was taken to preserve records threatened with destruction.

In the hiring of the trucks used at the county airpost, Fugassi carried out instructions from Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, L. F. Bechtel, maintenance engineer who took over Fugassi's duties, testified at the last hearing of the audit held Wednesday. Bechtel was placed in charge of Fugassi's department by Director of Highways F. J. Chester on Barr's orders.

Watson Bowser, who collected about $150,000 for truck hire and $50,000 for rental of equipment used at the airport, is expected to be called after Fugassi testifies.

Lawyers to Report On Unethical Ac

The first report of the special committee of lawyers appointed by President Judge James R. Macfarlane about six months ago, to investigate so-called "ambulance chasing" and other illegal and unethical practices of lawyers, has been drafted for presentation to him within a day or two.

The report will refer to the board of judges the question of what action shall be taken against certain lawyers based upon the evidence adduced in the investigation, it is understood.

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FOR AMERICA'S FINEST

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As a leader in the intensive drive of the motor industry to stimulate and revive activity in this basic business which is destined to lead the country back to prosperity—

And regardless of the prevailing tendency to raise motor car prices—

Hupmobile announces important price reductions which will make America's Finest Six available to new thousands of motorists.

SERIES 216

ROADSTER	NOW	$795
CABRIOLET	NOW	895
COUPE	NOW	895
SEDAN	NOW	895

DE LUXE EQUIPMENT ON ANY MODEL $65 EXTRA

All Prices at Factory

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Clearfield, Pa.—Flick Motors.
Connellsville, Pa.—P. W. Van Dyke.
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Policeman Safely Loses 62 Pounds

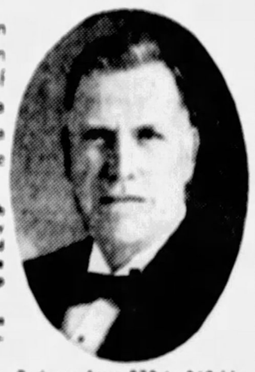
Unlike women—fat men won't go in for diet fads and reducing stunts—men want a SENSIBLE, rational method of reducing—a SAFE one and that's why a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast fills the bill!

Kruschen is the HEALTHY way to reduce—it's a superb blend of 6 SEPARATE minerals which take off fat by helping to reestablish proper functioning of body organs and glands—which clear out harmful poisons and acids from the system—which promote healthy circulation and tone up your whole body.

Before the first bottle is finished you'll find listlessness giving way to ambition—new vitality and strength will delight you—sallow, pasty skin starts to clear.

Faithfully keep up "the little daily health dose" and soon your weight gradually starts toward NORMAL. Let Kruschen assure you more, healthier, happier years—maintain a youthful appearance with buoyant, elastic step—enjoy greater activity of body and mind—benefit by the superb physical benefits Kruschen brings. You can hasten results by cutting down on potatoes, pastries and fatty meats.

A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store throughout the world. If you want to reduce the SAFE, HEALTHY way—accept nothing but Kruschen.



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"As a police officer I recommend Kruschen to another officer to help in regaining weight and health. I've used 1 bottle of Kruschen and have reduced from 272 to 210 pounds with no ill effects whatever. In fact I've never felt better than I have the past [illegible] I passed physical examination 100%."

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Kruschen Salts

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Absolutely the lowest price for a factory-new, famous 17-Jewel Illinois watch. Has handsomely engraved white case, clear dial with radium hands and numerals, complete with fine link bracelet.

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50¢ DOWN · 50¢ WEEK

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DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

MOTOR SQUARE EXHIBIT HELD BOON TO TRADE

Thousands View Display Of New Autos, Specialties Made by Big Corporation.

(Continued from Page One.)

cerned with the affairs of the automobile industry. The supremacy in the consumption of steel which the industry has assumed is one of the outstanding events of the modern age. Much discussion is rife at the present time pertaining to economic instability. The minds of the nation have turned to relief of the unemployed. The sole method of revival can be accomplished only by an impetus in the direction of purchasing.

"This great exhibition which Pittsburgh honors is a major effort, backed by courage, conviction and determination, to bring about a return to prosperity and employment of hundreds of thousands of men. General Motors has assumed a magnificent leadership. This is the type of generalship which the country needs today. I believe it is time that other industries follow this example."

The first automobile ordered through the show was purchased by Edgar J. Kaufmann. When asked to comment on what value the show should create towards reviving business, Mr. Kaufmann declared he believed that buying a car would emphasize his endorsement better than words. Two Sun-Telegraph truck driver-owners captured the honor of signing the first orders at the show. Jacob Wilder made the purchase of two trucks for himself and brother, Fred Wilder, by "crashing the gate" a few hours before the show opened.

The show will be held daily all this week from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Musical programs will be offered each afternoon and night by Don Bestor and his orchestra, while an automobile, an electric refrigerator, vacuum cleaner and auto accessory kit will be among gifts presented.

QUEEN OF THE NEW MOTOR SHOW

Everett H. Pixley — Miss Margaret Sauers

Al Hattenbach — J. A. Kenyon

SHE REIGNS—Miss Sauers, the queen of the General Motors products show at Motor Square Garden. Mr. Kenyon is chairman. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Jacob Wilder — Fred W. Slenker

FIRST SALE—Mr. Wilder signing the papers that make that big truck his for leased service in delivery of Sun-Telegraphs. His was the first signed order of the show of new motors at Motor Square Garden. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

THOUSANDS SEE FORD EXHIBITS

More than 20,000 persons viewed the new Ford models yesterday, the close of a three-day exhibit at the Pittsburgh branch of the Ford Motor Company, 5000 Baum boulevard. Thousands more were expected to visit the showrooms of the 19 Ford dealers in Pittsburgh and nearby boroughs, open today.

A total of 55,000 persons have seen the new Ford since it was first displayed in Pittsburgh Thursday, according to officials of the Pittsburgh branch. A continuous line of spectators marched through the building all day yesterday, they reported.

Light Firm's Reply Due in Rate Fight

An answer to the city's demand for a 20 per cent decrease in its annual electric light bill was expected tomorrow from the Duquesne Light Company by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang and Councilman W. Y. English.

The answer was promised for last Friday, but an unforseen and unexplained delay resulted, Lang said.

EXPERT COOKS WILL AID SHOW

Cooking school, food and household appliance displays and contests will feature the annual Food Show to be staged by the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County in Motor Square Garden from April 18 to 30.

Director J. V. Loughran announced that domestic science experts will be heard at the cooking school sessions, which will be directed by Mrs. Sara E. Tomlinson. Charles Wolff is president of the association. The show committee chairman is Herbert Sander.

International News Moves Headquarters

International News Service yesterday announced that effective tomorrow state headquarters for the Pennsylvania Division would be established at 612 Grant street, Pittsburgh.

DETAILS GIVEN BY PLYMOUTH

DETROIT, April 2.—Details of the new Plymouth motor car which its maker, Walter P. Chrysler, said was developed to compete for business in the low-priced field, were announced today.

Of 112-inch wheelbase and with 65-horsepower engine, the new Plymouth retains floating power engine mountings, free wheeling, silent second transmission, hydraulic brakes and safety-steel body, and the addition is announced, at the buyers' option, of a full automatic clutch at $8 extra. A rigid X double drop frame also is a new feature.

Nine body styles are to be presented at the following prices:

Business roadster, $495; business coupe, $565; sport roadster, $595; coupe with rumble seat, $610; four-door three-window sedan, $635; convertible coupe, $645; seven-passenger sedan, $725, and convertible sedan, $785.

The prices generally are unchanged.

Bert Lown Divorced; Beat Her, Wife Says

RENO, Nev., April 2.—(AP.)—"frequently" won Mrs. Viola Wilson Lown a divorce today from Albert (Bert) Lown, dance band director, who is now filling an engagement in Kansas City. Testimony that he "beat me quite

Greatest Dental Offer Ever Made!
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Unbreakable TEETH
$14
FALSE TEETH — Quality, Fit, Looks, Price $14.
Genuine Zalonite—Absolutely UNBREAKABLE! Light in weight and natural in appearance. Never before offered anywhere for less than $50.
Painless Extractions Awake or Asleep 50c Each
Dr. DeROY
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
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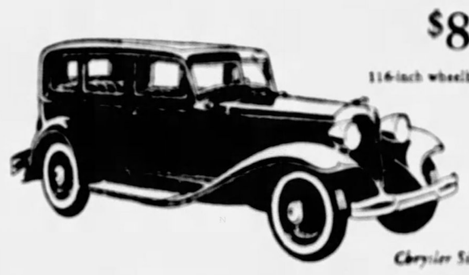
The Crowds are Coming
3-Room Outfit $69
With Rugs for Each Room Included . . .

10-Piece LIVING ROOM
Settee, Rocker, Chair, Hearth Rug, Room Size Rug, Lamp, Book End, Magazine Rack, Set and End Table 19.75

7-Piece Kitchen
Table and four Chairs, reconditioned Gas Range, and 9x12 Congoleum Rug 19.75

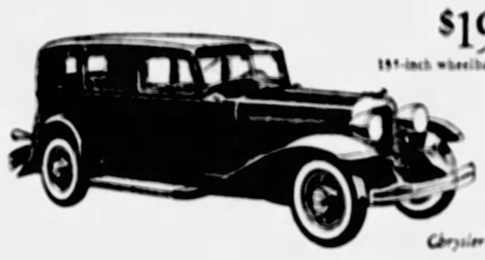
9-Piece Bedroom
Dresser, Chest, Bed, Room Size Rug, Hearth Rug, Bedspread, Bed Lamp and two Vanity Lamps 29.75
Complete Radios $14.50 | 3-Pc. Bed Outfit $6.95 | 3-Pc. Fibre Suites $12.50 | 9x12 Rugs $5.95 | Floor Lamps 98c
CASH or CREDIT! FREE DELIVERY! TRADE-INS!
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St, Near Brady Street
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

CHRYSLER
with Patented FLOATING POWER

CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN
$895
116-inch wheelbase, 82 horsepower

Chrysler Six, 5 body types, $885 to $935

CHRYSLER EIGHT SEDAN
$1475
125-inch wheelbase, 100 horsepower

Chrysler Eight, 5 body types, $1435 to $1695

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT SEDAN
$1945
135-inch wheelbase, 125 horsepower

Chrysler Imperial Eight, 5 body types, $1925 to $2195

IMPERIAL CUSTOM EIGHT CLOSE-COUPLED SEDAN
$2895
146-inch wheelbase, 125 horsepower

Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight, 6 body types, $2895 to $3595

How do you Weigh Value?

It is perfectly easy to size up relative automobile values.

An automobile is certainly not to be regarded as so much steel and other materials selling at so much a pound. It isn't wheelbase alone, or horsepower alone, or weight alone, or price alone—it isn't any one thing alone that determines a car's value, but the combination of everything.

That's why Chrysler value scales up bigger than any other value to be compared with it. Chrysler value is more extensive. Covers more things. Involves greater initiative in engineering. Includes a greater number of important and basic engineering developments. Entails greater results in car action, car ability, car comfort, car endurance.

It's what Chrysler does to the internals of a car that counts. It's what Chrysler does to make a car smoother, livelier, quieter and easier to drive. It's what Chrysler does to make a car stronger and safer and longer-lived.

Outstanding engineering developments such as Floating Power engine mountings—that give Chrysler cars the most fascinating performance there is. Great conveniences like an Automatic Clutch, a Silent Gear Selector and Free Wheeling—that make Chryslers effortless to drive.

Squeak-proof springs—distortion-proof frames—clash-proof gear shifting—shock-proof steering—self-equalizing hydraulic brakes—Centrifuse brake drums, providing *five times* the wear of ordinary brakes—balanced wheels—value features that build up Chrysler value to where it simply cannot be matched in today's market.

The best demonstration of Chrysler value is a demonstration of the car itself. Drive one and see.

Patented FLOATING POWER · AUTOMATIC CLUTCH · FREE WHEELING · SILENT GEAR SELECTOR · HYDRAULIC BRAKES · CENTRIFUSE BRAKE DRUMS · OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS · ALL-STEEL BODY · DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

In all Sixes, Automatic Clutch optional at $8 extra. Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs optional at $10 extra.

All prices f. o. b. factory

DUPLATE SAFETY PLATE GLASS *standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, $17.50; on Imperial Sedans, $20; all 2-pass. Coupes, $9.50. All closed models wired for* PHILCO-TRANSITONE RADIO

Tune in on CHRYSLER MOTORS RADIO PROGRAM **"Ziegfeld Radio Show"** personally conducted by Flo Ziegfeld—Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network, every Sunday evening

ADMISSION FREE
A SPECIAL PLYMOUTH PRODUCTION
FIRST SHOWING—BRAND-NEW TALKING MOVIES!
"BEHIND THE SCENES"
NEXT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, and SATURDAY, APRIL 9
AT OUR SHOWROOMS ONLY
ADMISSION FREE
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE, ALL DAY AND EVENING

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
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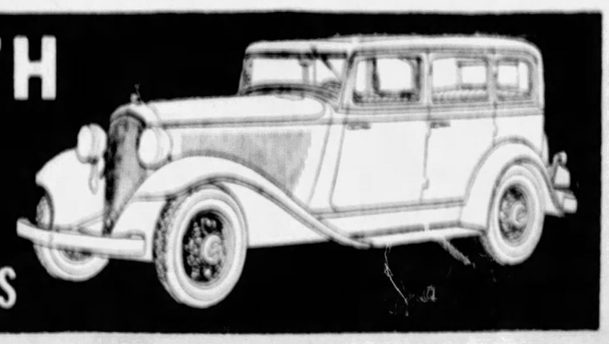
SEE THE NEW 1932 PLYMOUTH
AS LOW AS $495 F. O. B. FACTORY

NOW ON DISPLAY AT CHRYSLER SHOWROOMS

See these **GREAT** *new*
DELCO APPLIANCE PRODUCTS
At the **GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBIT** *April 2-9*
MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St.

DELCO WATER SYSTEM
DELCO RADIO
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNER
DELCO VACUMATIC (floating brush model)
DELCO VACUMATIC (rotary brush model)

Offering the Latest Advancements . . . For Homes With "AC City" or "DC Rural" Current . . . At Amazingly Low Prices

No matter where you live . . . city, suburbs, country . . . you'll be interested in this great line of Delco Appliance products, with their revolutionary improvements and unusual low prices.

See the Delco Vacumatics with Finger-tip Control . . . something new and different from all vacuum cleaners. And note the new, pleasing designs of Delco Fans . . . the improved radio reception of Delco Radios . . . the sturdy construction of Delco Water Systems, the simplified design of Delco Heat Oil Burners, the Delcogas way of furnishing gas service. And Delco-Light makes it possible and easy for homes without light and power to have these advanced conveniences. For all Delco appliances can be used in the city or country. See these products on display at the General Motors exhibit.

DELCO FAN

DELCOGAS

DELCO HAND-Y VACUMATIC

DELCO-LIGHT and POWER PLANT

Carl H. Johnson, Inc. 5622 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. — Provincial Distributor Delco Light and Appliances
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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

CHICAGO BAND AND PONSELLE ON WEEK'S BILL

Frederick Stock to Close Visiting Orchestra Series; 20th Century Club Choral.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

When the Chicago Orchestra plays tomorrow night we shall hear "Parsifal" excerpts which have been absent from our programs for many season. Also a symphony of Rachmaninoff which is quite unfamiliar music in these parts although the composer is a Pittsburgh favorite.

Mr. Lissfelt

As composer Rachmaninoff has been a considerable disappointment not that we dislike his many songs, his piano music and his symphonic poems, but that he no longer writes or if he does, that he no longer publishes his work. He showed in his writing little sympathy for the revolutionaries. There is little of Moussorgski or of Scriabine who indicated the paths of Stravinsky and Prokofieff, and much of the German classics with a dash of Liszt, in his entire output. His songs will remain popular and his piano concertos are grateful for the virtuose and the orchestra director. Grave experiences during the Russian revolution must have played havoc with his creative powers, deplorable indeed for Rachmaninoff is a grand talent.

This concert with Frederick Stock directing marks the close of the series for visiting orchestras. The Pittsburgh Orchestra closes its sixth season next Sunday with Modarelli in the stand and Dan Beddoe a favorite tenor as soloist.

ROSA PONSELLE

Thursday night brings again Rosa Ponselle the greatest soprano voice of the age. Since Ponselle last sang for us she ventured to Covent Garden and put Italian opera on a plane it had not known for half a century. It is a pity she did not go farther and remind the French and Germans about the art of bel canto which they seem to be losing in this generation.

Ponselle is, strictly speaking an operatic star. When she sings in concert we shall have to accept her operatic arias as the music which lies closest to her heart. She has always learned some of the more serious songs enough of them to make us yearn for more.

Perhaps if so dire a disaster as the closing of the Metropolitan Opera House should occur to America then Ponselle can devote her hours to the concert halls alone.

CLUB CHORAL

The spring concert of the Twentieth Century Club Choral under the baton of Mrs. Thomas Cree, will be given Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cree has arranged a program of happy music and Henry Harris will be piano soloist, playing from Respighi, Brahms, Chopin, Ravel and Dohnanyi.

In commemoration of Haydn's 200th birthday, the Musical Forecast is publishing a symposium of about 15 articles written by members of the Pittsburgh Musicians Club.

These essays cover every phase of his life and works. All who found the brochure published at the time of the Beethoven memorial so interesting will doubtless be attracted to this number.

It is so rare that one meets so fine a voice among the rising generation of singers that I am compelled to speak of Ruth Miller Akers, of Akron, O., who sang at this week's morning musicale for Mrs. Cree. Mrs. Akers' voice is a true dramatic soprano of enormous range and power, with marvelous possibilities for expression. She sang the tragic airs from "Ernani" and "La Gioconda" with real bravura, and groups of Strauss, Marx and writers of modern English songs with warmth and musical feeling.

TRADE IN
Your Old Piano
FOR A 1932 MODEL
Gulbransen
GRAND or Studio Upright
We allow full market value for your old piano, save you moving charges and deliver your Piano wherever you are ready.
Gulbransen Uprights $265 up
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HOFFMANN'S
FOR BEST PIANO VALUES
537 WOOD STREET

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604 WOOD STREET

FINALE

FREDERICK STOCK

STOCK TO GIVE LAST CONCERT

Frederick Stock and the Chicago Orchestra of 100 will give the closing concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series at Syria Mosque tomorrow night.

The career of Mr. Stock has been remarkable. His father was a bandmaster and was his son's first tutor. Frederick came to America in 1895 to become a member of the Chicago Orchestra.

On the death of Theodore Thomas he succeeded him in the conductorship. He has filled the post with signal success for 26 years.

He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by Northwestern University in 1915, by the University of Michigan in 1924 and by the University of Chicago in 1925, and was decorated as a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1926.

Mr. Stock is also a composer of international reputation.

The program for tomorrow night opens with Wagner's "Parsifal," Procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail, Good Friday Spell, Transformation Scene and Glorification. Other outstanding works include the Dohnanyi Suite for Orchestra in four movements and the Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2, E Minor, Opus 27.

Henry Harris Aids Club Choral Concert

Pianist to Appear At 20th Century Program.

Next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the music and art committee of the Twentieth Century Club will present the Twentieth Century Club choral in a recital with Henry Harris pianist as assisting soloist. Mrs. Thomas K. Cree is director of the choral and Miss Helen Machette accompanist. The program:

I. The Club Choral
Salutation ..... Gaines
In the Time of Roses ..... Reichardt
Morning Hymn ..... Henchel
Cradle Song ..... MacFadden
Springtime ..... Watkins

II. Henry Harris, Pianist
Ancient Dance ..... Respighi
Rhapsodie ..... Brahms
Three Ecossaises ..... Chopin
Scherzo ..... Chopin
Minuet ..... Ravel
Valse "Naila" ..... Delibes-Dohnanyi

III. The Club Choral
Indian Mountain Song ..... Cadman
The Sleepy Song ..... Rohrer
Appleblossoms ..... Lester
When Twilight Comes ..... McIntyre
In April ..... Whelpley

MUSICAL CLUB GROUP TO PLAY

The Tuesday Musical Club string ensemble will present a concert tonight in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. A varied program is to be offered by Mary Dickenson, soprano; Mary Redmond, violinist, and Helen Roessing, pianist, under the direction of Ruth Thoburn Knox.

The program:
Suite in D minor ..... Purcell
Rondeau
Slow Air
Air
Minuet
Allegro quasi Presto
String Ensemble

A Piper ..... Head
A Dream of Love ..... Gaynes
A Little Song ..... Voorhies
Come Out Mr. Sunshine ..... Bliss
Mary Dickenson

Cyvialse et Le Chevre Pied ..... Pierne
Virgin's Last Slumber ..... Massenet
String Ensemble

Nigun from "Baalshem" ..... Bloch
Mary Redmond

Eine Kleine Nachtmusik ..... Mozart
Allegro
Romance
Minuet
Rondo
String Ensemble

Soprano, Pianist To Give Recital

Elsa Gundling-Duga, soprano will give a recital at the Fillion studios next Tuesday evening. She will be assisted by Hazel Peck Speer pianist. Earl Mitchell will play the accompaniments. The public is invited.

DIRECTOR

CHORAL — Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, directing the Twentieth Century Club Choral spring concert Thursday. This is a Strickler picture.

Students to Give Institute Recital

The following students will take part in a recital to be given in the institute recital room Saturday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock: Jean Brink, Olive Morgan, Jeanne Devol, Lillian Wilkins, Shirley Blass, Virginia McKee, Norma Jean Steinberg, Betty Evans, Martha Carter, Carolyn Williams, Dean Urquhart, Alice Cummings, Phyllis Hutcheson, Margaret Burtt, Lois Braznell, Ida Mary Grose, Lucille Wisner, Louise Conover, Martha May Knorr, Betty Lou Milden, Florence Succop, Betsy Brand, Drusilla Coffin, Roberta Clara and Billy Saul.

ROSA PONSELLE OUTLINES VIEWS ON MARRIAGE

Famous Soprano Describes Her Ideal as Husband; Sings at Mosque Thursday.

Rosa Ponselle, who gives the closing May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque next Thursday evening, recently caused something of a sensation by her frank admission that she was seeking a husband. Interviewers who asked why she hadn't married before and whether she believed in marriage and a career, received this amplification of her views:

"I haven't married because 'that all-compelling he who shall command my heart and me' hasn't arrived. When he does, it is possible I'll throw all my resolutions overboard and risk both career and husband.

PUBLIC COMES FIRST

"I may be able to keep both. Other women have. However, I think that depends entirely upon the husband. A career is an exacting taskmaster, and so are many husbands. In which case, there's bound to be a clash and either the husband or the career goes to smash.

"So it really behooves an artist when choosing a husband to find out if he will consent to share her with a career. There isn't much chance, it must be admitted, for homelife. An artist belongs to her public first and to her family afterwards. Coast to coast tours of two and three months' duration and foreign opera seasons cut into the year.

MUST BE TALL, STRONG

"My ideal? Oh, he must be tall, very strong and blond. However, I do not absolutely insist on his being a blond. I should want him to love sports as I do—swimming, golf, tennis. It wouldn't matter if he did everything better than I. This is very important, I think, for harmonious domestic relationship.

"No, it is better that he should not sing. But he should love music and not confuse Brahms with Brahma. And if he should happen to be a businessman, I hope he won't be a constitutionally tired one.

"Are my requirements too exacting? Well, time will tell."

Allegheny Singers In Concert Here

The Allegheny Singers, composed of 45 men and women students at Allegheny College, will present a concert Tuesday night at the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg. Prof. Morton J. Luvaas, graduate of St. Olaf and a former member of the St. Olaf Choir, is director of the singers.

Beddoe to Sing With Pittsburgh Orchestra Apr. 10

The final concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra this season will be given next Sunday evening, April 10, in Syria Mosque. The guest artist will be Dan Beddoe, well known tenor. Although Mr. Beddoe has reached the age of 74, his voice has lost none of its brilliance.

The following orchestral numbers will be played:

Overture, Abu Hassan ..... Weber
Symphony in D Minor ..... Franck
On the Bald Mountain ..... Moussorgsky
Benvenuto Cellini ..... Berlioz

Mr. Beddoe's arias will be announced later.

It is possible to obtain admission to this concert through members of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, who are privileged to purchase guest tickets at the offices of the society, 1426 Farmers Bank Building.

ZEUCH TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

William E. Zeuch, of Boston, vice president of the Skinner Organ Company, will be the organist at Carnegie Music Hall for the free organ recital today at 4 o'clock. The program follows:

Chorale improvisation — "Sleepers Awake" ..... Karg-Elert
Kammenoi Ostrow ..... Rubinstein
Minuet a l'Antico ..... Seeboeck
Finale, Third Symphony ..... Vierne
Reverie ..... Dickinson
Marche Marocaine ..... de Meyer
Largo, finale — "From the New World" ..... Dvorak
Love Death "Tristan and Isodel" ..... Wagner
Ride of the Valkyries ..... Wagner

Daniel R. Philippi, organist of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo., will play the recitals next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

South Hills Italian Club to Give Dance

The South Hills Italian Club will give a dance Wednesday night in the Carrick Eagles Hall, 2122 Brownsville road. Proceeds will be added to the fund to furnish an Italian room in the Cathedral of Learning. D. Carapellucci is general chairman.

SPECIAL SALE
of
SHEET MUSIC
CLASSICAL SONGS 15c
(8 for $1.00)
PIANO SOLOS 10c
(12 for $1.00)
Come early to get the best selections.
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE.

(Advertisement)

PEG'S Bargain Tips

SAVE YOU TIME and MONEY!

SPRING NECESSITIES

In the Spring everyone's fancy turns, and not so lightly either, to thoughts of clothes, the household, and bargains in everything. Now is the time you enjoy shopping. I'm on the job finding all kinds of bargains which I think will interest you. If there is anything you want, not listed here, write me, care of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH. PEG'S BARGAIN TIPS appear every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, and I broadcast more bargains every Wednesday and Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, over WCAE.

Yours for better values—"Peg"

WONDERFUL FREE MEAL. Bring this clipping and receive a 25-cent coupon on the purchase of 2 meals by 2 persons at the same time, each meal costing 25c or more. This delicious free meal is offered until April 15 ONLY, in the PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Stanwix st. entrance, 4th St. and Penn Ave.

The Alice G. Clark Dress Shop has a remarkable selection of stunning suits in. There are 2-piece and 3-piece suits, in sizes 14 to 44, and all the smart spring colors are featured. These charming suits, which are exclusive, are $16.75 and $19.75, are being sold here for only $12.75, $15 and $16. Gregon Bldg., 541 Wood st.

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and helps to suit the customer on 3 years of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT SERVICE, 414 Diamond st.

DO YOU WANT A NEW dress? You'll find just the one for which you're hunting, looking at Mrs. Harris' sweet SAMPLE dresses now on sale at lowered prices. Just think of it! Dresses that are truly individual at $5.95 up! Larger women accepted, too, and a splendid selection of youthful models in the Teen Age. Mantrose 1147 Penn Ave., Mantrose Bldg.

Pongee Day-Time Frocks, $17. Simply marvelous dresses of fast color, shrink-proof cotton material that looks like shantung, several new spring styles in yellow, orchid, blue, green and rose. Sizes 14 to 50. MEN, HELP, 1547, can Federal st. at Market st. Federal st. is 2 blks. Cameo st. & 2 blks. Capitol Theatre Bldg., Broadway, 120 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.

Unwanted hair is BEAUTY'S enemy. You can easily and SAFELY remove all disfiguring growth by using CO-REX, a scientific method indorsed by physicians. You run no risks and obtain a beautiful smooth skin. Buy CO-REX at all leading department stores, only $1.50.

DO YOU WANT A NEW kitchen? You'll find just the one for which you're hunting, looking at Mrs. Harris' sweet SAMPLE dresses now on sale at lowered prices. Just think of it! Dresses that are truly individual at $5.95 up! Larger women accepted, too, and a splendid selection of youthful models in the Teen Age. Mantrose 1147 Penn Ave., Mantrose Bldg.

Fur Neckpieces Repaired FREE! FANCY, 20 WEST PENN, is making a special offer on cleaning fur neckpieces and will do any repair work on them absolutely free. Skilled experience and guaranteed workmanship. Bring them in at once to avail of this offer. Open evenings with every fur coat purchased. 241 Oliver Ave., between 5th and Wood. AT. 6151. Free call and delivery.

Eat delightfully and economically at THE CAPITOL. These rich luncheons and dinners both from 35c up are wonderfully planned, appetizingly served and extremely delicious. In addition, there is a thrilling daily surprise event from 11 o'clock. Arcade Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. and 328 Oliver Ave.

WONDERFUL FREE MEAL. Bring this clipping and receive a 25-cent coupon on the purchase of 2 meals by 2 persons at the same time, each meal costing 25c or more. This delicious free meal is offered until April 15 ONLY, in the PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Stanwix st. entrance, 4th St. and Penn Ave.

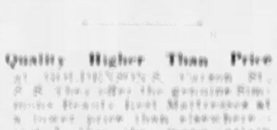
Children's "Difficult Feet" are a source of worry to many mothers. If your child has a very narrow or wide foot, take him to LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, where they specialize in fitting hard to fit feet. Because they're cancellations, samples etc., children's girls' and boys' exclusive shoes, worth up to $5, sell for $1 to $1.50. Imports and fine domestics, makes. Women's shoes, $5 men's $6. 1516 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. HA. 0430.

1 Permanent, $2; 2 for $2.50! For no more than the price of one, two people can get an expert steam and oil permanent. A wonderful steam and oil push-up wave is $1. Everything else is 1/2. These great beauty bargains at the FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Ritz Theatre Bldg., 218 Fifth Ave. Next a school. Atlantic 5166.

EASTMAN KODAKS, $3.00! This spring is the time to take pictures of your family and friends. Don't neglect this wonderful opportunity to buy genuine Eastman Kodaks, values to $10, for only $3. They come in colored cases and in all sizes. You'll find them on sale at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

AT THE JAY KIDDIE SHOP you will find the smartest Spring coat and hat ensembles for children at much less than you can buy them elsewhere. Ideal colors, styles and, of course, the best materials for children. Their service is superb! 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

HATS TO ORDER, $3.00! Have your hats made to suit your particular type of facial contour in a material, color and design which you yourself select. Hand made and you are certain of having something you want. THE ETHELINTA SHOP will also copy any Paris model or other hat you would like. 103 Gregon Bldg. Atlantic 2174.



Quality Higher Than Price at 1107 DeVilbiss st., Carson st., S. S. they offer the genuine Simmons Beauty Rest Mattresses at a lower price than elsewhere and, further, they make certain that every person uses the type of mattress particularly suited to his needs. You can save money by buying this way.

New THEMAN Gas Range, $34. Have you seen the wonderful new Theman all-porcelain Console Gas Range, now only $34 at GRAFF'S? It has 18-inch ovens, full porcelain lining, and broiler and service drawers. Colors—green and ivory. A small down payment delivers it to you. GRAFF'S CO., 945 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2585.

Doll, 4 Outfits and Trunk...$1. I could spend hours myself playing with this fascinating, rosy-cheeked doll and her modish trunk filled with dresses, hats, pajamas, and everything she needs. The trunks come in different colors and have hangers, hatboxes and even labels on the outside. The doll has 4 complete changes of outfit! Buy this $1 bargain at BUKA'S, Market St., corner 4th Ave.

JUST IMAGINE! $1.00 WILL clean your fur scarf, cuffs or collar. THE FURRIER'S WAY at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Mezz. floor of the Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Also jackets cleaned at very reasonable prices. Also stunning fur collars and cuffs in galuk fox, mink, and other fine furs, made to order for your Spring coat or suit. These are not expensive.

Florida Fruit Picked to Order. A new unique service enables you to order delicious juicy Florida oranges and grapefruit direct from the groves at Fort Myers. You will obtain unusually fine fruit, picked for your order and delivered to your home promptly. And all this AT NO EXTRA EXPENSE. TROPICAL FRUIT GARDENS, 120 6th St., opposite the Alvin. AT. 9180.

GYPSY TEA SHOP will accept this ad for 35c on a regular 75c or $1 meal all day Monday and Tuesday only. Other week days 5 to 8 p. m. only. Tea leaf or palm reading Free. Now open after April 15. Take elevator to 3rd floor, 207 Fifth Ave.

Opera Pumps That Really Fit! At THE PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, in the Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., there is a complete selection of every conceivable material, in all the new Spring shades, at only $5. There is also a marvelously fine new pump, made without binding, giving the new svelte lines to the foot. Penn Ave. at 6th St.

ENCORE! FUR JACKETS $15! MAX AZEUN has had so many requests since the last sale of fur jackets that again they will "outdo themselves" in a sale of a bigger and better selection of these at only $15. Beige Persian, Nutria and Black Lapin. These are REAL Azeun quality, fine workmanship and unsurpassed at while they last! 101 Penn Ave. AT. 4955.

NEW SHOES ..... $3 & $4. A gorgeous new stock of stunning Spring shoes, in all sizes. Black, Blue, Red, Tans, Browns ... all the new shades and so inexpensive at THE SHOE BOX, a darling little shop at 6111 Penn Ave., E. Liberty.

GIVE-AWAY PRICES! NOW is your opportunity to make a holiday of washday. BARNES LAUNDRY is giving their family wash service at 25 pounds for only $1. THINK OF IT! And only 3c for every additional pound. Call MO. 6124.

NEW FORD

SEE IT TODAY
ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS

STANDARD AUTO CO.
700 Walnut St. — McKeesport, Pa.

GREENWALD AUTO CO.
721 6th Ave. — New Kensington, Pa.

PASCOE BROTHERS
320 E. Main St. — Carnegie, Pa.

WITHERSPOON BROS.
835 Beaver Road — Sewickley, Pa.

BARNES MOTOR CO.
6601 Hamilton Ave. — Pittsburgh, Pa.

HIGGINS MOTOR CO.
407 S. Craig St. — Pittsburgh, Pa.

KAMIN MOTOR CO.
Shady and Forbes Sts. — Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. C. LEWARS, Inc.
333 Penn Ave. — Wilkinsburg, Pa.

TOMLINSON MOTOR CO.
7734 Edgewood Ave. — Swissvale, Pa.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.
37th and Butler Sts. — Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave. — N. S. Pittsburgh

HOEVELER MOTORS, Inc.
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JENKINS HERTZIG CO.
616 Lincoln Ave. — Bellevue, Pa.

McKees Rocks Motor Co.
701 Woodward Ave. — McKees Rocks, Pa.

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Hays and Penn Aves. — Mt. Oliver, Pa.

HUMES BROS., Inc.
11 Brilliant Ave. — Aspinwall, Pa.

Ford

Curtain Rises on Ziegfeld Radio Show

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 10:15 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Rev. Dr. William H. Boddy, pastor First Presbyterian Church, "Escape or Conquest," from Chicago.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

KDKA—Weather; Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Elmina Mantor, drama.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Elmina Mantor (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation.
KDKA—First Presbyterian (continued).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian (continued).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon

WCAE—International Broadcast from Station HVJ Rome—Address, His Holiness Pope Pius XI.
KDKA—First Presbyterian (continued).
WJAS—International Broadcast.
Sir James Arthur Salter, director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations, "Prospects of World Trade," from London.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pope Pius XI (cont'd).
KDKA—Pittsburgh Musical Society Band—T. J. Vastine, conductor.

"Album Leaf"

Bar It With Music
Overture, Figaro's Wedding ..... Mozart
Romance in F Minor ..... Tschaikowsky
No. 5 Spanish Dance ..... Moszkowski
Album Leaf ..... Bagnet
Procession of the Sardar From "Caucasian Sketches" ..... Ivanow
Can Can ..... Lecocq

WJAS—Street Singer.

"Kashmiri Song"

Little Nest of Heavenly Blue
My Hero
Tell Me While We're Dancing
At Your Command
Romance
Kashmiri Song
Neapolitan Nights
Rock Me to a Cradle of Kaha

KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather, Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pope Pius XI (cont'd).
KDKA—Society (cont'd).
WJAS—His Holiness Pope Pius XI
KQV—The Aloha Boys.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pope Pius XI (cont'd).
KDKA—Society (cont'd).
WJAS—Pope Pius (cont'd).
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor; Ruth Ley, accompanist.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Comic Feature — Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Symphony Hour—Walter Damrosch, conducting.

"Chinese Dance"

Symphony No. 4 in B Minor ..... Tchaikowsky
Adagio, Allegretto non troppo.
Allegro con grazia
Allegro molto vivace
Finale, Adagio lamentoso
Dances from the "Nutcracker Suite"
Chinese Dance
Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy
Trepak

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Musicians Hour — Barry Laurence and his orchestra.

"Concert Waltz"

Theme, Say It With Music
Overture Opened ..... Weber
Concert Waltz, Tales from Vienna Woods ..... Strauss
Excerpts from The Fortune Teller ..... Herbert
Tannhauser March ..... Wagner

KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—The Wonder Hour—Roger Robinson, baritone.

"When I'm Looking at You"

I Love a Parade
Dance
Spanish Dance No. 5 ..... Moszkowski
That's Why Darkies Were Born, from Showboat
When I'm Looking at You
Dear Hearts and Gentle People ..... Lint
Selections from "Connecticut Yankee"

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Studio String Trio.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Musicians' Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wonder Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Family Help Family.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pollekof's Orchestra.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

"In a Monastery Garden"

The Builders ..... Cadman
Quartet
O Lovely Night ..... Ronald
Dick Fulton
Spanish Dance No. 1 ..... Moszkowsky
Dance Russe (Trepak, from the Nutcracker Suite) ..... Tschaikowsky
Two Pianos
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelbey
Quartet
I Love a Little Cottage ..... O'Hara
Duet: Gene Baldridge, Reed Kennedy
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Piano and Organ
Home on the Range ..... Old Cowboy Song
Quartet
Lead Kindly Light (Recital) ..... Hymn
Quartet

WJAS—Wight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins.

"Pale Moon"

Even Song for Ellen
To Praise My Feet on Higher Ground.
Australia
Slow Song of Promotion.
Howard Twins
Hypnotic Quartet
Roll, Jordan, Roll.
Catholic
Pale Moon.
Swing Along

KQV—Jewish Art Players.
WWSW—Ambassadors Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pollekof's Orchestra (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Twins (cont'd).
KQV—Ornan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Anniversary Program — Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Browning Mummery, tenor.

"Romance."

Down Hearted ..... Orchestra.
Romance ..... Browning Mummery.
Lovable ..... Orchestra.
Had You But Known.
Drowning Mummery.
Keeping Out of Mischief
Medley
All Alone
Remember
Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.
Orchestra.
Come to the Fair ..... Browning Mummery.
Canadian Capers ..... Orchestra.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Rabbi Julius Gordon, Congregation Shaare Emeth, "A Path in the Forest of Human Prejudice," from St. Louis.
KQV—Musical Variety Club.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Male Quartet.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
Stanley High, editor of Christian Herald, guest speaker.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

"Orchestral Ballad"

Overture, "Cockaigne" ("In London Town") ..... Elgar
Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D Major ..... Tschaikowsky
Mishel Piastro.
Orchestral Ballad, "The Golden Spinning Wheel" ..... Dvorak
From "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Introduction to Act III.
Dance of the Apprentices.
Procession of the Masteringers.

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians' Hour—Del Bianco String Symphonic Ensemble.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Family Help Family Campaign.
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Garden Party.
Attilio Baggiore, Guest Artist

"Flight of the Bumble Bee"

Loch Lomond ..... Kreisler
Medley of Jerome Kern Hits
Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Fluttering Leaves
Selections from Kalman's "Countess Maritza."
Valse Huguette, from "The Vagabond King" ..... Rasbach
Trees ..... Rasbach
Excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier"

WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Garden Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musicale.
KDKA—Family Help Family.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Music Hall.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musicale (cont'd).
KDKA—Peabody High School Players.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour.

"Then You'll Remember Me"

Stout Hearted Men ..... Ensemble
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms ..... Male Quartet.
Poet and Peasant Overture ..... Organ Solo.
Pale Moon ..... Ensemble.
Bonnie Dundee ..... James Stanley
Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me? ..... Mixed Quartet.
Duke ..... Walter Preston.
Then You'll Remember Me ..... Organ Solo.
Johnny Sands ..... Male Quartet.
Pearls, from "Sometime" ..... Ensemble
Martin L. Davey
Anvil Chorus, from "Il Trovatore" ..... Ensemble
Beautiful Star of Heaven ..... Instrumental Ensemble.
Rosa Lee ..... Male Quartet.
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ensemble

KDKA—Lifetime Revue—Frank Wilson, guest artist.

"I'm All Alone."

Pal Like You
I'm All Alone from "Have a Heart."
Orchestra.
Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away.
Male Quartet.
Girl and Dealing
A Pretty Girl Like a Melody.
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.
Sometimes I'm Happy. Sometimes I'm Blue
Where the Lilies of the Valley Grow.
Girl and Dealing
Nobody But You

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Lifetime Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Real Folks.

"Farewell Program."

Royal script and, with jokes, Rose, guest pianist and George Frame Brown with cast including Virginia Farmer, Grace Gordon, Arthur Hall, Phoebe Mango, Emily McCormick, G. Lloyd Bill Mary, Ervin Adams and Landis Sea Dogs.

KQV—Twilight Reveries.
John K. Chapel narrator, Charles Gilbert Davis, 12 year-old violinist; Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Sonata Recital.
Roy Shoemaker, violinist; Virginia Williams, pianist.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle—Gladys Swarthout, guest artist.

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"

Sweet and Low ..... Barnaby
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
Open Thee ..... Grieg
By the Bend of the River ..... Edwards
O Promise Me ..... De Koven
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life ..... Herbert
Hallelujah Chorus, Carmen ..... Bizet
Through the Years ..... Youmans
The Worship of God ..... Beethoven

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Dramatic Playlet in the interest of the Senator Harris Relief Fund Plan.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Crotian Orchestra.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Weather; Temple Trio.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Personalities.

"Hills of Home"

Signature, "Marche Militaire No. 1" ..... Schubert
Excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier" ..... Straus
Toreador et Andalouse ..... Rubinstein
Hills of Home ..... Fox
Frederick G. Kidgen.
Prelude Napolitain et Napolitaine ..... Rubinstein
Orchestra.

WJAS—The Mayfair Hotel Ensemble, Barbara Bess Williman.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Temple Trio (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melody Trail.
KDKA—Personalities (cont'd).
WJAS—Beau Brummel of Song.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P.M.

WCAE—Melody Trail (cont'd).
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—Beau Brummel (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

"The Spring Poets"

George Seibel will speak about "The Spring Poets" and will read some of his own verse.

KDKA—Acidinaires.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jerry and Ed, songs and comedy; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.

"All of Me"

Starlight
I Love Louise
All of Me
Ding Dong Daddy
Look Here Comes the Rainbow

KDKA—Maj. Icequick and His Frigidarians.
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—"Family Help Family Campaign"—Dr. Clarence H. Macartney.
KDKA—Three Bakers with Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodland, Edna Fern, male singer. Will Donaldson, accompanist. Billy Artz's dance orchestra.
WJAS—Don Rybb's Orchestra.

"When Day Is Done"

Laughing Love ..... Orchestra
When Day Is Done ..... Vocal
Your Land and My Land, from "My Maryland" ..... Vocal
Neapolitan Nights ..... Vocal
This is the Maxim, from "Scandals" ..... Elisabeth, from "Wonder Bar"

KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Goldens Orchestra.

"I Don't Know Why"

Who's Your Little Who-zis?
Orchestra.
Stout Hearted Men, from "New Moon" (Request).
Quartet.
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
Forty Flying Fingers.
I Don't Know Why.
Quartet.
Deep River.
Orchestra.

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—George Jessel, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Auf Wiedersehen"

Prelude
Immortal Melodies
Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.
You're My Everything
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Dark Eyes
Violin Solo by Rubinoff.
To Be Selected
George Jessel.
When Rubinoff Leads the Band
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Auf Wiedersehen, My Dear
Rubinoff Violin Solo.
To Be Selected
George Jessel.
What a Life
Tiger Rag
Rubinoff and Orchestra.

KDKA—Melodies.
Mixed quartet: Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hoppie, contralto; Stevie Jamison, tenor; Leon Kalathis, bass; Robert Armbruster's instrumental ensemble.
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.
Eddie Dowling, master of ceremonies. Florenz Ziegfeld, Billie Burke, Patricia Ziegfeld, Lupe Velez, and Al Goodman's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review.

"As Time Goes By"

Uncle Henry and the Editor, "Inventions of Prof. Lander G. Butts," dramatization of "The Man Outside—The Eyes of Fate." "Keep Up With the World," musical novelties, Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra, John B. Kennel, master of ceremonies.
On the Pier March.
As Time Goes By.
Lady Play Your Mandolin.
Today I Feel So Happy.
Kinda Like You.

WJAS—Radio Show (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—The Greyhound Traveler Broncs and Ross Crowning Km Kirk, Colonels and Frank Westphal's Orchestra, conducted a musical tour along the Redwood Highway and among the picturesque and historic missions of California.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musicale.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Belle Baker and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music — Frank Munn tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Stag Party.
James Kimble will discuss the functions and importance of the Weather Bureau of the Nation, male quartet, Harriet Hoctor, Harold Windward, tenor; Paul Parks, baritone; James Stanley, bass; Robert Armbruster, accompanist. Dan Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—Riders of the Purple Sage.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist and his Band, Helen Mors, vocalist. Male Quartet.

"One Hour With You"

Ranger's Song
Soft Lights and Sweet Music
Waltz Medley
Lord, You Made Me Want Too Long
Highberry Finn, from "Mississippi"
Alone
Strangers
Medley from "One Hour With You"
One Hour With You
We Will Always Be Sweethearts
Would You Do?

WWSW—Riders (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet—James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, basso orchestra directed by Frank Black.
KDKA—Making the Movies.
Comedy sketch with Katherine Raymond Knight, the Announcer; male quartet, Hastings Wright and Bennett Lambert, tenors; Leonard Bidwell, baritone; Bob Mandel, tenor. Ray Bloch, accompanist, orchestra direction Robert Armbruster.
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Riders (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Making the Movies (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
Presenting stars of stage and screen. Edna Wallace Hopper, mistress of ceremonies and Leonard Hall Club Orchestra directed by Don Donnie.
WWSW—Mme. Ada Tchirkow Presentation.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—"What Would You Do?"—Paul Siple—"The Lure of Adventure."
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
Harry Foster, master of ceremonies, orchestra directed by Ray Bloch. Jane Marr, Thomas and Hale Young, soprano; male quartet, Willard Quinn, baritone; Jane Marr, soprano; Quinn Barbour, Emerson Williams, bass.

10:21 P. M.

WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Gordon String Quartet.
WCAE—Quartet (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and concert orchestra.

"Perpetual Motion"

Concerto ..... Mozart
Second Movement, Andante
Third Movement, Presto
Ernest Hutcheson and Orchestra.
(Request Group) ..... Debussy
Reverie
Perpetual Motion, Allegro arrangement ..... MacDowell
Ernest Hutcheson, solo pianist.
La Mule a Joujoux ..... Debussy
Orchestra.

WWSW—Moments of Melody.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather, News.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Special Dedicatory Program for Station KWCR, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Speakers, Senators Dickson and Brookhart, Governor of Iowa, artists from New York, The Pioneer Singers, D'Artiz of Paris, Fred Hufsmith, Male Octet, Cami Dean and orchestra, from Chicago, Jane Rhoman and her orchestra, Radio Troubadours Orchestra, Merrigans Quartet, Fred and Fanny Good Sisters.
WJAS—The Gaurhos.
WWSW—Weather, Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery — The Dream Singer.

"Darkies Were Born"

The Sweetest Story Ever Told
One Kiss, One Smile, One Year
That's Why Darkies Were Born.
Good Night, Dear
Home

KDKA—Dedication (cont'd).
WJAS—Cyril Guthoerl and Symphony Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.

"Sylvia"

Spring Beautiful Spring ..... Tschaikowsky
Chimes (Carillon) ..... Lemare
From the Land of the Sky Blue ..... Carman
Dusk
When the Organ Played at Twilight.

KDKA—Dedication (cont'd).
WJAS—Cyril Guthoerl (cont'd).

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Dedication (cont'd).
WJAS—Cyril Guthoerl (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Weather, Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.
WJAS—Good Night.

OPERATIC

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, young mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who gives her only radio concert of the season in the Circle program on WCAE at 5:30 today.

STAGE STAR

JACK REID, who got his start in radio and appearing this week at Loew's Penn Theater, heads the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club program tomorrow at 11 p. m. Other Penn artists on the bill are the Three Gobs, James Parker and George Nixon and Lois Miller, singing organist.

BEAUTY TIPS

BARBARA GOULD, beauty expert, who speaks each morning this week from WJAS. The noted radio authority is here as the guest of Kaufmann's.

RAYMOND KNIGHT and his "yes-men," Robert Moody, Scrappy Lambert, Tubby Weyant and Ken Christy. When not agreeing with the "great director" they put in their time warbling in Knight's burlesque program, "Making the Movies," heard through KDKA at 9:45 tonight.

WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).
WWSW—News.

10:21 P. M.

WCAE—Gordon String Quartet.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Quartet (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and concert orchestra.

"Perpetual Motion"

Concerto ..... Mozart
Second Movement, Andante
Third Movement, Presto
Ernest Hutcheson and Orchestra.
(Request Group) ..... Debussy
Reverie
Perpetual Motion, Allegro arrangement ..... MacDowell
Ernest Hutcheson, solo pianist.
La Mule a Joujoux ..... Debussy
Orchestra.

WWSW—Moments of Melody.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather, News.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Special Dedicatory Program for Station KWCR, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Speakers, Senators Dickson and Brookhart, Governor of Iowa, artists from New York, The Pioneer Singers, D'Artiz of Paris, Fred Hufsmith, Male Octet, Cami Dean and orchestra, from Chicago, Jane Rhoman and her orchestra, Radio Troubadours Orchestra, Merrigans Quartet, Fred and Fanny Good Sisters.
WJAS—The Gaurhos.
WWSW—Weather, Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery — The Dream Singer.

"Darkies Were Born"

The Sweetest Story Ever Told
One Kiss, One Smile, One Year
That's Why Darkies Were Born.
Good Night, Dear
Home

KDKA—Dedication (cont'd).
WJAS—Cyril Guthoerl and Symphony Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.

"Sylvia"

Spring Beautiful Spring ..... Tschaikowsky
Chimes (Carillon) ..... Lemare
From the Land of the Sky Blue ..... Carman
Dusk
When the Organ Played at Twilight.

KDKA—Dedication (cont'd).
WJAS—Cyril Guthoerl (cont'd).

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Dedication (cont'd).
WJAS—Cyril Guthoerl (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Weather, Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.
WJAS—Good Night.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:00 Noon—WCAE—His Holiness Pope Pius XI.
12:15—WJAS—Street Singer. KDKA—Vastine Band.
12:30—WJAS—His Holiness Pope Pius XI.
1:00—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty.
1:30—WJAS—Wonder Hour, Robert Robinson.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00—WJAS—Philharmonic.
3:30—KDKA—Garden Party.
4:00—WJAS—Father Coughlin. WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Music Hall.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour. KDKA—Lifetime Revue.
5:00—KQV—John K. Chapel's Twilight Reveries.
5:30—WCAE—Gladys Swarthout, soprano.
6:15—KDKA—Personalities.
7:00—WCAE—George Seibel, "The World of Books."
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Dave Rubinoff. WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.
8:15—KDKA—National Radio Review.
8:30—WJAS—Greyhound Traveler.
9:00—WJAS—Belle Baker, Jack Denny.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album. KDKA—Stag Party.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
9:45—WCAE—Revelers. KDKA—Making the Movies.
10:15—WCAE—Paul Siple. KDKA—Singing Master.
10:30—WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:00—KDKA—Dedication of Station KWCR, Iowa.
11:15—WJAS—Cyril Guthoerl.
11:30—WCAE—Jesse Crawford.

ORGAN RECITALS
WCAE 12:30 to 1:00 Each Business Day
HEINZ EMPLOYES' AUDITORIUM
MONDAY
WILLIAM E. ZEUCH
Boston's Distinguished Organist

ON THE AIR TONIGHT AND EVERY SUNDAY EVE., 9:45, E. S. T. STATION KDKA
And Associated N. B. C. Stations
"MAKING the MOVIES" with RAYMOND KNIGHT
Kelly Kwanders, Records of Noise, "Educationals," Kelly "News," Reels, Orchestra and Quartet Numbers. Don't miss this rollicking half hour of fun!
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.

Great Teeth SAVINGS
Easy Payments
"Natur-alite" Plate Lifelike Teeth Value $25
Quality
$11.50 Full Set
False Teeth $5 to $9.50 Set
PAINLESS Extractions
50c
Walls Dental Co. 5th Ave. & Market St.
Open 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 11 to 1

LISTENING IN

With the Radio Editor

THE CURTAIN RISES on Ziegfeld's Radio Show tonight.

In a new program, to be heard over 70 stations, including WJAS in Pittsburgh, Florenz Ziegfeld, foremost producer of the stage, makes his debut as an impressario of the networks at 8 o'clock. Heading the list of past and present Ziegfeld stars who appear in person with him, are Billie Burke, his wife, and their daughter, Patricia; Lupe Velez, dynamic Mexican star of "Hot-Cha," and Eddie Dowling, author and star of several editions of the "Follies." Dowling, as master of ceremonies, introduces Ziegfeld and his guests in New York, while the program switches to Los Angeles for Billie Burke and Patricia Ziegfeld. Music is provided by Al Goodman, and the "Hot-Cha" Orchestra from the Ziegfeld Theater.

Mr. Dowling

Atmospheric conditions permitting, Pittsburgh is to hear the voice of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, from St. Peter's Cathedral, Vatican City, at noon today. The Pontiff speaks in Italian for about 20 minutes on the virtues of the French nun, Alice Leclerc, for whom a decree of beatification has been published. An English translation of the Pontiff's remarks by Monsignor Francis J. Spellman, of Boston, completes the broadcast, to be heard here through Stations WCAE and WJAS.

Miss Barbara Gould, nationally-known beauty expert, well-known to radio listeners, will be in Pittsburgh all this week as the guest of Kaufmann's. She will be heard from 10:15 to 10:30 each morning over WJAS. Miss Jane Gibson, WJAS staff member, who regularly conducts fashion talks at that time will interview Miss Gould on the latest of beauty fashions and other matters of interest to women.

The Pittsburgh Musical Society offers four outstanding programs today, preliminary to the Musicians' Show and Dance in Syria Mosque on Wednesday night. T. J. Vastine and his band play stirring marches over KDKA from 12:15 to 1; Barry Laurence directs an orchestra on WCAE from 1:30 to 2; the Del Bianco String Symphonic Ensemble is a WWSW feature from 3 to 4, and on WJAS from 11:15 to midnight, Cyril Guthoerl leads a 45-piece symphonic orchestra, with choral accompaniment.

* * *

Program Pointers

SYLVIA FROOS, rising young star of the radio, joins the Three Bakers on KDKA tonight at 7:30. Other players regularly on the program are heard, too, but instead of presenting a humorous sketch, Brad Browne, as master of ceremonies, introduces Miss Froos, Frank Luther's trio and Billy Artz's Orchestra in a cycle of musical numbers. Miss Froos, only 17, is a veteran of radio and stage, where she began singing more than 10 years ago.

Miss Froos

Father Charles E. Coughlin, whose life story continues in the Sun-Telegraph today, concludes his present series of programs on WJAS at 4 o'clock. The famous radio priest plans an extended vacation, but will return in the fall to resume his broadcasts.

Sasha Ashkenazy directs the Jewish Folklore Period on WWSW at 7, featuring Thomas Cohen, pianist; Cantor Julius Bloom, traditional folk songs; Samuel Burke, violinist, and Goldie Myerson, guest speaker, whose topic is "Life of the Pioneers in Palestine."

Attilio Baggiore, young American tenor, who is guest soloist in the Garden Hour, on KDKA at 3:30, was working his way through a small Minnesota college when his voice attracted the attention of John McCormack.

Frank Wilson, described as a new type of tenor, joins the Two White Dots in the Revue on KDKA at 4:30.

"Real Folks" make their farewell appearance on WJAS at 5, but come back to the air on KDKA Thursday night. As a surprise feature today, Lanny Ross, popular young tenor, drops in to sing for Matt Thompkins and the rest of the Thompkins Corners folks.

* * *

Fan Fare

"MYRT" OF "MYRT AND MARGE" works only about 16 hours a day . . . Besides playing the lead in the series, she is authoress of the scripts; has two broadcasts a day (one for the East and one for the West) and rehearsals . . . Besides her regular duties, she is making 30 stage appearances this week with her partner . . . In her spare time, when she has it, she's writing a book—"The Yellow Woman" . . . Her name is really "Myrt," too—Myrtle Vail . . . and she likes secrets so much that Marge never knows about the skit's developments until time for rehearsal . . . As a result, Myrt is the only person in the world who really knows who killed Roy Hunt.

Miss Vail

When Ben Bernie broadcasts from the Willows in Oakmont this summer, he'll present his new melody, "Depression Ditties," which resulted when the boys of Ben's band got together and decided to beat Rudy Vallee to it after President Hoover asked Rudy to pen a tune to croon America out of the slump.

* * *

Question Box

Are there two Nathaniel Shilkrets on the air? If not, please explain how on Wednesday nights Shilkret plays from 9:30 to 10 on NBC, and from 10 to 10:15 on CBS. How can such a swift transfer from one studio to another be made?—Carolyn A. H., Bellevue.

We understand, from authoritative sources, that the transfer actually is made. The Nathaniel Shilkret heard on both chains is the same person. A few minutes before his NBC program signs off, Shilkret leaves the studio in a waiting elevator, then takes a waiting cab to the Columbia studios a few blocks away, arriving about five minutes late. His brother, Jack, starts the Columbia program, and Nat takes the reins when he arrives.

51 Orchestras Heard On Winchell's Hour

Fifty-one orchestras have been heard during that dance hour since Walter Winchell first sent the Magic Carpet from New York to Chicago last November. Included have been bands from Berlin, Paris, London, Dublin, Buenos Aires, Toronto, Havana and Montreal.

I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO LOSE FAT—A POUND A DAY O' A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half-hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

O'BRIEN GUILTY IN BRIBE CASE

International News Service

HARRISBURG, A[illegible] Citizen of Philadelphia, was found guilty of a bribery charge today in Dauphin County Court. Sentence was deferred. Attorney John T. Fox immediately filed a motion for a new trial.

The sealed verdict, returned at 8 o'clock this morning, was opened in Judge Frank B. Wickersham's court at 10 o'clock. The jury of five women and seven men received the case at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

O'Brien, a former Philadelphia port appraiser, was charged with offering a $20,000 bribe to Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth, if the latter would award a contract for 800 voting machines to the Shoup Company.

O'Brien made a stout denial of the allegation throughout the trial. Defense counsel placed several character witnesses on the stand in his behalf. The Shoup Company has previously denied the defendant was an employe.

OBITUARY

Marcus Funeral

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at his late home for Aaron Marcus, 67, retired merchant, who died Saturday in his home, 1005 North St. Clair street. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennie Marcus; three sons, Isaac Marcus of Pittsburgh, Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, of Cincinnati, and Frank R. Marcus of Akron, O.; a daughter, Miss Ethel Marcus, at home; a brother, David L. Marcus of Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. A. Marcus, of Denver.

Thomas H. Stewart

Funeral services for Thomas H. Stewart, 51, of 115 Wabash avenue, West End, who died Thursday night, will be held in St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church, Steuben street, Monday. He leaves his widow, Magdalene; three sons, Thomas, James and Anson, and a daughter, Miss Mary, all of Pittsburgh.

Meeds Funeral

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the T. B. Moreland Funeral Home, North Highland avenue, for Mrs. Carrie B. Meeds, who died Friday at her home, 361 Lehigh avenue. She leaves a son, Benjamin H. Meeds of Pittsburgh, and two daughters, Mrs. H. F. Brinnel of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. C. E. Stauffer of New Castle.

Adams Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Adams, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Cawley, 506 Chartiers avenue, Mc-Kees Rocks. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Cawley and Mrs. R. J. Crosby of Nanine, N. Y., and two sisters.

John M. Kirkwood

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. for John McLaren Kirkwood, 78, life-long resident of Pittsburgh, who died Saturday morning at the home of his son, George M. Kirkwood, of Karns City, Pa. Besides his widow, Mrs. Elma A., and his son, George M., Kirkwood leaves two other sons, Baird H. and John M. Kirkwood, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth B. Woodcringe, a sister, Mrs. Anna Barr, and four grandchildren.

J. R. Green

J. R. Green, 440 Boyce avenue, Mt. Lebanon, superintendent of construction for the Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Company, died in Canandaigua, N. Y., Friday according to word received here. He leaves his wife and two sons, J. R., Jr., and John Henry Green.

MUSIC

Escudero
Nixon Theater

Vicente Escudero, the newest star among dancers, with two partners known as Carmita and Carmela, formed a dance trio of exceptional talent for the large audience at the Nixon Theater last night. Escudero is the quintessence of flamenco spirit that is of the Spanish Gypsy. He was born on the highroad, he learned his tunes in the Gypsy camps, he danced and practiced his steps in the sun of the public squares of Spanish towns, where he was first a nuisance and then became an idol. He is as individual as Mary Wigman, but he is a nationalist, not a revolutionary, but an idealist.

His music comes from Spanish masters. Albeniz, Romero and Gefalla and is gracefully played by Louis Mavoral, a guitarist, and A. Guridas, pianist, both of whom understand the subtleties of Spanish rhythm, as well as the dancers.

Escudero frankly takes his gestures, his posturings and his steps frequently from the matador. That he conventionalizes them goes without saying, and that those gestures are more beautiful in the bull ring is true as well. But this dancer brings the whole tragedy of those cruel scenes into quick focus and yet beautifies it all with rhythms.

With castanets of iron, chestnut or silver, he can tell a comedy or tragedy. He can flirt and cajole better than with words or with wine. His art is a portrayal of people close to the soil and therefore it lives in a glow. Escudero's partners are both accomplished and gay dancers, beautiful as Gypsy types and good foils for his playing. — J. FRED LISSFELT.

Smith Denies Deal To Quit Campaign

NEW YORK, April 2. (AP.) — Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith today sent telegrams to Democrats in Wisconsin and Minnesota denying there is any sort of pact between himself and any other candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination or that he will withdraw his name before the opening of the national convention in Chicago.

The telegrams were in reply to a letter he said he had received from Howard E. Doran, an automobile dealer of Duluth.

14 VOTE CASES TO BE CALLED

Fourteen election cases are listed for trial in Criminal Court during the coming week.

Twelve voters of Kilbuck Township, against whom charges were brought by Leo Riordan, investigator for the Independents, are to face juries Monday.

They include Justice of the Peace Harry Martin, Charles W. Hagan of Norwood avenue, John F. Zimmerman, of Fisher road, and A. A. Bowdle, special policeman at Dixmont Hospital, all charged with intimidating voters.

F. L. Fierberger, Robert Little, Cora Penny, Emory Taskey, John J. Carlin, Mrs. Norman Daugherty and Evelyn Eckman, telephone operator, all employes at Dixmont Hospital, charged with voting on illegal tax receipts, and Thomas Cronan, Broad street, Sewickley, stableman, charged with voting illegally in Kilbuck Township.

Walter Rainey, 1401 Wylie avenue, is to be tried Wednesday, charged with intimidating voters in the Seventh district of the Third Ward.

Lillian Wilson, 1820 Webster avenue, is to be tried the same day on charges that she solicited votes in the polls of the Tenth district of the Third Ward.

DETROIT OPENS AIRCRAFT SHOW

DETROIT, April 2. (AP.) — The nation's airways converged on Detroit today as the 1932 national aircraft show, the industry's only major exposition of the year, opened at the municipal airport.

Fifty-six ship and span planes — passenger, sport, commercial and military models — were lined up within the huge hangar. Ringing the concrete apron of the flying field were 50 other mechanical birds of passage, to be used as demonstrators during the show.

One hundred firms offered for the public's approval as many exhibits of the latest in engines and flying paraphernalia.

The famous and near-famous of the aviation world began arriving yesterday for a preview of the exposition. Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, who flew to Rome with Roger Q. Williams, was an early arrival. He was followed closely by Col. Arthur Goebel, trans-Pacific flier, who brought with him a fleet of three planes from Dallas, Tex.

Col. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Maj. Frank Hawks and Maj. James H. Doolittle, rival exponents of speed flying, and W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of air mail, were expected today.

Newest Style

Folding Oxfords

Special at All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

Far or Near Vision

$8.95

Neat Chain Included

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

EYES EXAMINED FREE

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists in Attendance.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

Dr. Friedlander—Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist again offers **DENTAL DOLLAR DAYS**

—FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—

"IT IS OUR AIM TO KEEP OUR ENTIRE STAFF BUSY DURING THESE SPRING MONTHS—SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS AS THEY MAY NEVER COME AGAIN"

The **Great Dental 2** For 1

1 Naturo Plate . . $18.50 $1

ANOTHER PLATE

(upper and lower)

Think of it! 2 plates for $19.50. Just $1 more than the price of one. And the Naturo is a wonderful plate with life-like teeth and gums.

1 DAYS

DENTISTRY'S BIGGEST EVENT

The **Great Dental 2** For 1

BRIDGE WORK

$5 FOR 1 TOOTH— 2 TEETH	$6
$6 FOR 1 TOOTH— 2 TEETH	$7
$7 FOR 1 TOOTH— 2 TEETH	$8
$9 FOR 1 TOOTH— 2 TEETH	$10

PORCELAIN & SILVER FILLINGS 2 for $1

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 3 for $1 ONE TOOTH, 50c

Gold Crown, $5. Second Crown for $1

White Porcelain Crowns $5 Second Crown for $1

GOOD FOR ONE PATIENT ONLY

FREE EXTRACTION WHEN WORK IS ORDERED

Replace Those Missing Teeth for $1

Plates Repaired in Our Own Laboratory

Teeth Cleaning by Modern Methods $1

X-RAYS Full Mouth, $5 $1

WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN

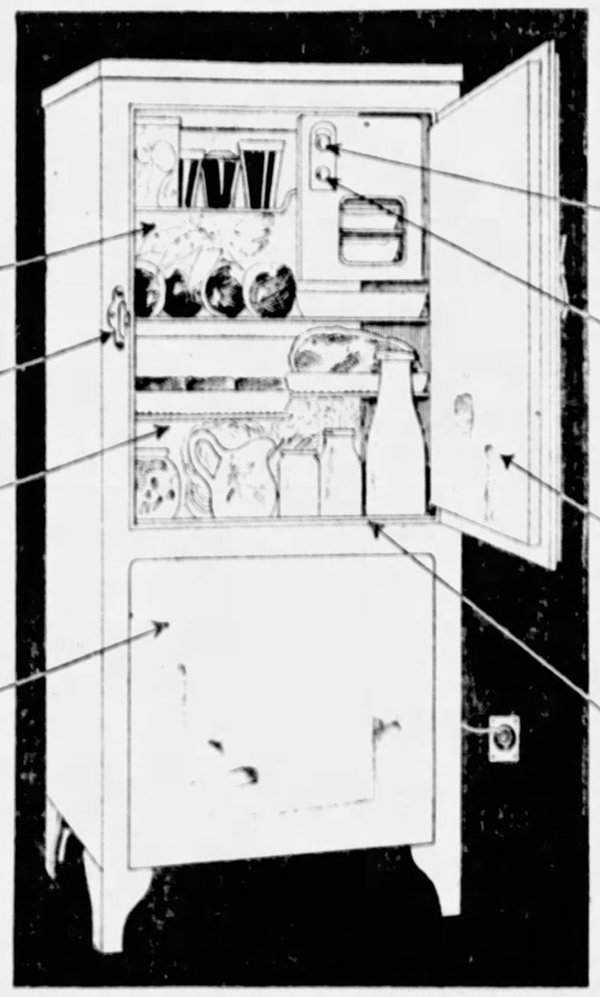
Open Always — DR. FRIEDLANDER CAREFUL DENTIST — Come In Any Time

130 FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

ANOTHER SENSATION Tomorrow! At Greater MAY-STERN'S

The Seemingly Impossible Is Again Accomplished!

It's Sensations Like These That Are Making a Great Name for May-Stern's as Pittsburgh's Underselling Store!



One-piece porcelain food chamber — rounded sanitary corners.

Chromium non-rustable hardware.

Large, well arranged food compartment.

Enclosed easy-running unit that is operated most economically . . . no trick machinery . . . just plug into the socket, the rest is automatic.

Cold control switch for speeding the freezing of ice cubes or desserts.

Very convenient defrosting control switch.

Deep porcelain door panel on food chamber door.

Heavy "ZERO-ZONE" approved insulation that insures cold-dry circulation.

"ZERO-ZONE" Electric Refrigerator

Regular $179.50 Model "ZEROZONE" Drastically Priced at About One-Half

$99

Lucky for Pittsburghers—this is the greatest refrigerator value in the history of electric refrigeration. It WOULD NOT BE, if this were some unknown or ordinary make at $99 of which there are so many flooding the city—BUT, this is a ZERO-ZONE! A reputable, reliable electric refrigerator . . . endorsed by thousands.

This Famous "Zero-Zone Has:

1. Celebrated Wagner Guaranteed Motor, brushless, absolutely noiseless and will not interfere with your radio.
2. All Porcelain Enameled Interior with easy-to-clean round corners.
3. Foolproof Enclosed Unit . . . easy-running and most economical to operate.
4. Extra heavy genuine Dry-Zero insulation, the most perfect insulation known to refrigeration.
5. Five Foot Food storage space, most commodiously arranged.
6. Cold Control and Defrosting switch, both conveniently located and easily accessible.
7. Fully Guaranteed by the maker and May-stern's and tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.
8. Lazy-Susan Butter Tray, all steel cabinet, no broom high legs.
9. Easily Installed and Easily Moved, simply plug into the nearest socket, the rest is automatic.

Only $5.00 Delivers It!

MAIL THIS COUPON

MAY-STERN & CO.
Personal Shopping Service
914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

Send me information on your sale of "Zero-Zone" Electric Refrigerators at once.

Name .....

Address .....

FREE—Cooking School Classes

April 4th to April 9th by JANE SEALE, M. A.

An Added Attraction

Special Demonstration and Sale

The World's Cleanest and Most Modern Range

White Star GAS RANGES

This Model

Specially Priced For This Week

$49.50

Only $3 Delivers

1. 4-P Silver Burner Top.
2. Semi-Insulated Oven.
3. Double-Duty Cooking Top.
4. Even-Heat Burners.
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This famous Home Economics Expert, Dietitian, Teacher and Lecturer, will be here all this week, giving her famous series of interesting demonstrations, lectures, recipes daily. We have made elaborate preparations for her to entertain her many Pittsburgh friends, and invite you to join and bring your friends.

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These Cooking School classes are absolutely FREE. There'll be souvenirs of all kinds for the ladies.

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Don't miss a single one of these classes. New and different recipes every day. You'll want to see the other demonstrations, too.

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Old Forge High Wins State Floor Title, 24-19

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FINANCIAL NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GIant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 3, 1932 — Other Departments, GIant 6500 — PAGE 1

BUCS TAKE SECOND STRAIGHT FROM CUBS, 8-4

Champion Londos To Show Here

Jim Londos

Kingpin Wrestler Booked for Garden Mat, First Appearance in City in Years.

Jim Londos, the Greek Adonis, who is recognized as the heavyweight champion of the world, will headline the next wrestling show in Pittsburgh, to be held in Motor Square Garden, Tuesday night of next week.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Manager Joe Mazer, of the Garden, upon receipt of word from Ray Fabiani, of Philadelphia, the promoter.

This will be the third show to be staged here by Fabiani, in conjunction with Charley Reinecke, local promoter. The first two drew good-sized attendances, considering the fact that the sport is being built up anew here, and there is little, if any, doubt that the coming of the popular Londos will jam the East End arena.

Londos is to wrestling what Jack Dempsey was to boxing, Bobby Jones to golf and Bill Tilden to tennis and Babe Ruth still is to baseball. He is an outstanding personality, a great wrestler and a showman. He has not shown here since his early days in the sport.

The identity of Londos' opponent will be known within a day or two.

Bucs Bank On French In Opener

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—With just a little more than a week remaining before the opening of the National League season, attention is being turned to the probable starting pitchers for the inaugural battles.

Manager George Gibson has not yet divulged who will be the choice for the important assignment of getting the Pirates off on the right foot.

Larry French

Barring injuries and illness, Gibson will have no less than six members of his staff to choose from, for at the present time only two of the hurlers are out of the lineup.

It appears that Larry French, portside ace, will be the logical man for the selection. French pitched the opening game of the exhibition tour and since that time has been No. 1 on the staff, the remainder of the hurlers working down in rotation.

FRENCH IN TOP FORM

French is in wonderful shape and confidently expects to have the greatest year of his career. He has been displaying plenty of stuff in the games to date.

Bill Harris, who hurled a few games for the Buccos after he joined the club late last season, might be termed a dark horse in the matter of picking the inaugural hurler. Harris, like French, has rounded into exceptional condition and may get the nod in the opener.

Swetonic Spencer, Swift and Brame also are in the pink of trim and ready for the long grind.

LINEUP UNCHANGED

The remainder of the team that Gibson will send into the initial contest at St. Louis will be the same as that which closed the season last year, Traynor, Theve-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

EASTERN CHAMP TRIUMPHS OVER ERIE VINCENT

Western Representatives Trail Throughout Grueling Battle at Penn State.

Victory Enables Hard Coal Region to Regain Laurels Lost to Scott Last Season.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 2.—King Coal Region is again king of Pennsylvania schoolboy basketball.

Old Forge High School, of District II, brought back the title to the hard coal belt after a two-year lapse when Hazleton was champion by defeating Strong Vincent, of Erie, western regional leader. Old Forge led at the end of each quarter and finished on the long end of a 24-to-19 score.

Except for a brief period in the first quarter, when Erie took the lead at the jump, Old Forge was in front all the way. The Westerners outscored the winners in both third and fourth quarters in a desperate rally, but could not overtake Old Forge, which coasted on a 5-to-7-point margin most of the way. A scoreless second quarter for Strong Vincent, during which Old Forge registered seven points, proved to be the Erie team's downfall. Blanked in this period, Erie could not overcome the handicap. The Westerners exhibited the poorest basketball of the game during this quarter.

OLD FORGE LEADS

Old Forge led, 8 to 6, at the end of the first period, 15-6 at the half, and 19-12 at the end of the third period. The winners played a heady game, working a delayed offensive effectively when such tactics were needed and opening up with a fast running attack when Strong Vincent had been drawn upon the floor.

Muha, husky center of the Old Forge team, was the leading scorer of the game with seven points and had a large score in his team's victory. He gave his team the ball consistently on the center jump and worked effectively at the pivot position after the ball was in play. Capt. Roche proved to be a good floor leader and directed his team from the back court like a seasoned general.

BELL HIGH SCORER

Bell was high scorer for the losers but Sickafuss and Bauder shared honors with him in the Erie team's play. Bauder was in and out of the game twice but managed to score five points during his stay. Bossart, who replaced him, was the only substitute used by Strong Vincent. Old Forge also used only one substitute, Rozo replacing Muha after the latter had gone out of the game on personals late in the fourth quarter. Both teams showed the strain of a hard season's play, particularly Erie. With virtually the starting lineups still on the floor at the end of the game, both teams were tiring fast at the final whistle.

Old Forge's deliberate attack gave its players little of a chance to rest, a factor that had considerable bearing on the result.

TWENTY-FIFTH WIN

Tonight's victory was the twenty-fifth out of 26 games this season for the winners. It also climaxed a brilliant season for Coach Danny Semenza, who is in his first season as a coach. He was graduated from Stroudsburg State Teachers' College last June. Yesterday Semenza stated that his team was used to being the underdog and that he had no doubt that his boys would upset the dope again tonight. The lineup:

Bauder	f	2	1	5	Bell	f	2
Bossart	f	0	0	0	Williams	f	0
Muha	c	3	1	7	Rozo	c	0
Roche	g	2	0	4	Bruce	g	0
Sickafuss	g	1	0	2	Zimmerman	g	0
Hill	g	0	1	1	Morris	g	0
Totals		8	3	19	Totals		2

Referee, Gregory. Umpire, Hughes.

Bellefonte Gives Up Sports Scholarships

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 2.—Headmaster J. R. Hughes, of Bellefonte Academy, today announced that the school henceforth will do away with athletic scholarships, depending entirely on the student body for its sports teams.

An effort will be made to schedule games with rival schools that have not been endeavoring to build championship teams.

JESS WILLARD BANNED

CHICAGO, April 2.—(INS.)—Because of his age, Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, who now is planning an exhibition tour, will not be allowed to engage in bouts in Illinois, the State Athletic Commission announced today.

WHITE POLOISTS WIN

EINSIEDEL, N. C., April 2.—(AP.)—The Jack Laring Memorial Cup was won today by the White team of the Sandhill Polo Club, which defeated the Blue team of the same organization, 9 goals to 8.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE MILLION-DOLLAR CLOAK
Royal Robe of KAMEHAMEHA I
ONLY 2 TINY FEATHERS FROM THE WINGS OF THE MAMO, A BIRD NOW EXTINCT WERE USED
THE WORD "IIII" MEANS "RED IN THE FACE FROM ANGER" IN THE MARQUESAN LANGUAGE
THE COCONUT IS THE LARGEST NUT IN THE WORLD.
THE LAST MAN Poi Uli
THE ONLY REMAINING TYPE - WITH HIS DEATH THE RACE WILL DIE
Hawaiian Trust Company
Limited
A BANK STATEMENT HONOLULU
HUMUHUNUKUNUKUAPUA'A
THE TINY HAWAIIAN FISH WITH THE BIG NAME
It means - THE OLD WOMAN WHO GRUNTS LIKE A PIG.
A FERN 65 FEET TALL!
Hawaiian Islands
THE GREAT MYSTERY OF THE PACIFIC!
THE PREHISTORIC STONE STATUES - MANY OF THEM 30 FT HIGH - ON EASTER ISLAND SOUTH SEAS
WHO BUILT THEM? WHERE DID THE PEOPLE COME FROM? WHERE DID THEY GO? NOBODY KNOWS!

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE SUPREME MAGICIAN OF THE PIANO—Franz Liszt (1811-1886), the most romantic man of the Nineteenth Century, was a phenomenon of musical virtuosity such as the world had not known before. Liszt at the piano was a magician and a king through his genius and absolute mastery over mechanical means. The history of his life is replete with the musical "tours de force," which the master practiced either for the amusement of his friends or for the benefit of his highly selected pupils. He is said to have been able to turn his back upon the instrument and with his hands behind him play a difficult Beethoven composition with consummate mastery. When he sprained a wrist painfully in a cab accident in London in 1840 while on his way to perform for the benefit of the Polish refugees, he refused to disappoint his audience. Proceeding directly to the theater, he played his own transcription of the William Tell Overture, to a torrent of applause of his audience—WITH A SPRAINED WRIST. He disapproved of too much movement of the hands in the execution of difficult passages (calling it "faire une omelette"). At a reception of Marie D'Agoult, he played a difficult passage masterfully with a glass of water on each hand without spilling a drop. The latter incident is vouched for by Fetis in his "Esquisses." **THE OLDEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT IS THE BOW AND ARROW**—The harp as a musical instrument is of such antiquity that it antedates the earliest records of civilization. It is engraved on the tomb of an Egyptian Pharaoh dating from the Thirteenth Century before our era. It was the national instrument of Chaldea Assyria and Judea 2000 years before Ireland raised it to the status of a national instrument. But the ancestor of the harp is the bow and arrow, in which we celebrate humanity's oldest musical instrument. The very name of the harp is derived from the Teutonic verb "To pluck," which formerly was applied to archers. The Indian harp (penaka) still retains its bowlike shape. The sound produced by the stretched string of the bow led to the evolution of the harp.

TOMORROW: MORE RIPLEY HAWAIIAN ODDITIES.

LLOYD WANER, COMMY SHINE IN COAST WIN

Pitchers Ervin Brame and Glenn Spencer Hold Hornsby's Sluggers in Check.

Lloyd Gets Four Hits; Polish Flyer Clouts Single, Double and Three-Bagger.

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—The Pittsburgh Pirates continued on their hitting spree to score their second straight win over the Chicago Cubs here today. The score was 8 to 4.

Ervin Brame and Glenn Spencer, who worked on the mound for the Buccos, pitched steady ball and, with the exception of the sixth inning, held the Cubs in check throughout the game.

Adam Comorosky

Brame was strong in the early innings and limited the Bruins to four hits in the first five frames. They bunched four singles off him in the sixth to score three runs. Spencer relieved Ervin in the seventh and held the Cubs in check.

SCORES ON DOUBLE

The Pirates scored their first marker in the third on a triple by P. Waner, who crossed the plate on Comorosky's double. They scored another in the fourth on two hits, a double by Suhr and a single by Thevenow. The Buccos made merry in the sixth, and aided by some weird fielding by the Bruin infield, tallied five times. They made three hits during the big inning in which they batted around, Finney getting a single, L. Waner a double and Comorosky a triple.

The Bucs bunched two singles and a sacrifice to score their final run in the eighth. Finney hit safely to open the frame and advanced to second on a perfect sacrifice hunt by Spencer. He scored on L. Waner's single.

BUNCH FOUR HITS

The Cubs made all their runs in two innings, the sixth and ninth. In the sixth they bunched four hits off Brame to push three runs across the plate, while the Pirates practically contributed a run to the Cubs' cause in the ninth when, after Herman had

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Buc-Meine Pay Breach Is Widened

The breach between Holdout Pitcher Heinie Meine and the Pirate owners was widened last night as a result of disclosures made in a letter which Pirate President William E. Benswanger sent to Vice President Samuel E. Watters.

En route to Texas on Friday, Benswanger had a conference with Meine in St. Louis but it developed that the pitcher refused to budge an inch in his demand for a raise of more than 50 per cent over last year.

Meine even hinted that if the club did not meet his terms before opening day he would boost them. The pitcher owns a hotel in Luxemberg, near St. Louis, and apparently the depression has not hit him. Heinie

Heinie Meine

Benswanger that there was no depression so far as he was concerned.

The Pittsburgh officials say they have offered Heinie a contract for more than $10,000. This represents an advance of more than 25 per cent over last year. With the season's opening only a little more than a week away, the pitcher likely will be suspended. This would happen automatically after 10 days of the season.

Benswanger advised Meine that, in view of the fact that he had cut other players' salaries, he could not consistently give Meine a 50 per cent raise. Benswanger said Meine declared he was not interested in other players' salaries.

Bears Lose To Trojans

BERKELEY, Cal., April 2.—(INS.)—Trojan power crushed the Golden Bears here today.

The great University of Southern California track and field team won from their University of California rivals by a final score of 102½ to 28½ points.

The invaders got clean sweeps in five events, the 440-yard dash, high jump, 880-yard run, 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump.

Frank Wykoff, Southern California captain, and holder of the 100-yard world record, was an easy victor in what was billed as the feature event of the meet. The flying Trojan took the century dash in 9.8 seconds by inches from Kiesel, of California.

Coach Dean Cromwell, of Southern California, refused to let his star go to the post in the 220-yard dash because of the chill breezes which swept the track.

While 12,000 spectators booed Wykoff for his failure to run, Kiesel swept to an easy victory in the event, his time being 21.3 seconds.

Coaches Adopt New Rule To Curb Floor Stalling

CHICAGO, April 2.—(AP.)—Stalling in basketball was stalled today.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches, after a three days' discussion of means and ways of speeding up the game, adopted a drastic rule whereby any team in possession of the ball in the back court must cross the center of the playing floor toward its target within 10 seconds.

Under the rule, pronounced by Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen, of the University of Kansas, as the most revolutionary change in the game since the dribble law in 1908, a line would be drawn through the center of the floor, thus if a team gets the tip-off in its back court, it must advance the ball past the center of the line within 10 seconds after it gets possession of the ball.

The penalty for violating the rule is loss of the ball at the nearest sideline. The referee would call the violation, assisted by the timekeeper.

While the rule suggested by Coach Harold Olsen, of Ohio State University, who was later named president of the association, must be approved by the association's rules committee, there was no doubt but what it would be adopted.

In the election of officers, four vice presidents were chosen. They were Roy Mondroff, Georgia Tech; Howard Ortner, Cornell University; A. C. Longberg, Northwestern, and H. C. Beresford, University of Colorado. Coach Olsen, one of Wisconsin's great stars of yesterday, succeeded A. A. Schabinger, of Creighton College, Omaha, as head of the association.

The board of directors elected consisted of Dr. Allen, H. C. Carlson, University of Pittsburgh; L. P. Andreas, Syracuse and A. A. Schabinger, Creighton, Omaha.

DAVE SHADE SIGNED

MILWAUKEE, April 2.—(AP.)—The Cream City Athletic Club today announced Dave Shade, of New York, and Sammy Kid Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., have agreed to headline a fight card here April 11.

Sunday Windup Scheduled in P.G.A. Tourney

ST. PAUL, April 2.—(AP.)—The National Professional Golfers' Association tournament will be played over the Keller course here August 30-September 4.

H. K. Miller, chairman of the St. Paul Junior Association of Commerce Commission, making arrangements, said dates were selected today in a conversation with A. R. Gates, of Chicago, representing the golfers' organization. The meet was awarded to St. Paul yesterday.

Finals were set for a Sunday to increase attendance, Miller said. Usually dates have been arranged to provide a Saturday windup.

GRISELLE SCORES KAYO

PARIS, April 2.—(AP.)—Marcel Griselle, French heavyweight, stopped Angelo Ma-Donga, of Angola, in less than two minutes of the first round of their match at the Palais des Sports tonight.

DATTO TO BOX

MINNEAPOLIS, April 2.—(AP.)—Paul Randall, Minneapolis, and Johnny Datto, Pittsburgh, today were matched for a six round bout here April 11. They are featherweights.

Bearing Down!

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
P. Waner, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	0	0	1	4	0
Suhr, 1	4	0	1	11	0	0
Finney, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Thevenow, s	4	1	1	2	3	0
Vance, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brame, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	25	7	0

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hack, 3	4	0	1	1	3	0
Herman, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0
Foster, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Barton, 1	4	0	1	7	0	0
Grabowski, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Jurges, s	4	0	0	2	3	0
H. Taylor, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Z. Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardwell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tinning, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	4	18	10	0

*Batted for Smith in sixth.
†Moore batted for Tinning in eighth.
Score by innings:

PITTSBURGH	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	x—8
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0—4

Two base hits—Comorosky, Suhr, L. Waner 2, Barton, Herman.
Three base hit—P. Waner.
Sacrifice hits—Finney, Spencer.
Stolen bases—Finney.
Struck out—By Smith 1, by Brame 1.
Base on balls—Off Brame 3.
Hit by pitcher—By Smith (P. Waner).
Winning pitcher—Brame.
Losing pitcher—Smith.
Runs batted in—Comorosky 2, Thevenow, L. Waner 3, Finney, Herman, Jurges, Z. Taylor.
Double plays—Suhr to Thevenow to Suhr; Herman to Jurges; Traynor to Suhr.
Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes.
Umpires—Reardon and Hawks.

Erie Strong Vincent Retains School Swim Title

NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED IN PITT MEET

Carrick Second, Duquesne Third; Hanna, Carik Star In University Contests.

Strong Vincent High School of Erie added to its swimming feats as it won first scholastic honors for the fourth time in succession, in the eighteenth annual University of Pittsburgh scholastic and university swimming championships which were finished yesterday afternoon in the Trees Gymnasium pool. The winning squad earned a total score of 18 points. Carrick High was second with 15 points and Duquesne Pa. High was third with 11 points.

The other schools finished in the following order: Erie Academy 10, Carlon McKinley 9, Marshall 8, Langley 7, Clairton 5, Allegheny 2, Schenley 1, Connellsville 1.

Several new meet records were established during the progress of this year's competition. Winning the university 440-yard free style event yesterday, Jack Hanna set a new mark of 5:21 4-5 to beat his own mark of 5:37 3-5, made last year.

The swimmers of Duquesne (Pa.) High school set a new mark for the medley event.

The fancy diving competition of the university schedule brought some exciting competition among the clever divers of the Panther squad. Johnny Cook, the rankiner are of the school, won this event. The summaries:

HIGH SCHOOL

160-yard relay—Won by Carrick (Bauer, Dunning, Mohr, Edge). Time 1:38 4-5. Erie Academy second, Carlon third, Erie fourth.

150-yard free style—Won by Mattes (Strong Vincent); Knox (Duquesne second; Bogart (Erie Academy) third; Rochez (Connellsville) fourth. Time 1:44 3-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Lafaille (Carrick); Lowry (Carrick) second; Allen (Erie Academy) third; Mackey (Carrick) fourth. Time 2:29.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Higgins (Strong Vincent); McCarthy (Strong Vincent) second; Anselmo (Duquesne) third; Knox (Duquesne) fourth. Time 1:21 4-5.

60-yard free style—Won by Rochez (Connellsville); Bogart (Erie Academy) second; Hellard (Carrick) third; Dunning (Schenley) fourth. Time 0:30 4-5.

UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

440-yard free style—Won by Jack Hanna, Harman Anderson second, Ed. Osgood, third; Swanik, fourth. Time 5:21 4-5. (New record).

Fancy diving—Won by John Cana, George Schwarz second, Parker third, Hall fourth.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS

220-yard medley—Won by Carrick (Sauer, Walsh, Kent, Lafaille) second, Carlon third. Time 1:37. (New record).

160-yard relay—Won by South (Sterling, Mahan, Jacobs, Wisher). Time 1:28 3-5. (Only entry).

Higgins Mgr. Harler McGovern Shugart

Mattes McCarthy Plaskota Covey Mosher Coach Art Monahan

STRONG VINCENT—Swimming squad of Erie Strong Vincent High School, which yesterday won the University of Pittsburgh interscholastic championship for the fourth successive year. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

WIN PITT SWIMMING MEET FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR

PIRATES AGAIN DEFEAT CUBS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

doubled, they allowed him to run the bases as he pleased.

Lloyd Waner and Comorosky contributed the power on the attack for the Pirates. Lloyd getting three singles and a double in five times at bat, while Comorosky made a single, double and triple in the five trips to the plate.

Piet, Thevenow and Finney also pounded the ball hard, each of them getting two safeties.

Game in Detail

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—L. Waner singled to left. P. Waner popped to Taugher. Suhr popped to Campbell. P. L. Waner was hooked on first base and tagged out. Smith to M. Thomas.

CUBS—Hack singled to right. Herman forced Hack, Piet to Thevenow. Cuyler flied to P. Waner. Bartell popped to Suhr. One hit.

SECOND INNING

PIRATES—Traynor was safe on Jurges' error. Suhr grounded to Jurges, who threw to second too late to get Traynor, Thevenow fanned. Hack threw out Finney. One error.

CUBS—Stephenson flied out to L. Waner. Grimm grounded to Finney. Taylor struck out. No runs, no hits.

THIRD INNING

PIRATES—Brame grounded to Hack. P. Waner threw out L. Waner. P. Waner singled to center. Traynor popped to Taylor. One run, two hits.

CUBS—Jurges grounded to Suhr. Warneke struck out. Hack popped to Suhr. No runs, no hits.

FOURTH INNING

PIRATES—Suhr doubled to deep center. Piet popped to Cuyler. Thevenow singled to right, scoring Suhr. Lloyd Waner flied to Stephenson. Brame forced Thevenow, Jurges to Herman. Brame moved to Jurges' base. One run, two hits.

CUBS—Herman singled to left. Cuyler forced Herman, Piet to Thevenow. Stephenson grounded into a double play, Suhr to Piet to Traynor. One run, one hit.

FIFTH INNING

PIRATES—L. Waner singled to right. P. Waner forced L. Waner, Hack to Herman. Traynor grounded to Hack. Suhr grounded to Hack. No runs, one hit.

CUBS—Taylor singled to center. Jurges grounded to Suhr, forcing Taylor, Suhr to Piet. Warneke struck out. No runs, one hit.

SIXTH INNING

PIRATES—Suhr was safe at first when R. Taylor dropped his fly. P. Waner forced Suhr, Smith to Herman. Thevenow singled to left. Suhr stopped at third. Traynor was safe when Jurges fumbled the ball. Suhr scored. Brame flied to Cuyler. L. Waner doubled to left center, scoring Thevenow and Traynor. P. Waner scored. Lloyd Waner popped to Herman. Three runs, three hits.

CUBS—Herman singled to left. Cuyler forced Herman, Piet to Thevenow. Stephenson grounded to Traynor, who threw to Suhr. Taylor struck out. One run, one hit.

SEVENTH INNING

PIRATES—Traynor was thrown out by Hack to Cuyler. Suhr struck out. Harris to R. Taylor. Piet struck out. Warneke to R. Taylor. No runs, no hits.

CUBS—Jurges grounded to Piet, who threw to Traynor, forcing Jurges. Warneke grounded to Harris, who threw to Suhr, forcing Warneke. Hack grounded out, Piet to Suhr. No runs, no hits.

EIGHTH INNING

PIRATES—Finney singled to left. Spencer substituted. Timming to Herman. Finney moved to second. Comorosky singled to right, scoring Finney. P. Waner flied to Stephenson. Herman threw out Comorosky. One run, two hits.

CUBS—Herman singled to left center. Cuyler sacrificed, Spencer to Piet, Herman moving to second. Stephenson singled to right, scoring Herman. Taylor singled to center, scoring Stephenson. Jurges flied to P. Waner. Bartell popped to Suhr. One run, three hits.

NINTH INNING

PIRATES—Suhr doubled to deep center. Piet popped to Cuyler. Thevenow singled to right, scoring Suhr. Lloyd Waner flied to Stephenson. Brame forced Thevenow, Jurges to Herman. Brame moved to Jurges' base. One run, two hits.

CUBS—Herman singled to left. Cuyler forced Herman, Piet to Thevenow. Stephenson doubled to left, Cuyler forced Herman, Piet to Thevenow. Herman went to third on overthrow and scored as Piet threw out Barton. Taylor struck out. Stephenson left on third. Two runs, one hit.

BUFFALO ICE TEAM VICTOR

PORT ERIE, Ont., April 2.—Playing fine hockey, the Buffalo Bisons tonight sent the Windsor Bulldogs down to a 3-to-1 defeat and assumed the lead in the International Hockey League playoffs.

The Bisons were unbeatable tonight and started right off in winning form from the opening siren. They tallied one goal in the first to jump to the front and then added two more in the third after a scoreless second, to clinch the game. The only Windsor tally came in the hectic third. In sharp contrast to the "play safe" attitude of their last meeting, both teams played wide open hockey tonight and the Bulldogs pressed time and again into Bison territory, only to be repulsed by the stellar tendins of Taugher, and the hard checking tactics of the Bison defense. In the same manner the Bisons carried the fight to the Windsor goal mouth at all times and their victory was the direct result of better teamwork and more accurate shooting.

The lineup:

Buffalo—3	Pos.	Windsor—1
Taugher	G	Smith
Lindsman	R. D.	Arbour
Murray	L. D.	Gallagher
Marsh	R. W.	Shupe
Shore	L. W.	Boggess

The summary:

TORONTO BEATS MAROONS

TORONTO, Ont., April 2.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 2, in a fast overtime National Hockey League playoff battle here tonight to qualify for the Stanley Cup final series against the New York Rangers.

Seventeen minutes and 59 seconds of overtime were required before Bob Gracie, Toronto wing, sank the deciding goal on a neat play.

The one-goal victory gave the Leafs the two-game home-and-home playoff series with the Maroons by a margin of four goals to three. The teams played to a 1-1 tie at Montreal Thursday night in the first game.

Toronto and the Rangers will open the Stanley Cup series, best three games out of five, at New York Tuesday night. The lineup:

Toronto	Pos.	Montreal
Wentworth	G.	Wilson
Clancy	R. D.	Siebert
Primeau	L. D.	Gagnon
Gracie	C.	Boucher
Thompson	R. W.	Starr
Conacher	L. W.	Gagnon

Referee—Lou Carron, Toronto. Umpire—Cooper Smeaton, Pittsburgh.

TORONTO BEATS MAROONS

TORONTO, Ont., April 2.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 2, in a fast overtime National Hockey League playoff battle here tonight to qualify for the Stanley Cup final series against the New York Rangers.

Seventeen minutes and 59 seconds of overtime were required before Bob Gracie, Toronto wing, sank the deciding goal on a neat play.

The one-goal victory gave the Leafs the two-game home-and-home playoff series with the Maroons by a margin of four goals to three. The teams played to a 1-1 tie at Montreal Thursday night in the first game.

Toronto and the Rangers will open the Stanley Cup series, best three games out of five, at New York Tuesday night. The lineup:

Toronto	Pos.	Montreal
Wentworth	G.	Wilson
Clancy	R. D.	Siebert
Primeau	L. D.	Gagnon
Gracie	C.	Boucher
Thompson	R. W.	Starr
Conacher	L. W.	Gagnon

Referee—Lou Carron, Toronto. Umpire—Cooper Smeaton, Pittsburgh.

BOSTON CUBS LOSE

BOSTON, April 2.—(AP.)—The Providence Reds defeated the Boston Cubs, 4 to 2, in a Canadian-American Hockey League playoff game here tonight.

ST. JOSEPH'S COPS

Hurst, Whitney Star As Phils Beat Macks

Sluggers Hit Two Homers Each and Quakers Open City Series With 8-4 Win.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—(AP.)—The Phillies and their old rivals, the American League Champion Athletics, opened their annual spring city series here today with a victory for the National Leaguers, 8 to 4.

Ten thousand persons saw the local baseball season open with heavy hitting upon the part of the Phils.

Don Hurst, the heavy-muscled first sacker of the Nationals, poled two home runs over the right field wall, each time with a man on base, and Pinkey Whitney upheld his captain's role with a pair of homers that sailed into the lower left-field stand.

Except for those long-distance shots, the Athletics outbatted the Phils, making 11 hits off Phil Collins and Ray Benge, to the seven the Phillies got off Joe Bowman and Sugar Cain. The score:

Phil. N.	AB.	H.	P.O.	A.	Athletics	AB.	H.	P.O.	A.
Moore, r.	4	0	3	0	Boley, s.	5	1	2	3
Whitney, l.	4	2	1	0	Miller, r.	5	1	2	0
Klein, r.	4	1	2	0	Simmons, l.	4	1	2	0
Hurst, 1.	4	2	9	0	Foxx, 1.	4	1	9	0
Leiber, c.	4	0	5	0	Cochrane, c.	4	0	5	0
Whitney, 3.	4	0	1	3	Dykes, 3.	4	0	1	3
Bartell, s.	4	0	1	3	Haas, m.	4	0	1	2
Collins, p.	2	0	0	1	Grove, p.	3	0	0	1
Benge, p.	2	0	0	0	Walberg, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	7	Totals	34	4	24	9

Batting for Bowman in fourth.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)	000	500	300—8	11	0
Athletics (A.)	000	000	400—4	4	1

Home runs—Hurst (2). Three-base hit—Leiber. Two-base hits—Whitney, Klein, Simmons, Foxx. Sacrifice hits—Bartell, Haas. Stolen bases—Moore, Whitney, Klein, Hurst, Bartell, Boley, Miller, Simmons, Foxx, Cochrane, Dykes. Double plays—Bartell, Whitney and Hurst; Boley, Haas and Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Athletics, 6. Bases on balls—Off Collins, 1; off Benge, 1; off Grove, 1; off Walberg, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 1; by Benge, 1; by Grove, 2; by Walberg, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 3 in 3 innings; off Benge, 8 in 5 innings; off Bowman, 3 in 3 innings; off Cain, 2 in 1 inning; off Grove, 4 in 6 innings; off Walberg, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Quinn and O'Day. Time—2:00.

DODGERS TOP INDIANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers won their third game in 10 exhibition starts against major league opponents today, defeating the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 5.

Bunching their 11 hits off George Connally and Clint Brown, the Dodgers scored in every inning from the second to the sixth. Hack Wilson pulled up lame after scoring in the third inning and had to leave the game. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 1 1 1 1 0 0 3 0	7	1
Cleveland	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0	5	2

Batteries—Mungo, Quinn and Richards; Lopez, Connally, Brown and Sewell.

CARDS BEAT ATLANTA

ATLANTA, April 2.—(AP.)—Successive triples by Pepper Martin and Frisch in the second inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4 to 0 victory over Atlanta here today. This hard hitting came after each team had scored in the opening inning.

Dean retired Hallahan after five innings, holding the Crackers to two hits. Garland relieving him. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	6	1
Atlanta (A.)	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	2

Batteries—Hallahan, Dean and Gelbert; Mahoney, Morrison, Garland and O'Dea, Williams.

CHISOX SHIFT CAMP

CHICAGO, April 2.—(AP.)—The Chicago White Sox will train at Pasadena, Cal., next year, President J. Louis Comiskey announced today.

The Sox have trained in Texas since 1917, with the exception of one year, but during the past two seasons have encountered poor weather. Brookside Park, a well equipped baseball plant, will be the base of operations.

BROWNS PULL TRIPLE PLAY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 2.—(AP.)—The Minneapolis pirates walked to Jack Gray and Dick Coffman in Louis Brame, pitchers, scored the first which gave the Millers a 3 to 2 victory over the Browns here today.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis (A.)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	6	0
St. Louis (A.)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	5	1

Batteries—Gray, Coffman and Tauby; Brame, Benton, Hennick and McMullen.

RUTH HITS HOMER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth drove in five runs with his fourth homer of the season and a single, but the Yankees lost to Memphis, of the Southern Association, today. The score was 7 to 6.

Redfing was pounded hard in the first seven innings, but the Yanks managed to stay in front until the eighth, when two errors behind Walter Brown paved the way for the tying and winning runs.

The Babe hit his home run in the fifth with two men on base. His single in the third accounted for two runs. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 1	6	11	1
Memphis	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 5 0	7	14	3

Batteries—Redfing, Brown and Jorgens, Buck, Reilly and Berger, Moss.

REDS IN 6-5 WIN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2.—(AP.)—After trailing for seven innings, the visiting Reds of the National League baseball circuit took the ice rinks in the eighth inning to beat an exhibition game from the Louisville Colonels of the American Association here today.

The Cincinnati aggregation staged a three run rally in the eighth inning to win the game, 6 to 5. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3	6	11	0
Louisville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0	5	9	1

Batteries—Johnson and Lombardi; Da Barr, Malcom and Shea.

TIGERS BEATEN, 1-0

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—(AP.)—Allowed only four hits, the Kansas City Blues downed the Detroit Tigers, 1 to 0, in an 11-inning exhibition game here today.

A single, a wild throw to Goldstein, Detroit relief pitcher, a dropped foul and a passed ball gave Kansas City the winning run. Tiger Angley's offering to safety Ray Orme in six innings and touched Fritz for two in the remaining five sessions. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	0
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	4	0

Batteries—Goldstein and Sowe, Harward, Osborne, Fritz and Phillips, Collins.

SEALS DEFEAT GIANTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—(AP.)—The San Francisco Seals hammered the offerings of three New York Giant pitchers for 11 hits to defeat the National Leaguers 10 to 5, in an exhibition contest here today.

Although scored for 10 hits, Claude Willoughby and Johnny Rizzo, Seal pitchers, kept the Giants hits well scattered throughout the game. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0	5	10	0
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 9	10	11	0

Batteries—Mooney, Chagon, Salvemini and Henry; Willoughby, Zinn and Peters.

THOMAS CHISOX HERO

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 2.—(AP.)—Some excellent pitching and batting by Al Thomas, young second sacker pitching his first game, helped the Chicago White Sox to an 8 to 2 victory over Little Rock in an exhibition game today.

Thomas gave the Travelers two hits in five innings and cracked out a home run with the bases full in the fifth. White Jones gave nine hits in his four innings. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	0 4 1 0 1 0 1 0 1	8	11	1
Little Rock	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0	2	9	2

Batteries—Thomas and Sowa, and Grube and Jolley; Price and Mails; and Whitney and Harper.

NATS IN 2-1 VICTORY

SELMA, Ala., April 2.—(INS.)—Playing in mid-season form, the Washington Senators nosed out Chattanooga, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game here this afternoon. The game produced pitching that was generously good for spring training early. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Washington (AL)	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	0
Chattanooga	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	3	0

Batteries—T. Weaver and Ferrell; Holloway and Maple; Barfoot and McCall and Phelps.

WEBB HAS BIG DAY

NORFOLK, Va., April 2.—(AP.)—Outfielder Earl Webb, heaviest gun in the Boston Red Sox attack last season, had a perfect day at bat today when the Americans trounced the Newark Bears, of the International League, 18 to 6. Webb hit safely five times out of five and his teammates collected a pair of Bears' hurlers for 23 hits. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	0
Newark (I.)	0 0 0 2 1 7 0 0 6	23	9

Batteries—Welland, Russell and Berry, Connolly; Newkirk, Jenkins and Kies.

TORONTO COPS, 14 TO 9

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.—(AP.)—Pounding four rookie hurlers for 16 hits, the Toronto club of the International League trounced the Indianapolis Association team here today, 14 to 9.

The game was the first of the season at the new stadium opened last season, and the contest was featured by the first home run ever cracked over the high right field fence, which is 365 feet from home plate. Tom Angley, Tribe catcher performed the feat with bases to spare in the third inning, scoring two mates ahead of him. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto (IL)	0 0 0 5 1 0 1 2 5	14	16	1
Indianapolis (AA)	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 7	9	16	3

Batteries—A. Smith, Moss and Shea; Logan, Thomas, Horne, Hall and Angley.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	3 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 5	12	2
Coast Guard	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	4	6

(Called end seventh, agreement.)

Batteries—Brewer, Danforth and Quinlan; Widner, Hathaway and Mabee.

At Richmond, Va.—

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore (IL)	1 0 2 0 4 0 0 1 6 — 14	19	1
Richmond (SA)	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2	6	3

Batteries—Richmond, Fisher, Hood and Davis, Hinsz and Crouch.

At Hot Springs, Ark.—

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal (IL)	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1	4	1
Milwaukee (AA)	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1	5	0

Batteries—Cates, Fisher, Hood and Davis, Hinsz and Crouch.

At Fort Worth, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester (IL)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	4	0
Ft. Worth (TL)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1	5	0

Batteries—Foreman, Frisch, Smith and Jorgens, Dashiell; Terry and Karnes.

At Winter Park, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 3	11	3
Winter Park	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	4	2

Batteries—Elliott, Harrison, True and Fenners, Conlon, Farrell and Severeid, Owens.

At Greensboro, N. C.—

	R.	H.	E.
Washington (NAT)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	5	0
Jersey City	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 x — 5	11	1

Batteries—Simmons and Earnest, Graff, Schreiber and Vatinan, Oates.

Bucs Bank On French

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

now, Piet and Suhr will round out the infield. Floyd Vaughan, who played the greater part of the exhibition tour at short, will be used in the event Thevenow's weak ankle troubles him.

Comorosky and the Waners will comprise the outfield, with Jensen, Barbee and Dugas being carried in reserve.

The catching staff will consist of Earl Grace, Hal Finney and Bill Brensel, the latter a recruit who has been playing exceptionally well.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL

Columbia	10	2	1	.667	N. Y. U.	7	5	0	.583
Yale	6	2	0	.750	Springfield	1	1	0	.500
Princeton	4	2	0	.667	Lafayette	1	1	0	.500
Michigan State	3	0	0	1.000	Vanderbilt	1	1	0	.500

TRACK

Army	1	0	0	1.000	Hopkins-Maryland	1	0	0	1.000
Penn.	1	0	0	1.000	Washington	1	0	0	1.000
Mt. Washington	1	0	0	1.000	Swarthmore	1	0	0	1.000
Johns Hopkins	1	0	0	1.000	Varsity Club	1	0	0	1.000
U. S. C.	1	0	0	1.000	California	1	0	0	1.000

TENNIS

Navy	1	0	0	1.000	Maryland	1	0	0	1.000

Your Spring SHOES Need Not Be NEW SHOES!

TRUSSELL'S SHOE REPAIRING CO. 214 STANWIX STREET

YOUNGSTOWN 'Y' WINS TOURNEY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 2.—Youngstown won the tenth international Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament, defeating Springfield, Mo., 31 to 28, in the final here tonight. Youngstown took an early lead and held it throughout the game. The score at the half was 19-10.

Buffalo won the consolation final defeating Wilmerding, Pa., 43-39. The third place trophy went to Oak Park, Ill., winner in a one-sided game over Ann Arbor, Mich.

In semi-final round games Youngstown rode over the Ann Arbor (Mich.) five, 47-22, while Springfield was defeating Oak Park, 41-35. The lineups:

FINAL ROUND

Youngstown	G.	F.	Pts.	Springfield	G.	F.	Pts.
Martinez	5	1	11	Marshall	3	4	8
Boice	1	0	2	Latimer	4	1	9
Schell	0	1	1	Smith	1	3	5
Hyde	0	0	0	Wise	1	0	2
Macdonald	0	0	0	Tetford	2	2	6
Johnson	2	0	4				
Skeffington	0	0	0				
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	9	10	28

CONSOLATION FINAL

Wilmerding	G.	F.	Pts.	Beatty	G.	F.	Pts.
Leech	5	1	11	Mattie	6	1	13
Rogers	1	1	3	McNamara	3	1	7
Stewart	1	0	2	Ott	1	0	2
Greene	0	0	0	Wiseman	0	0	0
Schultz	0	0	0	Wiseman	0	0	0
Fate	0	0	0	Grant	1	0	2
Laird	1	2	4	Bullard	0	0	0
				Kingdon	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	11	2	24

SPRAGG'S FIVE OBTAINS TITLE

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 2.—The Spraggs Independents won the Class A championship here tonight by defeating the Sports Emporium of Morgantown, W. Va., 34-14. The victors were made up mostly of Waynesburg College basketball stars.

In the Class B division, the American Drink Five, composed for the most part of the New Kensington High team, won the championship by defeating the Thomas Electrics of Waynesburg, in a very fast game, 31 to 26.

CLASS A FINAL

Spragg	G.	F.	Pts.	Morgantown	G.	F.	Pts.
Mattiacken, f.	1	0	2	Hall, f.	0	0	0
Cornell, f.	5	0	10	Shaw, f.	2	0	4
Jakosky, c.	2	0	4	Kennedy, c.	1	0	2
Fenton, g.	2	0	4	Lee, g.	1	0	2
Mancuso, g.	0	0	0	Lehman, g.	0	0	0
Littman, g.	1	0	2	Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20	Totals	4	0	8

CLASS B FINAL

Thos. Elec.	G.	F.	Pts.	Amer. Drink	G.	F.	Pts.
Stravinsky, f.	1	0	2	Martin, f.	3	0	6
Dembo, f.	3	0	6	Mancini, f.	2	0	4
Kelly, c.	3	2	8	Sperry, c.	1	0	2
Pauly, g.	2	0	4	Sperry, g.	4	3	11
Gibson, g.	1	0	2	Napolitan, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	14	3	31

Duquesne Light Bowlers Champs

The Duquesne Light Company team won the bowling championship of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations at the Strand alleys when it defeated Brunots Island No. 1, 2,134 to 1,905.

In the semi-finals, Duquesne Light defeated Pittsburgh Railways, 2,310 to 2,043, while Brunots Island defeated Distribution, 2,276 to 2,163.

Doyle, Birks and Levin On Seals' Sport Program

Harry Keck, Charles J. Doyle, Tom Birks, Julius Levin

—Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Hark, hark, the seals do bark; doggone if the beggars aren't going to town!

The Seals, of course, are the Trained Seals of the Sports Staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, who frolic over WCAE, the Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, again at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

This time the program will be an all-sports staff affair, with four members of the cast participating.

Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, baseball expert, will discuss the coming season in the major leagues, giving his ideas of how the clubs will finish the races, naming the rookies who are likely to star and in other ways sizing up the situation.

Tom Birks will present a pre-season analysis of the situation among the sandlot teams and leagues of the district, telling you what you may expect in the way of activity in these circles.

Julius Levin will have a word or two to say about the recent scholastic basketball race, which ended with the state champion being decided at State College last night, and also will recite a baseball poem in his typical "Casey at the Bat" manner.

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be master of ceremonies and will keep the program moving at a lively clip throughout the 15-minute period.

Del Bissonette Is Lost To Dodgers for Months

NEW YORK, April 2.—(INS.)—Del Bissonette, first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be unable to play ball for several months, Dr. Armitage Whitman announced today.

Bissonnette was forced to leave the Brooklyn training camp at Clearwater, Fla., several weeks ago for treatment for an injured leg.

He is in the hospital for the ruptured and crippled, slowly recovering from blood poisoning developed after an operation for rupture of an achilles tendon. He is being treated by Dr. Whitman.

Bissonette, known as "the hard luck ball player," sustained the injury at Clearwater while performing a volley ball stunt for photographers.

His ankle failed to respond to a rest and he was sent to New York by Manager Max Carey for treatment in the hospital.

The loss of Bissonette for at least half the regular baseball season leaves Brooklyn without a first baseman. Rumors have been current in the last 24 hours that Carey is negotiating with the Washington Club of the American League for the veteran Joe Judge.

CARMEN HILL TRADED

DALLAS, Tex., April 2.—(AP.)—I. S. MacPhail, president of the Columbus American Association Baseball Club, today announced the trade of Jim Winford and Clarence Heise for Carmen Hill and Pete Fowler, of the Rochester International League Club. All are pitchers.

CUBS SELL LESTER BELL

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—(AP.)—The Chicago Cubs today sold Lester Bell, veteran third baseman, to Louisville, of the American Association, and sent Pitcher Johnny Welch to the same club on option.

Bell, who was a member of the 1926 world champion St. Louis Cardinals, was purchased by the Cubs from the Boston Braves for the 1930 season.

POLO CHAMPS WIN

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP.)—Led by their polo star, Gerald E. Smith, Los Nan Indios opened the defense of their national indoor open polo championship tonight with a 12½ to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Riding Club, in Brooklyn. Scores at New York follow:

Class C—Princeton 10, Pennsylvania Military College 2½. Class C—West Point Officers 10½, Squadron A 2. Class D—Ramapo Valley 10½, West Point Officers 2. Class D—Squadron C 8, 109th Field Artillery 1.

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They Mean Heritage for the World — What Is More Valuable?

"Heritage, My Children—Is the Greatest Word in Our Language"

LACK OF INFORMATION

MAKES COUNTLESS THOUSANDS MOURN

All mankind is now working on "Preventive Medicine," and we will soon have "Preventive Clinics," created by Laboratories, whose wide field of usefulness will be recognized by State and Government. It would be useless to dip our pen in the ink of an "Einstein" to explain what the majority of us know to be a fact, but our message is to try and present an intelligent viewpoint and secure co-operation with a view of helpfulness in the prevention of suffering and disease.

"Blood Will Tell"

But After a BLOOD Test—What?

You must have the indicated treatment for the ailment—not mere superficial treatment—but thorough, proper treatment. This we endeavor to render after proper examinations are made so that the true existing condition is revealed.

CHRONIC AILMENTS

are conditions that are exceedingly intricate and unless a proper understanding is had by the examining physician results are seldom obtained. Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Nerves, Toxemia, Bladder, Digestive Disturbances, Constipation, Ulcers, Skin Diseases, High and Low Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Faulty Metabolism, Weakened and Debilitating conditions and lingering diseases are being successfully treated by us. We invite you to call for laboratory test, examination and advice.

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Close Flag Races in Prospect in Both Major Loops

BIG LEAGUERS OPEN TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

Cubs and Giants Regarded As Clubs Most Likely to Dethrone Favored Cards.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

One week from Tuesday the greatest players of a game that is exclusively, distinctively and unmistakably American will make millions of their fellow citizens forget their trials and tribulations as they open the major league baseball season.

Aside from the Red Men, baseball is about the only institution that can be truthfully designated as being "100 per cent American." Truly, there is a mysterious will-o-the-wisp phrase.

The late Boise Penrose, himself, admitted he could not define or understand it, "but," he remarked, "it sounds like a good campaign cry."

Well, the Indians won't be able to pull us out of the depression, but baseball will make us forget the panic as it steals the big show from the Senators and Congressmen who seem a bit muddled as they conduct their indoor sport.

Like the sap buckets and maple sugar camps, baseball is a harbinger of a merry season when sorrows should be pushed aside. So when the umpire shouts "Play Ball" in our largest cities, the echo will reverberate up and down and across the great land that is Uncle Sam's domain, a country that gave birth to the same sport which it has placed on such a high pedestal.

BUCS OPEN AGAINST CARDS

Unfathomed in its appeal, baseball reaches out to grip the varicolored hosts that come to our shores from all quarters of the globe. Little known in foreign climes, the game enters into the very lives of the immigrants, so it is small wonder we have a dozen or more nationalities in almost any bleacher line that forms daily in the cities and towns of the good old U. S. A. Surely the sport of the diamond is one of the nation's glories.

Enshrined in breasts of Pittsburgh folks, the Pirates will have the moral support of their loyal supporters as they take on the world champion Cardinals at the start of the race. George Gibson and his youthful club will face an exacting test at the outset of the campaign, but although they seem to be outclassed on paper strength, Gibby's club is apt to give a good account of itself as the 16 major league teams leave the starting tape on the long summer's grind.

National League supporters appear to be aware of the presence in the senior circuit of several flag contenders. Moreover, the fans realize that in the Cardinals, Cubs and Giants, the Heydler circuit is enhanced by three of the most impressive clubs any circuit has shown in many, many seasons. Then, too, there is a chance that the Dodgers or Pirates may show surprising strength.

CUBS, GIANTS DANGEROUS

While the ranking Redbirds are reckoned as the favorites, Sargent Street may find more than one Tartar ere the Memorial Day milestone is reached. Both Rogers Hornsby and John McGraw are nursing pennant bees. The old buzz is quite natural when one considers the classy players grouped on these two clubs.

This writer has yet to see Infielders Stanley Hack and Bill Herman, of the Cubs, in action, but I feel that if the pair of youngsters is able to deliver for the Rajah, the Bruins will be very serious contenders for top honors. In English and Grimm Hornsby has a shortstop and firstbaseman ranking with the best in the game; give him stars at the positions sought by the two youngsters and the Bears will be "plenty" tough. In other departments the Chicago entry is especially strong.

McGraw and Hornsby each have announced their claim to the 1932 flag. The longtime leader of the Broadway cast has informed Manhattan Isle and its environs that this is a Giant year. To many observers the McGraw entry reflects an "if" or two, but the team's chieftain appears to be confident of success.

Max Carey's Dodgers will be the objects of close attention throughout the circuit. That Carey will lead a colorful procession of Flatbush athletes into battle goes without saying.

The Pirates, like the Dodgers, will be much in the limelight, as they, also, have changed managers. A lot of people are selecting the Buccos to beat out the Brooklyn club; indeed, Rogers Hornsby has gone so far as to rate the Pirates as a flag contender.

YANKS THREATEN MACKS

The Braves, Phillies and Reds are assigned to the second division by the majority of prophets, yet each of these clubs seems to be improved over last year. On the whole the makeup of the senior league looks like a formidable array.

Over in the rival belt, the advance sheets point to a flag fight involving the Athletics and Yankees, with the Senators getting a few scattering votes. Not a few folks look upon Joe McCarthy's team as the one to knock the Mackians off their lofty perch. Connie Mack, if he wins, will have matched John McGraw's feat — the winning of four flags in a row.

TITLE BOUT SET BACK

HAVANA, April 2.—(INS.)—The title bout between Kid Chocolate, junior lightweight champion, and Pete Alley, scheduled to be held in Estar stadium, here, has been postponed until a week from tomorrow night.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Sandab McBilge Tough. Never Picked a Fight. Always Instituted Riot. | *Give Me the Right. Is Played by Band. And Wotta Gives It.*

BOUT IS STAGED BEHIND PALMS

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

DEAR SWAB:

Do you remember the time Woota Mann tangled with Sandab McBilge on the U. S. S. Prunebarge outta Frisco town?

There was a fight that blistered the red lead on the Admiral's epaulets.

Bugs Baer

Bilge was so tough he bathed with sandpaper and emery dust.

He combed his hair with a belaying pin.

When McBilge saw Wotta Mann being slung over the side he murmured:

"There's one ukelele player I'm going to knock lower than double bass."

Mac was tough. He never picked a fight in his life. All he picked was riots.

When Mac's mitt landed on Wotta Mann's chin the life guards at Santa Cruz sent up answering rockets. They thought the sparks from Mac's knuckles were signals of distress.

It was the only time a boat jumped because a sailor was sinking.

As Wotta Mann went down for the third time they threw a searchlight on him and he came back for an encore. He was stagestruck.

And you can lay to that.

Grandon S. Seal,
San Francisco.

Well, well, well, another guy pops up to claim he won the war.

But that doesn't bother us. Wotta Mann is used to having his thunder stolen by imposters who couldn't knock a tile off a bungalow roof with a sledge hammer.

Outside of being wrong in the inside details we accept Mr. Seal's statements with a grain of salt and a pinch of laughing gas.

Wotta Mann met McBilge. But not in the Navy. It was in society.

They fought like a string orchestra. Behind potted palms.

It was the real cream of society. All the Vanderskiffs, the Twiddlebugs and the Biltmorons were there.

Real society folks are different from human beings.

That's why they fought well screened behind potted palms.

The rich folks didn't want to see the fight or the blows land.

All they wanted to hear were the grunts. They are fanatics on music.

That's all they did hear.

As a matter of fact, it's just the same in Mattewan Queer Garden.

Just a lot of grunting.

Wotta Mann and McBilge strode to the center of the ring.

The orchestra played "The Sunshine of Your Smile."

Mac Swung and fell on his face.

The band went into "Will you miss me in December as you did all year?"

Then the band played "Give me the right."

Wotta gave it to him.

They clinched. The music for this was, "Love Is a Wonderful Thing."

The audience thought they were hearing some blows struck. But it was the trap drummer with a pair of cocoanuts.

Finally the referee left the ring.

He decided that if he had to look at that fight he would take it through potted palms.

Do you know the boys fought three days and never knocked over a palm?

That shows their perfect judgment of distance.

They could stand five feet away away and swing two-foot blows at one another all year.

It ended in a draw. It was the only time Wotta Mann didn't get the decision.

He immediately went back to Rufftown and opened up a pet store. Canaries, goldfish and heavyweights.

Wotta Mann refuses to fight McBilge again. He is after Max Schmeling to bring the world crown back to Rufftown, where it belongs.

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Hess and Allison Gain Tennis Final

HOUSTON, Tex., April 2.—(AP.)—Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., defeated Jimmy Quick, of Dallas, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, this afternoon to advance to the final in the second annual Houston invitation tennis tournament.

Jake Hess, of Rice Institute, Houston, upset Lester Stoeffen, of California, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 14-12.

Hess and Allison will meet in the final tomorrow.

MISS ORCUTT KEEPS TITLE

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2.—(AP.)—Sinking putts of more than 20 feet to win the seventeenth and eighteenth holes, Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., star, overcame a one-hole deficit to defeat Mrs. Opal Hill, of Kansas City, today for the North and South championship. Her one-up victory brought her the crown for the second successive year.

Down from the start, Miss Orcutt forced the play with a chance-taking game all the way. Although she kept the match squared often, she was never ahead until the final hole. Mrs. Hill's uncanny ability to sink long putts enabled her to win several holes which it appeared Miss Orcutt would capture.

To overcome her putting jinx which finally left her on the last holes, Miss Orcutt gambled frequently on long second shots, playing them over traps to the greens.

The victory today was the third of the winter season for Miss Orcutt and gave her top honors for the year's early campaign. The cards:

The cards											
Women par out	4	5	5	4	4	3	4	5	4	—	38
Miss Orcutt out	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	6	4	—	43
Mrs. Hill out	4	5	5	4	4	3	5	6	5	—	44
Women par in	4	5	5	3	4	4	5	—	39	—	77
Miss Orcutt in	5	5	4	4	5	3	4	—	39	—	82
Mrs. Hill in	4	5	5	5	4	4	4	5	—	40	—	84

Results of final matches in other divisions:

First division consolation—Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, of Cleveland, beat Helen Waring, of Pinehurst, 3 and 2.

Second consolation—Mrs. J. Maynes, of Washington, beat Mrs. F. E. Campbell, of Pittsburgh, 3 and 2.

Fourth division—Mrs. D. A. Garner, of Pittsburgh, beat Adelaide Beckford, of New York, 3 and 2.

HALL IS RUNNER-UP

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 2.—Oliver H. Hall, a freshman from Pittsburgh, won runner-up honors in the 115-pound class in boxing at the tenth annual Union College fencing, wrestling and boxing championships.

GRID DRILL AT GENEVA

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 2.—(AP.)—Geneva College football practice will be started April 11 with a score or more of drill on new rules.

NORTH SIDERS MEET

The North Siders baseball club will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 311 Arch street, North Side. All of last season's players, and any new players interested should be on hand at 2 o'clock.

FAMILY ON SHANNOPIN LINKS

Wesley Curry — Mrs. E. W. Curry — E. W. Curry

CURRYS—Father, mother and son take advantage of the informal opening of the golf season at the Shannopin Country Club yesterday. Wesley was a member of the Coraopolis High School football and basketball teams during the past seasons. A large turnout played yesterday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

GRID PENALTY IS MODIFIED

BOSTON, April 2.—(INS.)—By mail vote the football rules committee has abolished disqualifications for illegal use of hands on defense, it was learned today following the football rules conference at the University Club.

Instead, the penalty this fall will be 15 yards for the offending team.

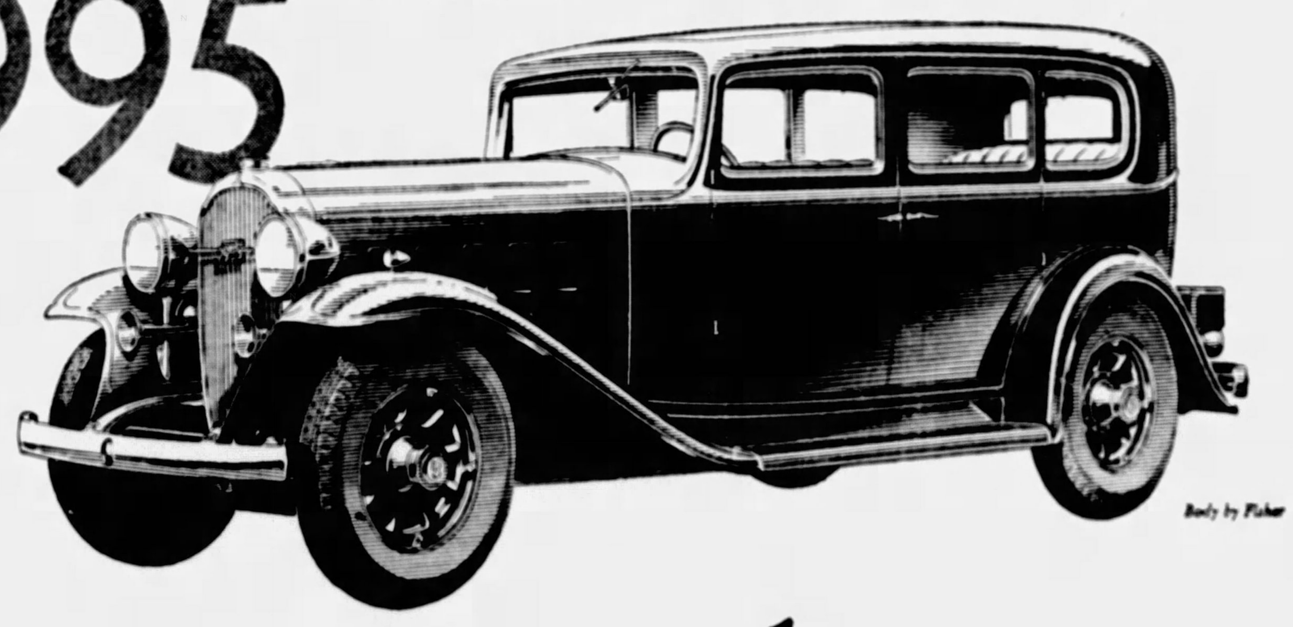
The original penalty for the infraction, decided upon at the recent rules board meeting at Hanover, N. H., was disqualification for the offender and also a penalty of half the distance to the goal for his team. Such a storm of protest was raised, however, that a mail vote was called for, and the board members were practically unanimous in deciding to lessen the penalty.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—34 Yrs.—On Penn Ave.

When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, GAS and BELCHING after eating, palpitation of the heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY troubles, BLADDER troubles, rheumatic pains, nervousness, constipation, PILES, fistula and RECTAL conditions, GALL STONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. Blood and Skin troubles made ALL CLEAR. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie has been in Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa., office 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and holidays 9 to 1.

$995 F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN



Body by Fisher

SEE BUICK'S BIG 3500-POUND SEDAN at the NATIONAL EXHIBIT OF GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN - BAUM BOULEVARD AND BEATTY STREET - APRIL 2 TO 9 - (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

MUSIC BY DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Always a center of interest, Buick's display at the General Motors Exhibit in this city is attracting marked public attention.

A prominent feature of the display is this big 3500-pound sedan, $995, f. o. b. Flint, Mich., the lowest price at which any Buick Eight or Six sedan has ever been sold.

It is a great, powerful car—a Buick through and through—with Body by Fisher, Buick's Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine and Wizard Control, including Automatic Clutch, Controlled Free Wheeling and Silent-Second Synchro-Mesh. Like all Buicks, it is capable of 150,000 miles and more of fine, reliable service.

Be sure to attend the Exhibit, and see this big, luxurious sedan. Available on liberal G. M. A. C. terms, it opens the doors of Buick ownership to new thousands of families.

THE NEW BUICK EIGHT WITH Wizard Control

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY, 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage, Inc.
CRAFTON, Limbaugh-Ogden Motor Co.
ETNA, Etna Buick Co.
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Co.
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co.
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
DORMONT, Dormont Buick Sales
HOMESTEAD, Homestead Buick Co.
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard, at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Value of Versatility Increased by Low Player Limit

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Handy Andy Type Sought. *Champs Not Toughest.*
Can't Carry Specialists. *Yale Breeds Vaulters.*
Bucs End Coast Stay. *Sprint King Wavers.*

ALL-AROUND MEN TO GET FIRST CALL

ONE EFFECT OF the new major league rule that reduces the summer player limit for each club from 25 to 23 will be to increase the value of baseball versatility. Always a big asset, the man who can play two or three positions will be worth more than ever to his outfit.

With his forces restricted, the average manager will not be able to carry a reserve corps made up entirely of specialists; that is, an extra first baseman, an extra third sacker, an extra shortstop, and so on. He will be required to dig up or develop substitutes of the all-around type.

THIS NECESSITY OR at least advisability is likely to have a bearing on the weeding-out operations of the various pilots between now and the opening of the season one week from Tuesday. And it is certain to be the main consideration when the time for cutting the squads to 23 men arrives on June 15.

The Handy Andy will have the call over rival candidates for reserve roles. There may be a more brilliant fielder available for the understudy part at one particular position, but preference will be given to the less flashy performer who can do a fair job not only at that post, but at one or two others.

THAT WAS THE principal reason for Max Carey's eagerness to get Joe Stripp. De. Bissonette, Mickey Finn, Glenn Wright and Wally Gilbert never had played any positions except the ones they were occupying in the Brooklyn infield. None of them could be shifted around in an emergency.

But with Stripp on his roster, Carey has not alone a fine third sacker but one who turns in a bang-up game at the first corner.

IN THE SAME deal Carey helped himself further by obtaining Tony Cuccinello, who, while he played steadily at second base last year for the Reds, can fill in at third very acceptably. That is also why John McGraw sees a new value in Eddie Moore in bringing him back to the majors as a Giant. Moore can play not only second base and shortstop, but is a good outfielder in addition. The infield and outfield ability of Freddie Lindstrom makes the latter, too, more valuable than ever on the same club.

BECAUSE HE CAN play first, third or the outfield, Harvey Hendrick was kept off the bench in Dan Howley's Cincinnati reconstruction plans. Bill McKechnie and Lew Fonseca are converting Randy Moore and Smead Jolley so that they can be used as catchers as well as on their old jobs in the garden.

The need for all-around men recalls the versatility of the only Wagner. Honus played the outfield and all four infield positions for the Pirates and was a star everywhere they put him. On one occasion he even did a turn at pitching, so that the only place he didn't work was behind the bat.

THAT FEATURE OF Wagner's career, by the way, settles all arguments as to whether Honus or Ty Cobb was the greater. Cobb was merely an outfielder, and far from being the best, even there. Wagner was a ball player, a one-man club.

Circus Solly Hofman was another remarkably versatile diamond athlete. In the old days Burk Ewing was in a class of his own. He could play anywhere and pitch like a regular. King Kelly also stood out. Roger Bresnahan cannot be denied mention. George Kelly was not bad. Players of that movable type are in great demand now. The Jack-of-all-trades is the boy who will get the call when the cut comes.

THE PIRATES' NINTH straight spring of training work in California comes to an end today. The game with the Cubs in Los Angeles this afternoon will wind up the stay in the Golden State, tomorrow will be spent traveling, and during the following six days the Bucs will complete their conditioning in Texas and Tennessee, taking the Bruins along for the first two games Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Worth and Dallas. The one old drawback to training in California, a stretch of idleness after leaving the coast, has been overcome to such an extent that tomorrow will be the only off day, and there is every promise that the Rovers will go to the post as well prepared as any other club in the National League, and with an edge on several rivals.

THE MOST FAMOUS fighters are not always the toughest. Looking over the long record of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, you wouldn't doubt that his hardest foe had been included among Ketchel, Johnson, Fitzsimmons, Walcott, Langford, Jeffries, Maher, Burns, McCoy and Ryan.

But according to O'Brien himself, the toughest man he ever met was Young Peter Jackson, Negro battler. Jack had 42 fights with Negroes, and says they were all tough. And he met every white fighter of prominence. But as the toughest of them all, white or Negro, he puts Jackson in a class of his own. Yet Young Peter never came near to a title.

DURALUMIN, WHICH MADE its sports debut as the material for the boom on the last America's Cup defender, has broken into the rowing game. It is being used for the outriggers on shells and sculls.

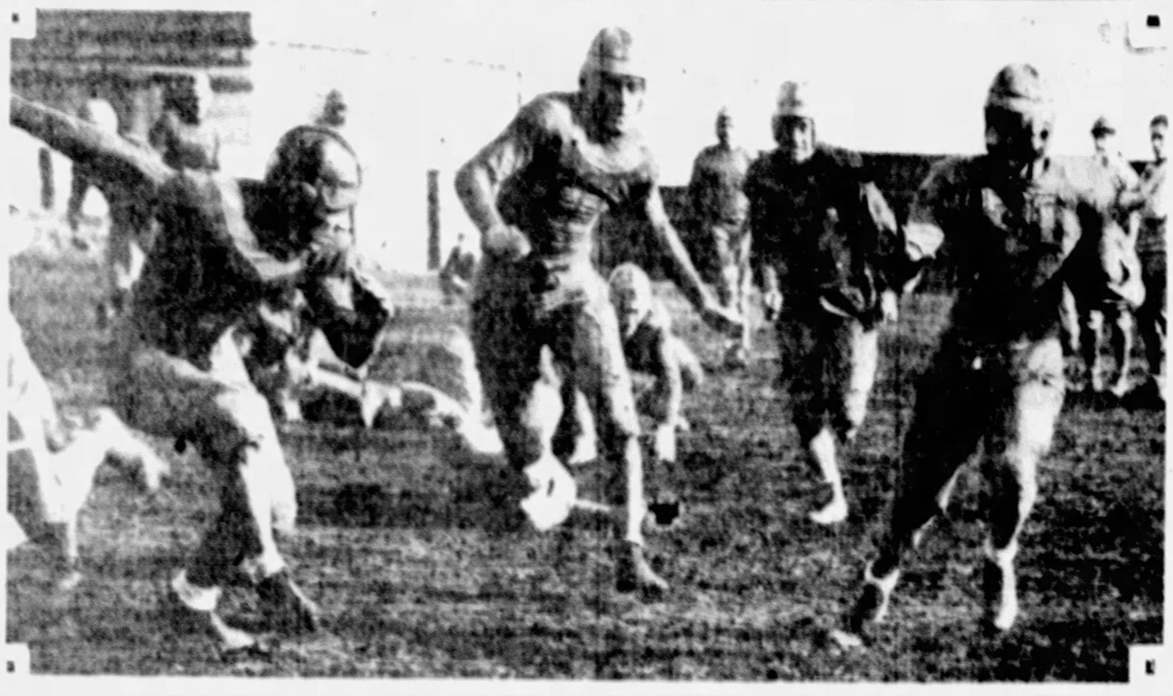
An experiment with this light metal for oars has also been suggested. Too, it is being tried for vaulting poles, since it is said to be lighter than bamboo, and much stronger.

SPEAKING OF POLE vaulting, athletic experts are puzzled as to what makes Yale vaulters so consistently good. It has been going on since Bob Gardner set an I. C. 4-A record of 13 feet 1 inch in 1912. That stood until another Yale man, Sabin Carr, did one inch better 14 years later. Carr raised it to 14 feet in 1927, and he won the I. C. 4-A title again in 1928 with 13-6. Next Fred Sturdy kept the Blue on top, always close to 14 feet, and now comes Ted Lee, from the same school, who took the honors at a recent indoor meet with 13 feet, 10⅝ inches. They just breed 'em in New Haven.

FRANK WYKOFF, present "fastest human," complains that sprinting has become a strain. He says he used to run for the fun of it, but now he cannot relax at any time, but must train constantly and win every race, because everybody expects him to do 9 flat or something like that every time he steps on a track.

Wykoff adds that sometimes he gets a notion he'd like to quit. His remarks betoken a mental state that does not promise a brilliant year for the king of sprinters. Evidently he is stale or is losing his competitive spirit, and in either event it's a danger sign to shake the general confidence that the champion was headed for his greatest season.

BULLDOG REIDER ON THE TEAR IN SPRING SCRIMMAGE



TOUCHDOWN—Capt. Paul (Bulldog) Reider, Pitt halfback star, off on a touchdown run during a hard scrimmage of Coach Jock Sutherland's charges on Trees Field yesterday afternoon. The Panthers are going through their paces in serious fashion. The Dukes begin their spring drills tomorrow, while Carnegie Tech has eliminated the advance workouts and will concentrate on fall practice. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

S. BROWNSVILLE WINS TOURNEY

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 2—South Brownsville High School 1932 passers tonight won a tournament sponsored for the benefit of the Newell Relief Association by defeating the Rabbit Five, of Newell, 59-30 in the final contest. Noon and Danna played brilliantly for the winners by accumulating 37 points between them, while R. Marchand's work stood out for Newell.

In the semi-finals South Brownsville eliminated Dickerson Run 43-30 and the Rabbit Five trounced the Port Vue Independents, 37-31. The lineups:

S. Brownsville	G	F	Pts.	Dickerson Run	G	F	Pts.
Shumaker, f	3	1	7	Shindel, f	3	1	7
Danna, f	5	1	11	Brown, f	1	0	2
Noon, c	7	3	17	Marchand, c	6	0	12
Kovacik, g	2	0	4	Tobey, g	2	0	4
Bowden, g	1	0	2				
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	12	6	30

Substitutions—Fabo for Shumaker, Swaggerty for Danna. Referee—Shives.

Newell	Ramas		Portvue Ind.			
	Pos.	G	F	TP		Pos.	G	F	TP
E. Marchand	F	1	1	3	Smith	F	1	1	3
Shumaker	F	0	1	1	Gutting	F	0	0	0
Danna	C	0	0	0	Thayer	C	0	0	0
L. Marchand	G	0	0	0	Rosenberg	G	0	0	0
E. Marchand	G	0	0	0	Gill	G	0	0	0
Totals		8	2	18	Totals		15	1	31

Dickerson Run	California H. S.						
	Pos.	G	F	TP		Pos.	G	F	TP
Shindel	F	1	0	2	Kinsey	F	0	1	1
Brown	F	0	0	0	Kaiser	F	0	0	0
Noon	C	0	0	0	Swaggerty	C	0	0	0
Kovacik	G	0	0	0	Danna	G	0	0	0
Tobey	G	0	0	0	Shumaker	G	0	0	0
Totals		17	4	38	Totals		13	4	30

Rabbit Five	Newell						
	Pos.	G	F	TP		Pos.	G	F	TP
Shindel	F	1	0	2	E. Marchand	F	1	1	3
Danna	F	0	0	0	Shumaker	F	0	0	0
Magnone	C	0	0	0	L. Marchand	C	0	0	0
Marchand	G	0	0	0	Bowden	G	0	0	0
Noon	G	0	0	0	Kovacik	G	0	0	0
Totals		12	2	26	Totals		1	1	3

South Brownsville	G	F	TP	Dickerson Run	G	F	TP
Shumaker, f	1	0	2	Shindel, f	1	0	2
Danna, f	2	0	4	Brown, f	0	0	0
Noon, c	5	2	12	Marchand, c	3	0	6
Kovacik, g	1	0	2	Tobey, g	1	0	2
Bowden, g	1	0	2				
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	5	0	10

Substitutions—Fabo for Shumaker, Swaggerty for Danna. Referee—Shives.

HILLTOP FIVE WINS TOURNEY

JUNIOR CLASS

Players	Comet	Shoemakers	
Fox, Fain	18	Campbells	15
Connellsville	18	Wash	14
Reeves Club	18	Connellsville	12
Duquesne Comets	18	Monessen Celtics	12
Comet, Comets	18	Fox, Fain	11
Dog Comets	18	Lapee Club	11
Dog, Comets	18	Cone, Comets	11

SENIOR CLASS

Nevada Alumni	18	Aiken Theatre	23
Reeves Five	18	Rocks	18
Shoemakers	18	Kahns	16
Clover Farm	18	Dunbar All-Stars	15
Chat Hospitals	18	Nichols	14
Shoemakers	18	Bell's Farm	13
Reeves Five	18	Charleroi Reserves	13
Hill Top Shoe	18	Reeves Five	11

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 2.—The Hilltop Shoemakers won the senior championship and the Duquesne Comets won the junior championship in the annual independent basketball tournament which came to a close here tonight.

The Hilltop quintet defeated the Reeves Five, 44-31, to clinch the senior crown, while the Duquesne Comets triumphed over the Connellsville Comets, 28 to 21. The lineups:

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Hill Top Shoe	G	F	Pts.	Reeves Five	G	F	Pts.
Bleasdale, f	4	1	9	Barnes, f	1	0	2
Cooper, f	1	0	2	Cooney, f	1	0	2
Gruber, c	3	1	7	Kaiser, c	2	0	4
Lee, g	4	1	9	Hall, g	1	0	2
Mosorjak, g	2	0	4	Gallo, g	1	0	2
				Bowers, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	6	0	12

Duquesne Comets	California H. S.						
	Pos.	G	F	TP		Pos.	G	F	TP
Sherbinski	F	1	0	2	Kinsey	F	0	0	0
Cline	F	1	0	2	Kaiser	F	0	0	0
Gray	C	1	0	2	Swaggerty	C	0	0	0
Cooper	G	0	0	0	Danna	G	0	0	0
Lee	G	0	0	0	Shumaker	G	0	0	0
Totals		12	2	26	Totals		1	0	2

Rabbit Five	Newell						
	Pos.	G	F	TP		Pos.	G	F	TP
Shindel	F	1	0	2	E. Marchand	F	1	1	3
Danna	F	0	0	0	Shumaker	F	0	0	0
Magnone	C	0	0	0	L. Marchand	C	0	0	0
Marchand	G	0	0	0	Bowden	G	0	0	0
Noon	G	0	0	0	Kovacik	G	0	0	0
Totals		12	2	26	Totals		1	1	3

South Brownsville	G	F	TP	Dickerson Run	G	F	TP
Shumaker, f	1	0	2	Shindel, f	1	0	2
Danna, f	2	0	4	Brown, f	0	0	0
Noon, c	5	2	12	Marchand, c	3	0	6
Kovacik, g	1	0	2	Tobey, g	1	0	2
Bowden, g	1	0	2				
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	5	0	10

Substitutions—Fabo for Shumaker, Swaggerty for Danna. Referee—Shives.

Newell	Ramas			Portvue Ind.			
	Pos.	G	F	TP		Pos.	G	F	TP
E. Marchand	F	1	1	3	Smith	F	1	1	3
Shumaker	F	0	1	1	Gutting	F	0	0	0
Danna	C	0	0	0	Thayer	C	0	0	0
L. Marchand	G	0	0	0	Rosenberg	G	0	0	0
E. Marchand	G	0	0	0	Gill	G	0	0	0
Totals		8	2	18	Totals		15	1	31

Dickerson Run	California H. S.						
	Pos.	G	F	TP		Pos.	G	F	TP
Sherbinski	F	1	0	2	Kinsey	F	0	1	1
Cline	F	1	0	2	Kaiser	F	0	0	0
Gray	C	1	0	2	Swaggerty	C	0	0	0
Cooper	G	0	0	0	Danna	G	0	0	0
Lee	G	0	0	0	Shumaker	G	0	0	0
Totals		17	4	38	Totals		13	4	30

Rabbit Five	Newell						
	Pos.	G	F	TP		Pos.	G	F	TP
Shindel	F	1	0	2	E. Marchand	F	1	1	3
Danna	F	0	0	0	Shumaker	F	0	0	0
Magnone	C	0	0	0	L. Marchand	C	0	0	0
Marchand	G	0	0	0	Bowden	G	0	0	0
Noon	G	0	0	0	Kovacik	G	0	0	0
Totals		12	2	26	Totals		1	1	3

South Brownsville	G	F	TP	Dickerson Run	G	F	TP
Shumaker, f	1	0	2	Shindel, f	1	0	2
Danna, f	2	0	4	Brown, f	0	0	0
Noon, c	5	2	12	Marchand, c	3	0	6
Kovacik, g	1	0	2	Tobey, g	1	0	2
Bowden, g	1	0	2				
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	5	0	10

Substitutions—Fabo for Shumaker, Swaggerty for Danna. Referee—Shives.

Dispatch Girls Win Over Haus Bowlers

The Dispatch Girls bowling team won the odd match in its three-match series with the Haus Girls, 1,823 to 1,734, at the Dispatch alleys last night. Miss Kain starred for the winners. The Dispatch Girls are to oppose a team at Ambridge Saturday night. The scores:

	Ra		
Ferguson	134	122	147
A. Kramer	128	111	166
H. Kramer	119	117	111
Hagerty			
Shafer	134	140	131
O'Brien		115	126
Totals		605	581

Dispatch Girls			
Kain	146	158	151
Fabian		138	111
Powers		138	98
Sievers		155	97
Totals	659	591	573—1823

The OLYMPIC GAMES

By Lawson Robertson—Head Coach American Olympic Teams

CHAPTER XIII.

Nations competing in the 1932 Olympics will be allowed only three entries in each of the 23 track and field events.

In the earliest of the modern Olympics, 12 men were permitted in each contest. This was cut to six, later reduced to four, as was the case in 1928. And now the maximum is three.

The selection of our team of 69 men will come through one of the most elaborate series of elimination contests ever arranged.

First of all, there will be 10, or probably 12, sectional tryouts. The cities already settled up for these games are Denver, San Francisco, Portland (Ore.), Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Detroit, Houston, Boston, New Orleans and Atlanta.

QUALIFYING TESTS

The men finishing first, second and third at these preliminaries then will be eligible to compete in two of the four semi-finals. One of these four will be in Chicago, July 8 and 9, and the other in Long Beach, Cal., July 1 and 2.

The Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. to be held in Berkeley, Cal., July 1 and 2, and the National Collegiate track and field championships in Chicago, June 11, also have been designated as semi-finals to the Olympics.

The first, second and third men in both the I. A. A. A. A. and the National will be permitted in the finals at Palo Alto (Stanford University), Cal., July 15 and 16.

Thus it will be seen that only 12 men will compete in each event, out of which three will be chosen for the team. This reduction to 12 men in the tryout finals is an excellent thing for the contestants because it will eliminate the necessity for so many heats.

CONDITIONS CHANGED

In the past, there has been too much competition before the Olympic Games because the squad of finalists was huge and men were themselves out.

Under the changed conditions it means that the 1,500-meters run can be conducted in one race and that other track events can be run in two heats; the first, a semi-final with six men in each, three men to qualify, and then the final.

All of the preliminary, semi-final and final tryouts are to be conducted in the same manner and by the same rules as that of the actual Olympic competitions.

The 400-meters and 400-meters hurdles will be run in lanes and the method of starting must be in conformance to the International Federation laws, i. e., a false start (trying to beat the gun) draws no penalty, but two false starts automatically disqualifies the offender from the race.

This system of starting is in vogue throughout the whole of Europe and up to date has worked no hardship on the runners. This method, I believe, should become a permanent rule in the United States. It would insure better discipline among our runners, many of whom in trying to "beat the gun" delay the contests and disgust the spectators.

(Continued Next Wednesday.)

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BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, April 2—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	3	Chelsea
Birmingham	2	Aston Villa
Blackburn Rovers	2	Sheffield Wednesday
Bolton	1	West Ham United
Derby County	1	Huddersfield Town
Everton	4	Grimsby Town
Manchester City	2	Liverpool
Portsmouth	1	Middlesbrough
Sheffield United	2	Blackburn Rovers
Sunderland	4	Leicester City
West Bromwich	2	Newcastle United

Second Division

Barnsley	2	Southampton
Bradford City	1	Charlton
Bristol City	3	Nottingham Forest
Leeds United	1	Blackpool
Notts County	1	Manchester United
Oldham Athletic	3	Bradford
Plymouth Argyle	1	Tottenham Hotspur
Port Vale	1	Stockport County
Reading	2	Preston North End

Third Division, Northern Section

Barrow	2	Crewe Alexandra
Chester	1	Southport
Darlington	2	Rotherham United
Halifax Town	1	Wrexham
Hartlepools United	2	Rochdale
Lincoln City	2	Tranmere Rovers
New Brighton	1	Carlisle United
Walsall	1	Accrington Stanley

Third Division, Southern Section

Brentford	1	Brighton & Hove
Cardiff City	1	Bristol Rovers
Exeter City	2	Swindon Town
Fulham	1	Norwich City
Gillingham	2	Clapton Orient
Luton Town	2	Torquay United
Northampton Town	4	Bristol Park Rang.
Reading	2	Bristol & Rover
Southend United	2	Crystal Palace
Thames	1	Millwall Town

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Ayr United	3	Clyde
Celtic	1	Dundee
Cowdenbeath	1	Falkirk
Dundee	1	Celtic
Hearts	3	Kilmarnock
Hibernian	2	Queens Park
Motherwell	2	Aberdeen
Rangers	4	Airdrieonians
Third Lanark	2	Dundee United

Second Division

Armadale	1	Montrose
Bo'ness	2	Dunfermline
Dumbarton	2	Clydebank
East Fife	2	Albion Rovers
East Stirling	2	St. Bernards
Forfar Athletic	1	Alloa
Hamilton	2	King's Park
Johnstone	2	Raith Rovers
Stenhousemuir	1	Dumbarton City

BELFAST CITY CUP

Glentoran	2	Coleraine
Larne	1	Bangor
Linfield	1	Linfield
Ards	4	Newry Town
Distillery	2	Portadown
Derry City	2	Portadown
Glenavon	5	Belfast Celtic

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR MATCH

Wales	5	Scotland 1
At Edinburgh.		

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	5	Bradford Northern 3
Bramley	2	Wigan 18
Hull	2	Rochdale Hornets 2
Featherstone Rov.	2	Hull Kingston Rov. 2
Huddersfield	2	Hunslet 2
Hull	2	Halifax 2
Keighley	2	Leeds 2
Leeds	2	Salford 2
Oldham	2	Swinton 2
Rochdale Hornets	2	St. Helens 2
St. Helens Rec.	2	Broughton 2
Swinton	2	Dewsbury 2
Warrington	2	Broughton Rangers 2
Wigan	41	Barrow 2

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	6	Newport 11
Old Millhillians	0	Birkenhead Park 19
Old Blues	3	London Scottish 3
Old Merchants	29	Chatham Services 3
Bristol	11	Queens Park 3
Cardiff	19	Newport 3
Cheltenham	8	Plymouth 3
Devonport Serv.	16	Richmond 6
Gloucester	18	Harlequins 3
Leicester	0	Bridgwater 0
Liverpool	6	Medicals 0
Lydney	3	Wasps 0
Manchester	6	Old Edwardians 0
Northampton	18	London Welsh 11
Penarth	3	Blackheath 3
Penzance	0	Abertillery 0
Portsmouth	25	St. Mary's 0
Waterloo	3	Coventry 0

SERVICE RUGBY FINAL

Army	21	Air Force 4
At Twickenham.		

Cavalry Poloists Defeat South Park

The 308th Cavalry polo team defeated South Park in a non-league match in the Hunt Armory last night, 16 to 8¾. South Park was given a five-goal handicap. The lineup:

308th Cavalry	16	South Park	8¾
Forbes	No. 1	Davis	
Lawrence	No. 2	Lowther	
Ferris	No. 3	Lowther	

Cavalry substitutions—Shanaja for Forbes, Barr for Lawrence, Ferris & Barr. South Park substitutions—Rosenbaum for Davis, Ackerman for Lowther, Lowther & Lowther for Rosenbaum, Davis & Rosenbaum for Lowther. Cavalry handicap 8. Referee—Col. Cherrington.

GORDON FIVE I. K. S. WINNER

The Doc Gordon basketball team, former Allegheny Mountain Association champion, won the senior A. M. A. A. A. U. tournament staged in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House yesterday when it defeated the Madison Club in the final game, 47-13.

The Doc Gordons defeated the Suffrins in the semi-finals, 23-14, and the Red Shield quintet in the quarter finals, 33-6. The lineups:

FIRST ROUND

Manchester—14	G	F	Pts.	Hirsch—12	G	F	Pts.
McGuire	2	0	4	Petrach	2	0	4
Ross	1	0	2	Bernosky	2	0	4
Tuscher	1	0	2	Grusard	2	1	5
Biggam	0	1	1	Fogelsanch	0	1	1
Freeland	1	1	3	Purbaugh	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16	Totals	5	2	12

Rosies—18				Rostell—7			
Wilder	0	0	0	Rostello	0	0	0
F. Milton	2	2	6	Mckenna	1	0	2
Alperin	2	2	6	Dawson	0	0	0
Maretsky	2	0	4	Mulligan	0	0	0
Schafer	0	0	0	Patrido	1	3	5
Goldenberg	1	0	2				
S. Milton	0	2	2				
Klein	1	0	2				
Total	7	4	18	Totals	2	3	7

Suffrins—18	G	F	Pts.	Stones—15	G	F	Pts.
Kalson	0	0	0	Harmon	1	1	3
Singer	1	3	5	Mois	1	0	2
Feiler	0	0	0	Yuasis	0	0	0
Rubinstein	1	2	4	Ecker	0	0	0
Bonn	1	1	3	Cohen	0	0	0
Patrick	1	1	3	Gilson	0	1	1
Halpband	1	0	2				
Totals	5	6	15	Totals	3	2	6

Oakmont Y—10	G	F	Pts.	P. J. Cass—12	G	F	Pts.
Keene	2	1	5	Minnick	1	1	3
Truschel	0	0	0	Swatt	1	0	2
Yots	0	1	1	Yous	1	0	2
Stover	0	0	0	Nicholas	2	0	4
Marino	0	0	0	Matak	0	0	0
Tumbello	0	0	0	Rabich	0	0	0
				P. Matak	1	0	2
				Hyman	0	0	0
				Matau	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	10	Totals	10	2	42

Butler A. A.—17				Second U. P.—11			
Ware	3	0	6	Chippie	1	2	4
C. Harris	0	1	1	Erdhauser	1	0	2
Newell	0	1	1	E. Mullan	1	0	2
Fraser	0	1	1	Van Horn	0	0	0
R. Harris	0	0	0	Orr	0	1	1
Moore	0	1	1				
Totals	3	7	17	Totals	4	3	11

Winters—14				Madison—17			
Miller	0	0	0	Taylor	1	0	2
Clark	0	1	1	E. Barnes	0	1	1
Murphy	0	0	0	Pappert	0	0	0
Pruder	0	0	0	Kunst	0	0	0
Gallagher	1	1	3	H. Barnes	2	0	4
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	5	1	17

Frana Ferro—21				Ranain C. C.—19			
Rose	1	0	2	Richney	0	0	0
Peffer	3	0	6	Sabel	4	1	9
Mannas	3	0	6	Tetak	1	0	2
Vaughn	0	0	0	H. Monasano	0	0	0
Tolbert	0	0	0	Cantwell	0	0	0
Johnson	3	2	8	M. Monasano	0	1	1
Totals	7	2	22	Totals	5	2	12

SECOND ROUND

Butler	G	F	Pts.	Chaus	G	F	Pts.
Ware	0	0	0	Minnick	0	0	0
R. Harris	0	0	0	Michaelovic	0	1	1
Newell	0	0	0	Swatt	1	0	2
Fraser	0	0	0	Yous	0	0	0
Tolbert	0	0	0	Hyman	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0	P. Matake	0	0	0
C. Harris	0	1	1	Matak	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0				
Totals	0	1	1	Totals	1	1	3

Frana Ferro	G	F	Pts.	Madison	G	F	Pts.
Rose	1	0	2	Taylor	0	0	0
Peffer	2	0	4	Pappert	0	0	0
Mannas	0	0	0	Kunst	0	0	0
Vaughn	0	0	0	H. Barnes	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	2	E. Barnes	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8	Totals	0	0	0

Red Shield	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Dan Gordon	Fg.	F.	Pts.
McLaney	0	1	1	Lavelle	2	0	4
Brown	0	0	0	Brenner	0	0	0
Malech	0	0	0	Goldstein	2	0	4
Catherine	0	0	0	Foster	0	0	0
Nadworski	1	0	2	Foster	0	0	0
				Silverman	0	0	0
				Quick	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3	Totals	6	0	12

Suffrin	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Rosies	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Kalson	0	0	0	Alperin	0	0	0
Singer	0	0	0	F. Milton	0	0	0
Feiler	0	0	0	Alperin	0	0	0
Rubinstein	0	0	0	Schaefer	0	0	0
Halpband	0	0	0	Klein	0	0	0
Bonn	0	0	0	Maretsky	0	0	0
Patrick	0	0	0	Goldenberg	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0				
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Madison	G	F	Pts.	Cass	G	F	Pts.
Ammons	0	0	0	Minnick	0	0	0
E. Barnes	1	0	2	Matak	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0	Michaelovic	0	0	0
Pappert	0	0	0	Yous	0	0	0
Kunst	0	0	0	Hyman	0	0	0
Bahr	0	0	0	Matak	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0	Matak	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	2	Totals	0	0	0

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Madison	G	F	Pts.	Cass	G	F	Pts.

City League May Be Enlarged at Thursday's Meeting

STOWE TO MAKE BID FOR BERTH IN LOCAL LOOP

Officials Likely to Take Action On Move to Admit Two More Members to Circuit.

By TOM BIRKS

With practically all of the sandlot leagues in the district closing their rosters and clearing the way for the schedule makers, fans in the district are interested in the suggested opening of the City League for two more clubs.

The last meeting of the loop found six managers reluctantly closing the loop with three managers sitting in an adjoining room trying to get a franchise. At that time the managers openly voiced an opinion that should something get started in Stowe Township or McKees Rocks, they would lend a sympathetic ear and possibly reopen the loop.

STOWE MAY JOIN

Since that time it is reported that Curley Semler and Dave Wickline have busied themselves to the extent of finding a sponsor, and that formal application will be made for a berth at next Thursday's session when the rules committee, appointed by President Harry Yerx, turns in its recommendation for changes. The six managers, Hank Daly, Ed Book, Ray Kennedy, Art Rooney, George Falconer and Cy Rheam, in the meantime are very busy signing up enough talent to keep them in the league race.

At the present time Books loom as the most serious contender for the title now worn by Dormont, and despite rumors that players have been signed, or are willing to play with a certain club, it is predicted that some sensational changes will take place.

While the City loop is still in an undecided frame until Thursday's session the Greater Pittsburgh, West Penn, Monongahela and North and South loops apparently are all set to go.

If the number of leagues in the district is any criterion, sandlot baseball is in for a great year. New leagues and more clubs are springing up like mushrooms. Next Friday the old Tri-Boro loop will get together at Aspinwall, with all of the towns and communities along the lower Allegheny River keenly interested.

SNYDER SEEKS BERTH

Movements of players are being shrouded in mystery. Jack Snyder, the old McKeesport star, is dickering with a club in the City League, and the Tube City man should be quite a help to any manager.

Should Stowe decide to enter the league, a big upheaval in the ranks of other clubs will be noted. Dave Wickline naturally will play for his first love, so that means George Falconer will be looking around for another ball player.

Stowe is expected to have Toby Uansa, McKees Rocks and Stowe players never did seem to content themselves with playing around home, so it is quite possible that this condition will not change. Bill Yost, classed as a capable shortstop is reported headed towards Reliance Life, with Quider covering second base. Many well-posted fans think that Quider is the best fielding shortstop in the district, but his hitting is light. Moving Quider to second base may improve his hitting and he will have the smart Cy Rheam to help him out.

The Allegheny Valley League will hold its final organization meeting this afternoon. Springdale, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, East Deer, Loules, Cheswick Firemen, Curtisville, Oakmont, Natrona, Blawnox and Harwick will attend the session.

Crabbe Wins Swim Title

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2.—(AP.)—Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, husky Los Angeles swimmer, won his third title in the National Senior A. A. U. swimming championships by beating a fast field tonight in the 500-yard free style race.

The victory gave Crabbe the individual championship and his club the team honors with a total of 45 points. The Los Angeles A. C. won six events and the New York A. C., which finished second, took four.

Crabbe broke the world record in winning the 300-yard medley title and established a new American time in his 1,500-meter victory.

Dick Degener, of the University of Michigan, performed sensationally to dethrone Mickey Riley, of the Los Angeles A. C., as the high board diving champion.

The Michigan undergraduate, who piled up 166.04 points, brought the crowd to its feet with his running front two and half somersault with a tuck, the only dive of the night given a perfect score of 10 by all seven judges.

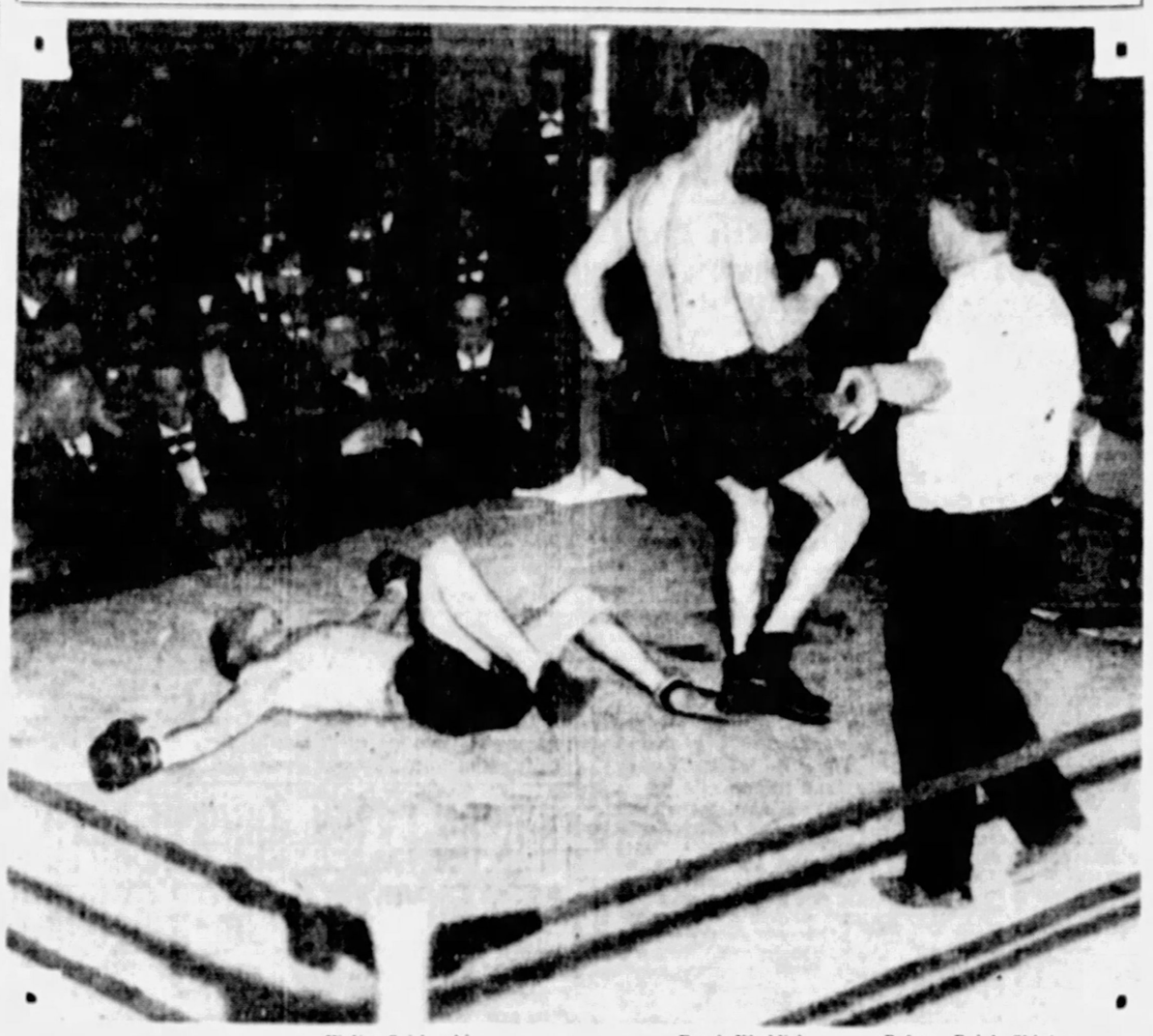
Riley, holder of the title in low board diving, was given 152.12 points, and Harold (Butch) Smith, of the Los Angeles A. C., was third with 149.2.

Degener's victory took the high board diving crown out of California for the first time in 11 years.

Championships went to the following:

300-yard free style—Clarence Crabbe, Los Angeles A. C.
150-yard backstroke—George Kojac, New York A. C.
1,500 meters—Clarence Crabbe.
300-yard medley—Clarence Crabbe.*
Low board diving—Mickey Riley, Los Angeles A. C.
100-yard free style—Manola Kealii, Los Angeles A. C.
220-yard breast stroke—Leonard Spence, New York A. C.*
400-yard relay—New York A. C.*
High board diving—Richard Degener, Michigan.
300-yard medley relay—New York A. C.
* Retained title.

KNOCKOUT IN AMATEUR TOURNAMENT



Walter Soislowski — Frank Kladdick — Referee Ralph Shinton

FINISH—Kladdick, Willow Club middleweight boxer, makes short work of his Pittsburgh Lyceum opponent in the semi-final round of the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior championships at the Keystone A. C. last night. Photo shows Soislowski down before the referee halted the bout after only 1 minute 17 seconds of the opening round. A large crowd attended. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

ROCCO, PANKA BATTLE AGAIN ON WEDNESDAY

Heavies in Return Go at Moose; Shows Also Carded At Arena and McKeesport.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

George Panka and Emmett Rocco, district heavyweights, top the boxing schedule for the week in Pittsburgh with a return bout over the 10-round route in the Moose Temple, Wednesday night. It will be the first show in the downtown arena in two weeks.

George Panka

When the pair first met at Motor Square Garden, some 18 months ago, Rocco won by a knockout in the sixth round. Panka claiming he had been stopped by an Adam's apple punch which shut off his wind so that he could not get up in time to beat the count.

Neither Panka nor Rocco has been boxing much recently although both have been keeping in shape. George was to meet Jack Dempsey in an exhibition bout at Youngstown which fell through and after the Rocco clash he will rejoin Champion Max Schmeling as a sparring partner.

TWO OTHER SHOWS

Other shows this week will be held in McKeesport and at the Kapphan Arena, which drew a near capacity crowd last Friday night. Marty Gornick, of Whitaker, will meet Matty Oldach, of Erie, in the 10-round windup at McKeesport, with Eddie Hebner, of Clairton, and Jimmy Dean, of Erie, in the eight-round semi-final and two six-round bouts also listed. Matchmaker Apples Meyers is arranging another double windup offering at the Arena.

Leon Jendrasiak, Grand Rapids southpaw, who has put up sensational battles against U. S. Carpentier and Steve Senich in his two starts here, will box Johnny Cataline, of Charleston, W. Va., in the second bout at the Moose Temple, and Ray Winbush, Negro welterweight, of the Hill, will be one of the principals in the opening bout. Jimmy Moore and Lee Sala, middleweights, are in the semi-final.

YAROSZ AT GARDEN

Contracts have not yet been signed for the main bout of the reopening show at Motor Square Garden, Monday night of next week. Ted Yarosz will be one of the performers.

Pitt and Carnegie Tech have entries in the National Collegiate Association tournament, which also will serve as Olympic Games trials, at State College, on Friday and Saturday nights.

Jack Schricker, 155-pound football player, will represent Pitt in the tournament. Carnegie Tech also will have only one entrant, Abe Konnick, 135-pounder, while Duquesne University will be represented by three men, Freddie Moore, 145-pounder; Tony Di Piero, 175, and Speedy Vittualla, 115.

The National A. A. U. junior tournament is listed at Boston tomorrow and Tuesday nights and and the West Virginia State amateur championships will hold forth in Clarksburg, W. Va., the last three nights of the week.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Kizer, welterweights, 10 rounds, New Orleans.
Preliminaries of National A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Boston.
Vince Dundee vs. Johnny Onano, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.
Young Geno vs. Paul Bazzo, 10 rounds, and Benny Goldblatt vs. Glen Camp and Dick Nies vs. Jack Phillips, 6 rounds each, Lafayette, Ill.
Young Stribling vs. Johnny Salmo and Henry Lenard vs. Wayne Short, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

TUESDAY

Finals of National A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Boston.
Billy Wallace vs. Frankie Hughes, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.
Jackie Fields vs. Pete Mae Jarrett, welterweights, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.
Tony Herrera vs. Jimmy Owens, 10 rounds, Fort Worth, Tex.

WEDNESDAY

Emmett Rocco vs. George Panka, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Moore vs. Lee Sala, Johnny Cataline vs. Leon Jendrasiak and Ray Winbush vs. opponent to be selected, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

THURSDAY

Marty Gornick vs. Matty Oldach, 10 rounds, and Eddie Hebner vs. Jimmy Dean, 8 rounds, McKeesport.
Preliminaries of West Virginia amateur championship tournament, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Cecilio Jones vs. Red Saltis, 10 rounds, and Frankie Burns vs. Leon Khalil and Johnny Saunders vs. Mike Minigel, 6 rounds each, Green Bay, Wis.
Wesley Ramey vs. Tracey Cox and Duke Trammel vs. Joe Trahon, 10 rounds each, St. Louis.

FRIDAY

Show in Kapphan Arena.
Preliminaries continued in West Virginia amateur championship tournament, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Preliminaries of National Collegiate Association championship tournament and Olympic trials, State College, Pa.
Tommy Paul vs. Bucky Graham, and Freddie Miller vs. Johnny Pena, 10 rounds each, opening round of N. B. A. tournament, Cincinnati.
Bruno Sala vs. Donora, light-heavyweight, home bout.
Paul Berman, former local amateur who has been boxing professionally as a welterweight in Akron, Ohio, for a time and who now is under the direction of Lee Mandy, who may be matched by calling Matchmaker Apples.
Hundreds of boys will benefit from the American Legion's Golden Gloves amateur tournament in the Moose Temple, April 14, 15, 16, the proceeds of which will go to the Legion's county athletic fund to defray the expenses of the annual junior baseball tournament.
Johnny Hagan, local welterweight boxer who recovered from a flu attack and will resume training this week.
Little Pal, a 122-pounder from Chicago, is here under the management of Jim O'Grady. Little Pal has boxed Harry Fayro and other good ones in the Middle West.
Boss Water Ketcher and U. S. Carpentier are out on bonds in Fairmont, W. Va., on Friday night, failing to appear and to a result will be suspended by the West Virginia boxing commission.
Francis Flynn, former Moose Club promoter, who left here 18 months ago for Portland, Ore., is back in town and plans to remain here at least for the present.
Lew Raymond, of New York, will be the new matchmaker at the Moose Bowl this year, succeeding Jules Beck, who has held both there the last two seasons and presided at Motor Square Garden during the winter months.

Between Rounds

Bruno Sala, Donora light-heavyweight boxer, joined Freeman in a six-round windup in Akron last Saturday night. Bruno defeated Joe Rosas there recently.

Paul Berman, former local amateur who has been boxing professionally as a welterweight in Akron, Ohio, for a time and who now is under the direction of Lee Mandy, who may be matched by calling Matchmaker Apples.

Hundreds of boys will benefit from the American Legion's Golden Gloves amateur tournament in the Moose Temple, April 14, 15, 16, the proceeds of which will go to the Legion's county athletic fund to defray the expenses of the annual junior baseball tournament.

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Two Changes In A. B. C.

DETROIT, April 2.—(AP.)—Two changes occurred among the American Bowling Congress tournament leaders as a result of today's bombardment in the national pin carnival.

Matt Morlock, Buffalo veteran, piled up a total of 711 on games of 268, 184 and 259 to take fourth place in the singles event. The Bison City pinster had one "open" frame in the series a 5-7 split, in the first frame of his second game.

Roy Grebe, Cleveland ace, vaulted into fourth berth in the all-events class with a mighty 1915 mark. The Ohio maple mauler shot 617 in the team event last night and followed with 653 in the doubles. He added a 645 singles score to average 212.7 for his nine games.

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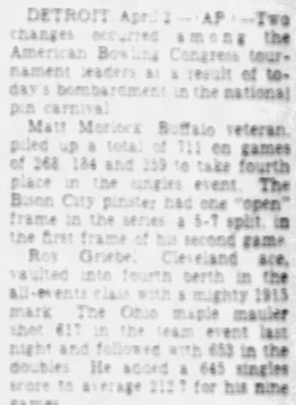
For Men
When suffering from BLADDER disorders with frequent, painful and scalding urination, KIDNEY disorders with pressure in the Loins and Back, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, Rectal troubles, Nervousness, Lack of Energy, Lost Vitality, Impure Blood, Pimples, Eczema, Rheumatism, Stomach disorders, Constipation, Gas, Bloating, Sour Stomach, WEAK KIDNEYS and NERVOUS, run-down feeling, Loss of Appetite, Lost Manhood, Lumbago, Sciatica, RUPTURE, Piles, Fistula, Colitis, Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Contagious Blood Poison, GROWTHS or any disease of the Rectum, Prostate Gland or Bladder, call at the Marshfield Clinic, 535 Penn Ave., Where you will be given a thorough examination by a specialist of many years' experience in the treatment of these diseases. Consultation and examination FREE. Office hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.



Tech Girls Defeat Pitt in Rifle Meet

The Carnegie Tech girls' rifle team defeated the Pitt girls in a match at the Carnegie Tech range yesterday, 975 to 964. Miss Brooks led the winners with a 200 score. The scores:

CARNEGIE		PITT	
Brooks	200	McConnell	197
Lewis	194	Clark	193
Lewis	194	Swartz	195
Lewis	192	Bridgewater	193
Kinnear	195	Wagner	186
Total	975	Total	964

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Bowie.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Harpoon, 110, E. Hendrix, 15.30, 8.40, 5.80
Buffalo, 115, H. Mills, 17.40, 9.60
Bobbie Gal, 115, K. Kelsay
Time, :59 4-5. Private Peter, Gay Drift, *Single C, Galvanized, *Juno Belle, Mahogany, *Allison also ran.

Second race, 4 furlongs—
Red Dawson, 112, Rutherford, 4.70, 3.50, 2.50
Fiver, 112, Marshall, 3.00, 2.40
Point Rock, 115, J. Burns
Time, :48 3-5. Lucullanus, *Chase Bobby Jo, John Caspar, Calman, *Post, Brigade, *Arundel, Tri Sweet and Quicker also ran.

Third race, 1½ miles—
Keith, 112, Servo, 51.30, 16.20, 4.70
Straight, 107, Lewis, 5.30, 3.40
Nasina Kay, 112, Robert, 2.90
Time, 1.56 4-5. Hullabaloo, Traumont, Peach Basket, *Lady Blanche, Miss Mar, Sunday, *Shanelle, Gambler, *Rahesha also ran, *Field.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Alpoint, 110, Robertson, 10.80, 7.40, 5.20
Phantom Legion, 116, Waters, 24.70, 11.10
Mirage, 110, Burns, 4.60
Mimic, 107, Chas. Irvin, Jacket, Indian, Rosalie Rhodes, Indicative, Late Date and Hot Foot also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Prompter, 108, H. Thomas, 14.80, 6.80, 3.20
Aegis, Jamestown, 106, B. Weber, 4.00, 2.50
Gold Bug, 103, H. Mills, 2.60
Time, 1.46 1-5. John F. and Bob Mc-Farland also ran.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Hammered, 112, B. Hamilton, 25.80, 10.50, 7.40
Gallant Court, 110, Waters, 6.20, 4.00
Chinese Pal, 112, P. Hamilton, 7.40
Time, 1.48 1-5. Gloucester, Worlds Last, Rockets, Knee High, Bubble Bubble and Phantom Rock also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—
Blue Law, 112, H. Elston, 20.00, 8.60, 4.20
Sahara, 112, T. Smith, 5.30, 3.40
Sergeant, 107, W. Lewis, 4.60
Time, 1.57 1-5. Pal Robinson, Star Dandy of Warwick Trailer, Eagle Gold, Judge and Free O'Ella also ran.

Tanforan.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Rising River, 112, J. Mahon, 10.40, 4.20
Bullard, 112, A. Pucinelli, 15.40
Sharp Queen, 112, Longden
Time, :49 3-5. Pixie Rider, Kitty Kim, Miss Goldcrest, Gaylene C., Bonnie Dee, Sure Service and Mr. Jewel also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Embassy, 110, Tremayne, 25.80, 8.40, 5.20
Bahaman, 115, Schultz, 4.60, 3.40
Bug B., 110, Horner
Time, 1.16 3-5. River Maid, Bobby Doyle, Big Bill, Paul Hutchinson, Ruthie Ralph, Sheila Snow, One Cent and Sweet Alice also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Mr. Companion, 115, E. Mott, 58.40, 11.40, 6.40
Hanover Maid, 107, R. Jones, 3.40
Happy H. Bell, 105, Schmidt
Time, 1.31 3-5. Sandhill, Blue Bandy, Miss Foreman, Dictatress, Bluffa, Lady Gene, Gene Oliver, Pat Finnegan and Brave Al also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Cheyenne, 110, Wright, 26.70, 7.00, 4.00
Wild Val, 110, Longden, 5.60, 4.00
Gold Diamond, 110, Longden
Time, 1.14 1-5. La Grange, Tom Presley, King Caress, Sharta Bullet, Zion, Call O, Sharta Star and Duchess of York also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Bobby Boyle, 112, Oliveria, 7.20, 3.20, 2.60
Mary Rose, 103, F. King, 4.40
Parawink, 103, Conklin
Kay, Kay, Dugan, Quinque, Miss Swarthmore, Interlude, Foggy Hills, Hinda Jim and Barnsdale also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Sun Dot, 108, Moran, 30.90, 7.20
Dr. Freeland, 110, Salazar, 4.40
Locke, 111, Cooper
Time, 1.15 3-5. Hot Shot, Lucia, Extant, Night, Red Broom, Linda, Diamond Head and Brother Mars also ran. (Disqualification entry.)

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mt. Own Lad, 112, Reno, 11.40, 3.40
Capt. Gilbert, 112, Longden, 3.00
Hug, 112, A. Marshall
Time, 1.49. Double Chin, Maurice Ed, Chum, Thommie McComb and Red Nan also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Rebuke, 109, Longden, 6.30, 3.40
Golden Jean, 101, F. Mott, 3.40
Eugene, 111, Tremayne
Time, 1.49 3-5. Sam Gilmore, Little Pal, Eagle Bird, Shift and General Keene also ran.

Tomorrow's Entries

Bowie.

First race, $1,200, maidens, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5 furlongs—Chi-Nail, Saint, 116, Marie Gay, Rivermaid, 116, Stepdancer, 116, Flora Carter, 116, Precious Lucky, 116, Miss Dwight, 116, (a)Three Bees, 116, Madame Shoe, 114, Thoreau Girl, 116, Feliciana, 116, Maricle, 116, Dapper Zone, 116, Snowdrift, 116, Mona O'Mara, 116, (a)Lady Lo, 116, (a)Dutch Blossom, 116, Bora G, 116, Auto Caster, 116, Brilliant Girl, 116, (a)Rahmont Stable entry, (b)Tranquility Farm and William Gatin entry.

Second race, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Greyrock, 110, Rutty, 110, Cassius, 110, Bejama, 110, Niagara, 110, Sunrise G, 116, *Fine Maiden, 100, Texino, 110, Camilla, 100, *Bill Looney, 113, Pandora, 113, Brilliancy, 105, Pun, 113, Fanfare, 113, Promethean, 118, *Arcadia, 113, Bright Beam, 100, You Ann, 100, *Bacchus, 113, *Pelican, 113, *Pop Corner, 113.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland, 6 furlongs—Ballyhoo, 110, Fair Jack, 110, *Lucky Lindy, 110, Marvelous, 110, (a)Mahan, General, 110, Marymac, 110, Wan Hill, 110, *Bobie B, 110, Black Patricia, 107, Jada, 107, Caligar, Kay, 112, Skidmore, 110, Tandem, 107, Lily Rei, 108, Pete Lasale, 110, Jolly Lad, 115, Gold Lead, 115, Sandy Nick, 110, (a)S. G. Lahrel entry, (a)D. L. Bricker and B. H. Brewster, Jr., entry.

Fourth race, $1,200, 3-year-old fillies, the Attraction, 5½ furlongs, (a)Virginia Maris, 112, Pretzel, 111, Pinks, 108, Precobel, 113, Step Six, 110, Delicacy, 110, Willow Club, stowed away the honors in the 175-pound class by boating Al Lamo, of the Sands A. C., in the title battle. The summary:

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

147-pound class—Al Quaid, Y. M. H. A., defeated Homer Johnston, New Salem, 3 rounds, and Charley Cravatta, Sands A. C., defeated Jimmy O'Brien, Y. M. H. A., 4 rounds.

160-pound class—Johnny Riske, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Erich Bredl, 3 rounds, and Frank Klaubra, Willow Club, defeated Walter Bobilowski, bout stopped, first round, 1:17.

175-pound class—Al Sunseri, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh Lyceum, 3 rounds, and Johnny Birek, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated George Ju, Willow Club, 3 rounds.

Heavyweight class—Nick Lazor, Vesta-burg, defeated John Cota, Willow Club, 3 rounds, and Buck Makrum, Sands A. C., defeated Andy Katic, Kiski A. C., 3 rounds.

112-pound class—Tony Gamble, Erie, defeated Frank Schriber, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, 3 rounds, and Leo Sweeney, Boys' Club, 3 rounds, defeated Paul Monar, Homestead Library, 3 rounds.

118-pound class—Eddie Katalsk, Willow Club, defeated Johnny Gherletti, Sands A. C., 3 rounds, and David Yaras, Duffy A. C., defeated Frank Wingo, Willow Club, 3 rounds.

FINAL ROUND

126-pound class—Joey Chemes, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Frank Rosanna, Sands A. C., 3 rounds.

147-pound class—Charley Cravatta, Sands A. C., defeated Al Quaid, Y. M. H. A., 3 rounds.

160-pound class—Johnny Risko, Pittsburgh Lyceum, won by technical knockout over Frank Klaubra, Willow Club, third round.

135-pound class—Al Sunseri, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Johnny Birek, Pittsburgh Lyceum, 3 rounds.

175-pound class—Chuck Mullins, Willow Club, defeated Lamo, Sands A. C., three rounds.

Heavyweight class—Buck Makrum, Sands A. C., defeated Nick Lazor, Burke A. C., three rounds.

112-pound class—Tony Gamble, Duffy A. C., Erie, defeated Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, three rounds.

118-pound class—Dave Yaras, Duffy A. C., Erie, defeated Eddie Katkisk, Willow Club, three rounds.

AKRON QUINT WINS TOURNEY

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 2.—The Akron Flyers won the championship in the seventh annual Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia senior independent basketball tournament here tonight. The Beaver Falls Tress Drugs passers were the victims of the Akron quintet in the final, 31 to 24.

In semi-final round games the Flyers downed the Beaver Falls (Pa.) Tress Drugs, 31 to 24, and the Ogilvies defeated the Midland (Pa.) Merchants, 36 to 23.

The tri-finals were closely contested, with the Flyers winning over the East Liverpool National Furnitures, 24-21, Beaver Falls downing the Detroit Skryzckis, 31 to 24, and Midland conquering the Moundsville (W. Va.) U. S. Stamping five, 32-20.

LOCAL TEAMS BEATEN

In a consolation game the Tress Drugs defeated the Midland Merchants, 22-13.

The W. U. Hoyles, of Pittsburgh, and the Rox Rangers, of McKees Rocks, Pa., were eliminated by the Moundsville (W. Va.) U. S. Stamping and Midland (Pa.) Merchants in the third round. The West Virginians defeated the Hoyles in an overtime battle, 32-30, while the Midland quint easily downed the Rangers, 38-17.

In the second-round games, played earlier in the day, the Rangers advanced at the expense of the Rogers Copes, 39-15, while the Hoyles were winning over the Akron Woolcock Plumbers, 22-17. Midland won over Grayling, Mich., 37-23. The results of other games played today were as follows:

FIRST ROUND

Newark Arms Store forfeited to Lorain Church; Cleveland School of Chiropody forfeited to McDonald & Cline, Columbus; Wilson A. C. forfeited to Painesville Willis Flowers, Grayling (Mich.) Lumberjacks 21, East Liverpool Crockery City 19, Akron Rockwell Plumbers 37, East Liverpool Cooper Incubator 11, Lima Nickel Plate 28, Steelton St. Lawrence A. C. 21.

SECOND ROUND

Canton Shearer Grocers 32, Lisbon Lumbers, 23, East Liverpool National Furniture 24, Warren Sylvight Electrics 28, Midland (Pa.) Merchants, 37, Grayling (Mich.) Lumberjacks 21, Moundsville (W. Va.) U. S. Stamping Company, 30, East Liverpool Broadway Cafe 12, Detroit Skryzckis 31, Steelton (Pa.) St. Mary's 29, Montgomery (W. Va.) American Clean-ers 35, Toronto Quokes Drugs 23, Middle Javin Union Gas and Electric 28, Massillon Pinebrooks 26, Lorain C. M. Church 25, Akron Firestone A. C. 36, Akron Flyers, 27, Youngstown Kelly Greens 24.

THIRD ROUND

Detroit Skryzckis 28, Akron Star Shoes 24, Beaver Falls Tress Drugs 28, Montpelier American Cleaners 19, East Liverpool Ogilvies 36, Lorain C. M. Church 25, McDonald Cline Cafe 18, Lima Nickel Plate 13, Akron Flyers 39, Middletown Chain Gas 24, East Liverpool National Furniture 34, Canton Shearer Grocers 26.

TWO CHAMPIONS RETAIN TITLES

By JESS CARVER

Featured by the rousing punching of Al Sunseri, sensational 135-pounder, the annual Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. championship tournament was completed last night at the Keystone A. C. after four nights of hectic action. Two defending champions retained their crowns and the Pittsburgh Lyceum team galloped off with the team trophy.

Sunseri, far from a favorite in his class, blasted his way to the championship with a devastating left hand. The compactly built Strip puncher laced Eddie Zivic, of the Lyceum, in the semi-final bout and then returned to the ring to earn a clean-cut decision over Johnny Birek, also of the Lyceum. He was the hit of the turney, forcing champions of the class of Charley Cravatta and Tony Gamble to take a back seat to his prowess as a socker.

PAUL MONAR BEATEN

One of the tourney favorites, Paul Monar, was defeated in the semi-final round in the 112-pound class. Sweeney kept his long left hand in Monar's face throughout, and despite the cleverness of the Homestead battler, managed to wind up with the verdict.

In the heavyweight final, Buck Makrum, of the Sands A. C., defeated Nicky Lazor, Burke A. C. entry. Tony Gamble, of Erie, beat Leo Sweeney to retain the crown in the 112-pound class. Dave Yaras won a questionable decision over clever Eddie Katkisk for the 118-pound laurels. Charley Cravatta kept the 147-pound championship; Joey Chemes, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, won by a whisker over Frank Rosanna, of the Sands A. C., in the 126-pound class; Johnny Riske copped the honors in the 160-pound division by lacing Erich Bredl, of the Willow Club, and Chuck Mullins, of the Willow Club, three rounds.

West Penn League Sets Series Dates

Dates for the postponed five-game post-season series for the West Penn Basketball League championship, involving the Ray Schneiders and the Lou Kaufmanns, were arranged at a meeting last night. All games will be played in Social Hall, North Side.

The opening battle will be staged Tuesday, the second on Thursday and the third on Saturday. If a fourth game is necessary to determine the winner, the proceeds will go to the Twenty-third War Relief Association. The title goes to the team winning three games.

Leo Carroll and Al Speer will be the officials.

EMSWORTH Y WINS

The Emsworth Y passers defeated the Emsworth Collegians on the Emsworth Y floor last night, 41 to 37. Lewis and Scott were the best point-getters for their respective teams.

Are You Weak, Tired & Run Down?

Come, Be Examined, Find Out the Cause, Don't Delay and Let Any Trouble Sap Your Strength. Keep Your Blood Pure, Your Nerves Strong—Health Depends Upon It.

ARE YOU afflicted with nose pains, rheumatism, dull pain in head or back, numbness, tingling in hands or feet, despondent, inclined to melancholy, fear of impending calamity, indigestion, variable appetite, feeling of bloating, lameness in back, arms or legs?

ARE YOU NERVOUS and despondent, weak and debilitated, tired mornings, no ambition, lifeless, memory poor, with trouble in concentrating your mind, easily fatigued, variable and irritable, eyes sunken, restless, haggard-looking? If so, the cause of your trouble by modern methods.

Select Your Specialist With Care and Common Sense!

MY KNOWLEDGE of your disease and Complete Equipment ENABLES ME to treat your case as it should be treated. A trial will convince you of what I can do for you.

I occupy the entire Second and Third Floors. No other office in the building. No danger seeing some one You Don't Want to Meet.

Acidity, Nervousness, Disturbed Sleep, and Many Pains Often Due To Poor Kidney Functioning.

As we grow older our kidneys often fail to function properly, and may be the cause of your feeling older than you should, tired out and run-down.

Nerves Shot! "Pep" Gone! ACT TODAY!

Nerve Weakness Undermines Health! Make Up Your Mind to Get Strong —To Feel as You Used to Feel!

COME! HAVE A HEALTH EXAMINATION TODAY!

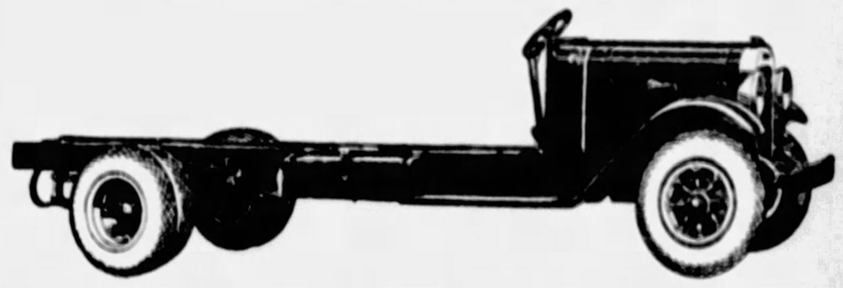
Don't Let Money Matters Keep You Away!

SPECIAL NOTICE—My successful practice allows me to give my services at a reasonable figure, hence placing my treatment within reach of the POOR as well as the RICH. Here is a great opportunity to get a satisfactory treatment at a very moderate fee by A Long Established Specialist. Discouraged Men, come talk your troubles over with me. I can help you without loss of time and little or no pain, for a reasonable fee, which you can arrange to pay according to your convenience and as you improve. Isn't that fair?

Scientific Treatment for Men of All Ages
Fees Reasonable and Made to Suit Your Convenience

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
DOCTOR FOR MEN
Hours, 9 to 5, 7 to 8 Evenings. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5 Only. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1.
Out-of-Town Patients Come Direct to My Office When You Arrive in the City. So You Can Be Examined, Treated and Return Home the Same Day.

The 1932 STEWARTS



Honest Trucks • • Honestly Rated
Honestly Priced

Stewart's long established leadership in truck value is again evident in 1932. Handsomer in appearance, more rugged, more powerful, the 1932 Stewarts are marked by improvements in engineering principles and design that place them far in advance of all truckdom.

If you are looking for a truck that will stay on the road and out of the repair shop—whose average life is 5 to 10 years or more—see the 1932 Stewarts. They are honestly rated, honestly priced, honestly built for many years of constant, faithful service. If your trucking requirements demand many miles per day, you will find the new Stewart 8's unequalled for performance, economy and dependability. Free Catalog upon request.

3 NEW Stewart 8's
2½ ton—98500 Chassis
3 ton—99000 Chassis
5½ ton—95000 Chassis

MODELS

Bevel Axle		Chassis Price
½	ton, 4 Cylinder	$ 695
1	ton, 6 Cylinder	795
1½	ton, 6 Cylinder	985
2	ton, 6 Cylinder	1195
2	ton, 6 Cylinder	1695
2½	ton, 6 Cylinder	1990
2½	ton, 8 Cylinder	2390
3	ton, 8 Cylinder	2990
Worm Axle		
*2	ton, 6 Cylinder	2990
*2½	ton, 6 Cylinder	3690
*3½	ton, 6 Cylinder	3990
*5	ton, 8 Cylinder	5190
*7	ton, 6 Cylinder	6190

*Double Reduction or Worm Rear Axle Optional
All Prices f.o.b. Buffalo, N. Y.

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SCHENLEY 5100

Honest Trucks-Honestly Rated-Honestly Priced

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

AUTO INDUSTRY OPENS DRIVE FOR BUSINESS

Every Company Lists Promotion on Calendar; Sharp Competition Seen.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., April 2. The automobile industry, which has been trudging under wraps for the last two months, opens along all fronts next week a campaign for business that may well make history.

Every company has on its calendar plans for sales promotion and display far out-stripping previous efforts. Millions will be spent during the next few weeks since the period more than any other will definitely decide the fate of the 1932 automobiles.

APRIL PEAK MONTH

April has been the peak month in automobile sales for the last three years. April and May annually account for more than 25 per cent of the annual total. It is toward this business that companies are directing their efforts.

The start of this spring selling season finds several signs pointing to an intensification of the present sharp competitive struggle in manufacturing ranks. The new Fords are on display. Chrysler answers the introduction of the Fords with a new Plymouth. General Motors offering a reorganized management in its middle-priced field, launches the greatest expansion scheme ever undertaken by a single corporation. Other groups strive to turn the buying tide their way by a multitude of programs.

Differing somewhat from the spring drives of other years, the keynote seems to lie in getting prospects into the dealer showrooms. Until a few months ago this responsibility was largely left to the local dealers themselves.

One sales manager says:

"If there is to be any stimulant injected into the automobile market, it must come from the factories. Dealers are in no position to spend any great amount on promotion. This stuff about retail selling by ringing doorbells is the bunk. It might be all right with some commodities, but not with the automobile. The margin of profit is too narrow."

APPEAL TO BUYERS

The debut of the new Plymouth has been mapped with this idea in mind. The manufacturing company has made an extraordinary effort to attract public attention to the showroom.

A similar thought is behind the General Motors shows which open today in 55 cities. While no accurate figures are available, it is estimated that the corporation is spending $2,000,000 in interesting prospects to the point where they will visit agencies.

Among other companies favoring the show idea is Hudson-Essex. Dealer showrooms have been enlisted in a spring show campaign. Special window dress stunts to bring out the performance of the new cars will feature the week. The woman prospect has not been overlooked in this campaign. At a number of points, style shows staged by local department stores are planned.

New Record Set For 8-Cylinder Cars

A new record for production of eight-cylinder models was set by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation during the week ending March 26, when the total built since January 1 passed the best previous record for eights built in any entire year.

In less than three months 6,080 Graham eights have been built. The greatest number of eights built in any previous 12 months was 5,622. The total production of the new eight model, including those built in December, now stands at 7,200.

Ring Gear Teeth Carefully Examined

Of the hundreds of inspectors who examine each and every part, large and small, that goes into a Chrysler automobile, one inspector in the Chrysler plant has earned the title of "Dentist" for he spends all of his time inspecting teeth—but not the ones you chew on. This "dentist" examines teeth on the ring gears, which must be sound and true since it is through them that driving power is transmitted to the rear axle.

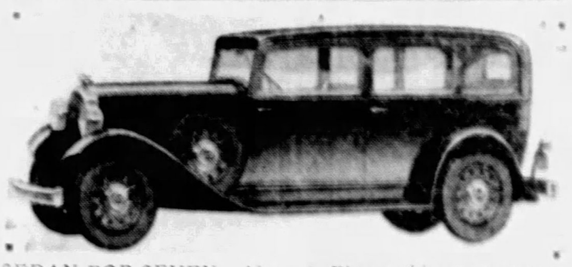
Steel Wheels Now Used on Autos

The average motorist things of the wheels on his automobile as something which "go round" and lets it go at that. Yet, wheels have been receiving increasing attention in motor car design recently. The wood wheel has virtually disappeared. In its place has appeared the steel wheel, first in wire, then in the conventional spoked artillery-type, and now in the disc type. Disc wheels are not new.

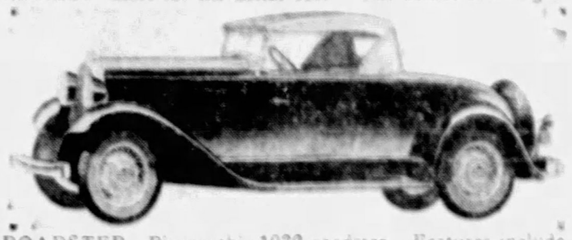
New Chrysler Plant On Coast Rushed

More than 200 men are at work on the new $2,000,000 Chrysler Motors West Coast factory in East Los Angeles. Ground was broken on the 27-acre site February 4, and delivery of the completed building by the contractors is called for on July 1.

PLYMOUTHS FOR 1932



SEDAN FOR SEVEN—Above is Plymouth's seven-passenger sedan. Walter P. Chrysler, its maker, describes it as America's "more-for-the-dollar car." The bodies are longer.



ROADSTER—Plymouth's 1932 roadster. Features include floating power, free wheeling, rigid x double drop frame and hydraulic brakes. The motor rating is 65 horsepower.

CHRYSLER SETS NEW STANDARD

When floating power first captivated the public and stirred the industry last summer with its revolutionary principle of mounting an engine on rubber at only two points, it was thought that its job had been finished when it accomplished the hitherto impossible task of absorbing the vibrations of a four-cylinder engine.

It was generally supposed that there isn't enough vibration in the smoothest of conventional six and eight cylinder engines to warrant the application of floating power. Chrysler engineers claim that all vibration is relative and that the new Chrysler sixes and eights are as vibrationless as an electric clock or a radio set. Their explanation of the public reaction to floating power is that the conventional rigidly-mounted six and eight cylinder cars have been accepted as the high standard of smoothness until floating power came along to establish a new standard which from now on will be the basis of all comparison.

There is a certain shock the first time a hood is raised on a new Chrysler to show the engine quivering there on its two rubber mountings. The quivering of the engine is the visual manifestation of vibration which is thus being dissipated and which could have been seen and felt distinctly in the vibration of fenders, chassis and body, if the engine had been rigidly mounted.

Dodge Agencies Set Good Record

The Dodge dealer organization was one of four in the industry that delivered more passenger cars in 1931 than 1930, according to year-end figures just compiled by Dodge Brothers Corporation. In addition to the new Dodge six and eight, these figures included deliveries of the new Plymouth with floating power engine mountings which is also distributed by Dodge dealers.

STUDEBAKER'S SALES MOUNT

From coast to coast and from border to border remarkable gains in sales have been announced by the Studebaker Sales Corporation. Between January 1 and March 20 this year passenger car sales of the corporation in the United States and Canada show an increase in excess of 20 per cent over the same period in 1931, states Roy Faulkner, vice president in charge of sales.

In some of the cities with more than 100,000 population, Studebaker models alone show increases in January and February of from 25 to 600 per cent over the same months last year.

Mr. Faulkner added:

"Today all America is attesting Studebaker's leadership. Alert to value as never before, motorists are giving Studebaker one of the great sales records of its career. In 80 years of experience Studebaker has refused to stand still, and through 10 business depressions the world's oldest vehicle manufacturer has learned that the way to win out is to do more and give more."

Base Traffic Study On Highway Design

The increasing importance of basing highway design and traffic control policies upon sound engineering facts is illustrated by the traffic study now being made of the Chicago metropolitan region according to the Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research in Harvard University. The Chicago study will reveal the movement of all classes of vehicles at approximately 2,000 intersections and is the largest study of its kind ever undertaken. It is being conducted jointly by the Highway Departments of Indiana, Illinois, Cook County and the City of Chicago. Such studies, according to Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the bureau, afford a sound basis for traffic improvement policies and often save millions of dollars in improperly conceived construction.

NEW PLYMOUTH OFFERS NINE BODY STYLES

Power, Speed, Comfort Features in 1932 Model; Automatic Clutch Added.

What its maker, Walter P. Chrysler, describes as America's more-for-the-dollar car—the new finer 1932 Plymouth is announced today.

With a longer wheelbase of 112 inches, 65-horsepower engine and a distinctive appearance new to the lowest-price field, the new Plymouth retains the features which distinguished its predecessor—namely, floating power engine mountings, free wheeling, easy-shift silent-second transmission, hydraulic brakes and safety-steel body—and adds full automatic clutch, rigid-x double-drop frame and a new brilliance of performance which makes it definitely outstanding.

NINE BODY STYLES

Combining the most important mechanical advantages and style features developed by the industry to date, the new Plymouth strengthens its advantageous position as one of the world's lowest-priced cars. It is offered in nine body styles.

The appearance of the new car is extremely pleasing and distinctively stylish. The front view presents two genuinely smart innovations, new-type modern motif radiator and beautifully shaped one-piece front fenders. The latter are supported at the front by a bracket to which the headlamp bracket is attached and a second bracket at the mid-fender section adds rigidity and strength to the assembly. Fenders as well as all sheet metal parts and wire wheels are bonderized to prevent rust.

GRACEFUL HOOD

The long 44-inch hood sweeps gracefully back from radiator to windshield without a break—a 1932 custom car feature that Plymouth alone introduces to the lowest-price field. This attractive hood has two cowl ventilators controlled from the driver's seat and a concealed single handle lock anchors the hood securely.

The front door contour is streamlined to carry out the sweep of the hood, the door line, hood line and hood louvre line are in harmony with the body contour.

Contributing to the fleet, stylish appearance of the new car are smart molding treatments, gracefully arched roof line and small 18-inch wheels with large tires. Five wire wheels are standard with six; wire or demountable wood wheels offered as optional at extra cost. Seventeen-inch wire or demountable wood wheels are also offered on order, at slight extra cost.

Differing from the previous bodies only in styling and with considerable more roominess, the same type of strong, rigid safety-steel body is used. Doors are unusually wide; belt molding is higher and all bodies are thoroughly sound-proofed and weather-proofed.

NEW FORD '8' SHOWN PUBLIC IN 200 CITIES

First Models Disclose Many Standard Features; Speed Set at 75 Miles.

The new Ford V-8 was shown to the public of 200 cities in the United States and Canada last Thursday.

Simultaneous with the presentation, the Ford Motor Company made public the following details:

The new Ford is large, long, roomy, fast, powerful and alert. Its V-8 engine develops 65 brake horsepower.

The new Ford V-8 is capable of 75 miles an hour.

Fourteen body types of modern, streamline design are offered. The four cylinder engine, developing 50 horsepower and capable of 75 miles an hour, also can be supplied with any of these body types at a lower price.

SILENT GEARS

The new car embodies a number of outstanding features, including a silent synchronized gear shift and silent gear, engine rubber mounted, down-draft carburetor and carburetor silencer, automatic spark control, and a diaphragm-type pump, which drives fuel from a tank in the rear. There are also soft, flexible transverse cantilever springs and a newly designed rear spring; self-adjusting Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, large four-wheel brakes, newly designed electrically-welded steel-spoke wheels with large hubs and hub caps, and large tires. The chassis and running gear are cushioned by rubber insulators in the spring shackles and shock-absorber links. The body is insulated from the frame by rubber pads.

The bodies are fresh and modern from the gracefully rounded V-type radiator to rear bumper. The streamlines are carried out by the long hood, with its rustless steel center strip, the slanting safety-glass windshield and rounded roof line. The convex lamps, full-crowned fenders and long, low running-board harmonize with the balance of the design.

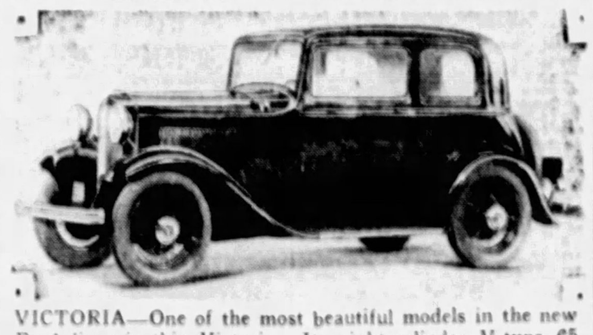
CARS ARE ROOMY

Body interiors are roomy and richly furnished. Seats are of new style, designed for the utmost comfort. Driver's seats in all closed cars are adjustable. A large ventilator is provided in the top of the cowl. The instrument panel is oval and has a rustless steel mounting strip. Inside sun visors, which fold out of the way when not in use, are provided in all closed cars.

The new Ford V-8 engine is compact and remarkably free from vibration. Overlapping impulses deliver the power in a smooth, constant flow.

The engine is of the 90-degree V-type, having an S. A. E. rating of 30 horsepower and developing 65 brake horsepower at 3,400 r. p. m. The 65-pound crankshaft is of the 90-degree type with its four cranks at right angles to each other.

HERE ARE FORD V-8s



VICTORIA—One of the most beautiful models in the new Ford lines is this Victoria. Its eight-cylinder V-type 65 horsepower motor is capable of 75 miles an hour.

ROADSTER—This is the de luxe Ford V-8 roadster. Among features are silent cynchronized gear shift, a down draft carburetor, automatic spark and fuel pump.

HUDSON-ESSEX CARS DISPLAYED

A special spring showing of the Pacemaker Hudson eight and Essex super six will be conducted in the salesrooms of all Hudson-Essex dealers this week. With the introduction of the new Ford and Plymouth automobile dealers generally feel that the atmosphere has been cleared and all are preparing to close sales with their dilatory prospects.

Hudson-Essex dealers believe that the first big peak in spring sales is immediately before them and during this week they are planning to get under full headway. Salesrooms will be made colorful and attractive and the various models will be shown under the most advantageous conditions. Extra demonstrating cars will be available for prospective buyers.

An extraordinary public acceptance of the Hudson-Essex cars has been created since the new models were introduced at the New York show. Hudson-Essex dealers urge buyers in all sincerity to look carefully around and by all means see the new Hudson and Essex cars and take a ride in the model which most pleases their fancy.

Buses in Detroit Set Safety Record

Figures just taken from operating and revenue sheets reveal that the Detroit department of street railways' famous "flying red buses" have made transportation history. In three years and four months of operation this fleet of 120 Dodge deluxe buses has carried a total of 17,312,912 passengers, and rolled up an accumulation of 11,80,993 miles without a single fatal accident.

ROCKNE AUTO SETS RECORDS

Evidence that 1932's low-priced car has already become a formidable contender against middle and high-priced models in speed, power and hill-climbing ability was produced here yesterday by Pitt Motors, Inc., Rockne dealer.

Information received last week from the factory says that the new Rockne six is setting performance records in every part of the country. In Pittsburgh a Rockne sedan went over the famous Negley avenue hill in high, while another took a load of four over Tuscarora Ridge in the Pennsylvania mountains at 50 miles an hour, with the lowest speed at any time 35 miles an hour.

Another report says that on a trip between Detroit and Bartlesville, Okla., a Rockne traveled a stretch of 74 miles in 72 minutes, while another averaged the 81 miles from Oshkosh to Milwaukee, Wis., in 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Dodge Sales Film Holds Popularity

"More Power to You," the sales educational film produced in Hollywood for Dodge Brothers, with nationally known celebrities taking the leading roles, continues to be one of the most sought after commercial motion pictures ever turned out.

Requests for the film are received constantly by the Dodge factory sales organization. It is available for the use of commercial, social or civic organizations, factory officials explain, and can be projected on any standard 35-millimeter sound or film equipment.

DRIVER'S SEAT IMPORTANT IN COACH BUILDING

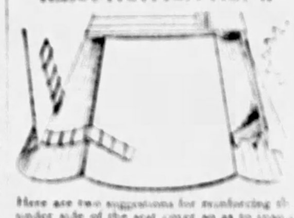
Finished Appearance Goes Far in Final Judging; Ornaments Easily Made.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

It is surprising how much the finished appearance of your Napoleonic coach depends on a neatly-made driver's seat cover. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph chapter members in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, building coaches in the competition for $75,000 in awards, will readily appreciate the importance of the seat cover in relation to the coach design in general, if they will try to imagine how the coach would look with the cover removed.

Without the cover, the coach is incomplete. And the general appearance of your coach will be affected by the neatness of this important detail.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 47



Here are two suggestions for reinforcing the under side of the seat cover so as to retain sharp corners and a gracefully-rounded skirt—the details on which the appearance of the seat so largely depends. A strip of thin metal is bent to shape and sewed to the cover, at left, while at right a piece of tin or stiff cardboard is made to perform the same function.

On many of last year's coaches the driver's seat cover was badly shaped. Sometimes it was little more than a blue covered form with no indication of bonnet lines. The secret of real beauty in the cover lies in having sharply defined corners and well moulded bonnets. When cardboard is used as a foundation, it is advisable to glue or sew reinforcement pieces across the bonnets, inside, and to reinforce the whole cover form so that it will hold its shape after the upholstery material has been attached.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 48

A simple way to make the oval ornaments for the seat cover ends is to cut out an oval piece of cardboard, make a hole in the center, as above, and wind alternating segments in white and gold, as suggested in the illustration, using thread, floss or cord. A small gilded oval of cardboard is then sewed or glued over the center hole, and the edge of this and of the larger oval neatly finished off with gold or gold-and-white cord, glued on.

Driver's seat covers will also look neater and more finished if the red fringe is left in twisted strands rather than to fray or comb the ends as some boys did last year. Then, too, the length of the fringe itself is important. If the fringe is too long the proportion of the red to the blue will be too great and upset the color scheme. And don't forget to space the gold fringe or beads one-quarter of an inch apart. A piece of gimp, old gold in color, is sewn over to the edges of the fringe as a means of finishing.

The two gold-and-white oval ornaments on the cover and pieces are easily made, and offer considerable play for ingenuity.

Boy Coach Builders Invited to Exhibit

Boys building Napoleonic coach models in the $75,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are extended a special invitation to attend the General Motors spring showing in Motor Square Garden this week.

Included in the Guild exhibit will be a demonstration of coach-building. Arrangements have been made for several members of the Guild to work on their models during the display.

Architects Compete On Chrysler Design

Six of the leading architects of the United States will submit designs for Chrysler Corporation's building and exhibit at the Century of Progress International Exposition to be held at Chicago next year. Announcement has been made that with the sanction of the American Institute of Architects, the corporation is now conducting a competition among a selected group of eminent architects with a view to developing a design for an exhibit of its own that will be of outstanding public interest among the world's fair attractions.

Laymen Pay Visits To Auto Factory

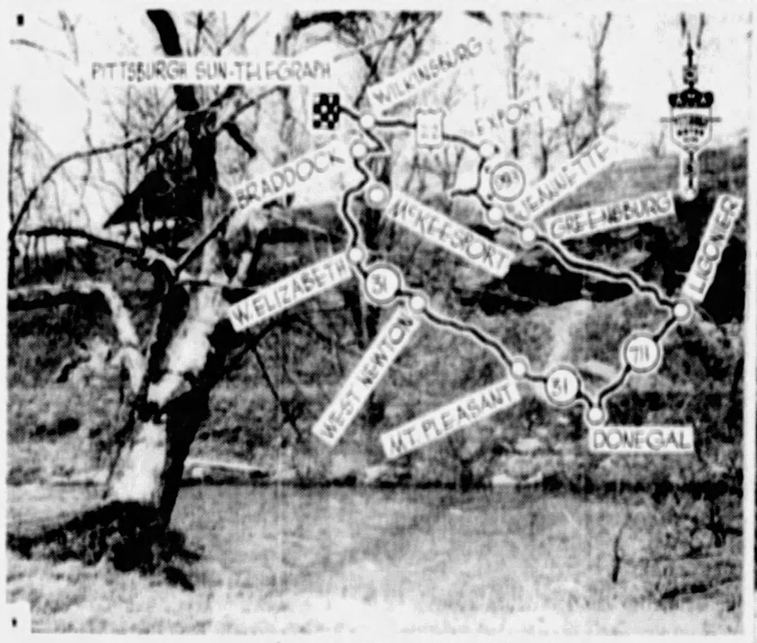
The layman's interest in the mysteries of modern automobile manufacture is shown by the large number of visitors to the Studebaker factory in 1931. No less than 7,105 people stole a glimpse "behind the scenes," a number 10 per cent greater than the year previous. They represent every state in the union and 11 foreign countries.

IN WASHINGTON'S FOOTSTEPS -:- *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

This third of a series of motorlogues tracing the travels of George Washington in Western Pennsylvania visits Braddock, where the French defeated the British forces marching on Fort Duquesne.

The route also passes McKeesport, where Washington visited with the famous Indian queen, Aliquippa, in 1753. Portions of the route followed by Gen. Braddock and Washington also are traced.

Other historic points included in the tour are the Bushy Run battlefield, where Col. Boquet defeated a force of 1,500 Indians, and Ligonier, site of a pre-Revolutionary fort. The tour covers 127 miles.



By THE PATHFINDER

This is the fifth of a series of motorlogues, and the third of a series "In Washington's Footsteps." All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

A stop at the site of the decisive battle of Bushy Run in the French and Indian War and a visit to Ligonier, site of pioneer British fort, are included in this third motorlogue on the travels of George Washington through historic Western Pennsylvania.

The round trip described by the map is 127 miles. Beginning at the Sun-Telegraph, it leads east over Bigelow and Baum boulevards to East Liberty, out Penn avenue to Wilkinsburg and to the William Penn highway, U. S. Route 22.

This wide, fast highway is followed to Export, a distance of 22 miles, where a right turn is made and an improved county highway followed to Harrison City. Here a left turn is made and Route 993 followed to Jeannette. A left turn is made at the Elliot plant and direction signs lead the way to Bushy Run battlefield, three miles northwest over a cinder and earth road.

Motorists should not attempt to drive this road following rainy weather because there is danger of becoming stuck in muddy ruts.

A large block of Ligonier stone marks the spot of the battle between the Indian forces and the English under Col. Henry Boquet. On August 5, 1763, as Boquet was moving his army westward to relieve Fort Duquesne he was attacked at Bushy Run by 1,500 Indians. The battle lasted two days and both sides lost heavily, Boquet finally winning through strategy.

The road is retraced to Jeannette and Route 993 followed to Greensburg. A left turn is made to the Lincoln highway, U. S. Route 30, which is followed over the mountains to Ligonier. Bushy Run is 31 miles from Pittsburgh and Ligonier is 56 miles. Fort Ligonier was used extensively in the French and Indian War and it is noted for a tunnel built from its cellar to nearby Loyalhanna Creek. A large hole in the hillside near the creek is believed to be the outlet of the tunnel, which caved in many years ago. It was built so occupants of the fort could get water if surrounded by Indians.

The motorlogue follows route 711 south to Donegal, where the speedometer will register 62 miles from Pittsburgh. A right turn is made on Route 31 and this road followed west through Mt. Pleasant, West Newton and Elizabeth. This road has several steep hills and sharp turns where caution must be used.

The Monongahela River is crossed at Elizabeth and a right turn made to the Monongahela road which is followed down the river toward Pittsburgh. At McKeesport the Youghiogheny River flows into the Monongahela and it was here that George Washington paid his respects to Indian Queen Aliquippa in 1753. Farther down the river is the McKeesport automobile bridge, the site where Gen. Edward Braddock, accompanied by Washington, crossed with his army to the Duquesne side. They continued down the south bank past the present Kennywood Park and crossed the river again to the site of Braddock. Here, on July 19, 1755, Gen. Braddock was ambushed and defeated by a small army of Indians who fired from behind trees.

Braddock was on his way to Fort Duquesne when the disastrous defeat was sustained. He was fatally wounded but the remnant of his army was organized by Washington and moved south toward Virginia.

There is a monument to Washington near the Pennsylvania railroad station at Braddock. Another memorial two blocks west marks the point farthest west reached by Braddock's army on the day of its defeat. To get to Braddock the bridge is crossed at Rankin and a right turn made. The motorlogue leads back to the Sun-Telegraph through Rankin, Swissvale, Wilkinsburg, Squirrel Hill, Schenley Park and to the Boulevard of the Allies.

FORT TUNNEL?—Looking across Loyalhanna Creek at what is believed to have been a tunnel entrance to the pioneer British fort at Ligonier. The tunnel is said to have been built to provide a guarded passageway to water.

MEMENTOES—At the left is a statue to Washington, in Braddock, where the first President reorganized Braddock's troop after their defeat by the French. Above is the marker on the Bushy Run battlefield, near Jeannette. There Col. Boquet defeated a force of 1,500 Indians.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS RECEDE UNDER MILD SELLING

Lone Star Gas Reaches New Bear Market Low; Air Brake Backs Down

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange followed the New York market into new low ground for the bear market during the week just ended. There was no unusual volume of pressure noted in the local trading, but the week's total sales showed a substantial increase over the average of the past three weeks. Heaviest selling was in Lone Star Gas, which accounted for 12,810 shares out of the week's total of 31,747 for all stocks.

Lone Star sold down to new low ground at 5¼, the bottom figure since the great bear market got under way almost three years ago. The decline in the fuel leader was slow and despite the general softness of all markets, met impressive support on the setback.

NEW BOTTOMS REACHED

Other fuels backed down with their leader. Western Public Service managed to hold above its previous low, but ended the week with a decline on the "big board." Similarly Westinghouse Air Brake got into new low ground for the depression. Westinghouse Electric sold back to its previous low, but did not penetrate the figure.

AVERAGES AT OLD LOW

The market fraternity is anxiously watching the price movement at this stage. The Dow, Jones industrial stock average closed just 0.06 above its extreme low closing point of 71.24, established last January. The rail and utility averages have gone below their previous bottoms. Should the industrial average break through and close at a new low, trading circles, especially the chart followers, will regard it as a particularly unfavorable development. On the other hand, a rally of any proportions from this point would be distinctly cheering.

Bank Suspensions Continue Decline

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—Bank suspensions during the past week held at the low rate established in recent weeks, and March ended with only 40 closings, the lowest monthly figure since the 1929 stock market crash, says the American Banker.

Eight closings, together with one voluntary liquidation, in which depositors will get 100 per cent, were reported for the week. Three banks reopened, according to this publication. With last week's figures bank suspensions are brought up to 540 for the year to date.

Southwestern Wheat Seriously Damaged

DODGE CITY, Kan., April 2.—From an area that produced 180,000,000 bushels of wheat last year only 35,000,000 will be turned out this season due to unfavorable weather in the last few weeks, the present outlook indicates. There seems to be some difference of opinion about the amount of damage from recent dust storms.

Wheat prospects over the Texas Panhandle, Western Oklahoma and Nebraska, Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas are very poor.

N. Y. Curb Suspends Dayton Airplane

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—Dealings in the common stock of the Dayton Airplane Engine Company, Inc., were today suspended on the New York curb exchange by order of the committee on listings.

The reason for the suspension was said to be the company's failure to submit an annual report for 1931. The company's principal asset is understood to be the American Aeronautical Corporation, which is in the hands of receivers.

Receiver Named For Fischman Sons

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—William S. Maddox has been appointed temporary receiver in bankruptcy for I. Fischman & Sons, soda fountain manufacturers, following the filing of a voluntary petition yesterday in United States District Court of Philadelphia.

The company has been operating under a creditors' committee, of which Mr. Maddox was chairman.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—Following is a list of stocks traded today on the New York Produce Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
1500 Admiral Alaska Gold	20	18	20	
1000 African Flair	1	1	1	
200 Bellanca	3	3	3	
400 Fish Oil Motor	1	1	1	
3100 Globe Tel	3	3	3	
200 Gold Creek	9	9	9	
200 Hemsley Nash	2	2	2	
200 Hud Boat Trans	2	2	2	
200 Kinner Motors	2	2	2	
200 Kinner Airport	2	2	2	
200 Navarre	3	3	3	
200 Mid Cont P Serv	8½	8½	8½	
200 Railway Corp	8½	8½	8½	
1400 Reliance A Tel	8½	8½	8½	
100 Tobacco Prod	1½	1½	1½	
2700 Tube Dist	15-16	15-16	15-16	
1200 Western Television	1¼	1¼	1¼	

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., April 2.—Toledo grain on track, 28-lb rate basis, nominal: Wheat—No. 2 red, 52½-53½; No. 1 red, 53½; Rejected, 51½; No. 2 yellow, 52½-53½; No. 3 yellow, 51½-52½. Oats—No. 2 white, 25 to 26; No. 3 white, 23½-24½. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 4 to 6c above track quotations; corn 4½ to 6c above; oats 2 above. Seeds unchanged.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, April 2, 1932:

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
13	10	Allegheny Steel	10	10	10	10	0
8¾	7⅛	Blaw Knox 50c	20	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
2	1	Carnegie Metals	1200	1	1	1	— ½
10	5	Copperweld Steel*	10	5	5	5	0
16	11	Col G & E $1.50 A	306	11	↑11	11	— ½
9¼	5¼	Lone Star Gas 60c A	485	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
19½	11⅞	Mesta Machine 2	25	11⅞	↑11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
20	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	325	18	18	18	— ¼
4½	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	60	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
14	12	Vanad Alloys Steel	100	12	↑12	12	—2
5	3¼	West Pub Serv* A	655	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ¼
17⅛	10½	West Air Brake $1 A	490	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅜
27¾	23¼	West E & Mfg $1 A	117	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
			3,803				

↑New low record. *Unlisted. A—Includes odd lots.

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
13	10	Allegheny Steel	205	10	10	10	0
2	1⅜	Arkansas Gas	590	1⅞	↑1¾	1¾	— ⅛
5⅜	4¼	Do pfd 60c	495	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
10	6	Armstrong Cork	130	6½	↑6	6	—1
8¾	7⅛	Blaw Knox 50c	215	7½	7⅛	7¼	— ¾
2	1	Carnegie Metals	1400	1½	1	1	— ⅜
16	11	Col G & E $1.50 (s) A	1565	13¼	↑11	11	—2
10	5	Copperweld Steel*	210	7	5	7	+1
8½	7½	D L Clark $1	15	7½	7½	7½	— ½
5	4	Devonian Oil	65	4½	4	4½	— ¼
14	10	Har Walker 50c	30	10	10	10	—1½
3	2	Indep Brewing	175	2½	2½	2½	0
3	2	Do pfd	50	3	3*	3	+ ¼
80	52¼	J & L Steel pfd $7	175	65	↑52½	52½	—12½
61	54	Koppers Gas pfd $6	39	54	54	54	—4
9¼	5¼	Lone Star Gas 60c A	12810	6⅛	↑5¼	5¼	—1
19½	11⅞	Mesta Machine $2	220	12	↑11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
6	3½	Pgh Brewing	50	4½	4½	4½	—1½
20	17½	Pgh Pl Glass 1 A	3066	18⅜	18	18	— ½
4½	3	Pgh Screw & Bolt	705	3½	3	3¼	— ¼
7½	6¼	Plymouth Oil $1	500	7¼	6⅞	7	— ½
10½	10	Stand Steel Spring	135	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
23½	18	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	220	20	19½	19½	— ½
14	12	Vanad Alloys Steel	100	12	↑12	12	—2
5	3¼	West Pub Serv* A	2197	4½	3¼	3¾	— ¾
17⅛	10½	West Air Brake $1 A	3581	13⅜	↑10½	10⅞	—2⅜
27¾	23¼	West E & M $1 A	2813	26	23¼	24¼	—1⅝
			31,747				

↑New low record. *Unlisted. A—Includes odd lots. (s)—Payable in new 5 per cent preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked
Ark Nat Gas		1¾
Do pfd		5
Armstrong Cork		7
Blaw Knox	7	7½
Carnegie Metals		1
Col Gas & Elec	10⅞	11⅛
*Copperweld Steel	5	7
Devonian Oil	4½	5
Hach Lind		10¾
Do pfd		55
Indep Brewing		2½
Do pfd	2½	2¾
J & L pfd	50	
Koppers Gas pfd	55	
Lone Star Gas	5⅛	5¼
Mesta Machine		12¼
Petroleum Explor		11
Pgh Brewing	4⅜	
Do pfd	7	8¾
Pgh Oil and Gas		1
Pgh Plate Glass	17⅞	18⅜
Pgh Screw & Bolt	3	
Plymouth Oil	6½	7¼
Ruud Mfg		10
Shamrock O & G		1
Stand Steel Spring		10
Union Storage	40	
Unit Eng & Fdy	17⅛	19½
United States Glass	1½	
Vanad Alloys Stl	11	
*Western Pub Serv	3¼	3⅜
West Air Brake	10⅜	11
West Elec & Mfg	24	24½
BONDS		
Pgh Brewing 6s 1949	47	

*Unlisted

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 Phoenix Oil com	07	25 Electric Products	8
25 Ruud Mfg	9⅛	50 Indep Brewing com	2⅞
10 Copperweld Steel	6	7 Devonian Oil	4¾
20 Koppers pfd	53½	5 Ruud Mfg	9½
200 Austin Car	⅛	4 Lone Star Gas pfd	78
10 Mesta Machine	11¾	64 Reymer Bros Inc	14½
12 Blaw Knox com	7¼	10 Hach Lind com	12½
OFFERED		10 Follansbee Bros pfd	50
25 Fireproof com	7	5 Pgh Brewing com	3

AVIATION BUYS CORD'S LINES

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—Purchase by Aviation Corporation, of the Century Pacific Lines, Ltd., and the Century Air Lines, Inc., and their physical assets from E. L. Cord, their principal owner, was announced today by W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of Aviation Corporation.

No cash was involved in the transaction, Cord receiving for his interests less than 140,000 shares of stock in Aviation Corporation, which at present has outstanding 2,800,000 shares.

LaMotte T. Cohu, president of the Aviation Corporation, and chairman of the board of the American Airways, the operating subsidiary of Aviation Corporation, said that five of the Century's eight routes would be discontinued immediately. Two routes will remain permanently. Cohu announced that Cord would be invited to become a member of the board of Aviation Corporation.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending April 2, 1932:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$ 95,531,152 61	$ 27,570,512 24
Prev. week (4 days)	71,829,117 87	37,589,117 28
Same week, 1931 (5 days)	120,734,749 83	33,966,969 25

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars opened at cable 3.78, 60-days bills 3.73¼, France demand 3.91¼, cables 3.94 5-16, Italy demand 5.17, cables 5.17¾, Belgium 13.96, Germany demand 23.81, cables 23.85, Holland 39.80, Sweden 26.99, Denmark 20.69, Switzerland 19.41, Spain 7.80, Portugal 3.47, Greece 1.25, Poland 11.20, Czechoslovakia 3.16, Austria 13.90, Hungary 15.00, Rumania 0.75, Argentine 29.75, Brazil 5.45, Uruguay 29.00, Canada 1.00 1-32, Mexican 20.00, Mexico City (silver peso) 24.75. Nine demand rates are nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits (gross) $1,101,561,000; total net demand deposits (average) $101,052,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $8,631,000 (increase); clearings week ending today $3,601,794,104; clearings week ending March 26, $2,101,339,492.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Rubber futures opened quiet: May, 3.00; July, 3.10; September, 3.21; December, 3.36.

Futures closed dull: May, 3.02-05; July, 3.12; September, 3.20-23; December, 3.35. Spot smoked ribbed, 3.

PRICE INDEX DRIFTS LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 2.—(AP)—Nothing of a constructive nature has occurred during the past week to halt the downward trend in commodity prices, says the McGill Commodity Service.

The "all commodities" index declined to a new low point with the industrial, agricultural, and livestock groups all lower. The number of individual groups recording an upturn continues to be small. Only three were higher, three remained the same, and eight were lower.

The most important changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926=100) follow:

	This wk.	Pr. wk.	Yr. ago Apr. 1	Mar. 31	Apr. 3
All commodities	80.6	80.8	96.7		
Industrial	81.3	81.5	97.6		
Agricultural	80.1	80.3	96.0		
Hides and leather	58.1	57.9	87.1		
Vegetable oils	61.1	61.0	68.9		

Butters, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Butter: Top [illegible]. Eggs: Receipts 1,005; firm and unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Butter: Receipts 4,447; tone unsettled. Firsts 20½; higher than extra 21; 92 score 21; extra 92 score 20½; 90 score 20; 89 score 19½; 88 score 19; 90 score cars 20; 89 score cars 19½; 88 score cars 19; seconds 18 to 18½; centralized carlots 19½; Eggs: Receipts 13,014 cases; firm; extra firsts 17½; fresh graded firsts 17; current receipts 16½; storage packed extras 16; storage packed firsts 15½; storage packed seconds 14½; storage packed checks 13½; storage packed dirties 13; refrigerator extras 15; refrigerator firsts 14½; refrigerator seconds 13½; checks 12½; dirties 12½; storage packed firsts 15; current receipts 15½; storage packed extras 16; Poultry: Receipts alive 9 trucks; firm; fowls 21c; broilers 21c; leghorn broilers 21c; roosters 12c; ducks 14@21c; geese 12c.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Further curtailment of print cloth production is planned owing to the unexpectedly slow consumption of the last two months. Markets have continued quiet throughout the week with some slight price gains reported due to slow demand. Some grades of rayon are accumulating and further curtailment is planned. Burlaps were steady and quiet. Men's and women's wear fabrics in first hands markets are inactive. Silk goods are in moderate request.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$2,119,000
Stock sales	126,890

WHEAT PRICES JUMP 3 CENTS

CHICAGO, April 2.—Rapid widening of the areas of crop damage complaints, together with broader export demand hoisted wheat prices quickly today and led the flurried general buying.

A maximum jump of 3 cents a bushel for wheat ensued, with the market closing at the day's top-top figures. Giving special impetus to the upward flight of values was a further increase of the French import quota to 45 per cent, emphasizing indications that the available supply of breadstuffs abroad had been radically reduced as compared with the total a year ago.

Wheat closed buoyant, 2⅜@3c higher than yesterday's finish, corn ⅝@1c up, oats ¼@½c advanced and provisions unchanged to 15 cents down.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
May	51½	54½	51½	54⅜	51⅜
July	54⅛	58	54⅛	58	55⅛
Sept. old	54⅛	58⅝	54⅛	58⅝	55⅛
Sept. new	54⅛	60	54⅛	60	56⅛
Dec. new	58⅛	60⅝	58⅛	60⅝	57⅝
Corn					
May	35	36⅞	34⅞	36	33⅞
July	38⅝	39⅝	38	39⅛	36⅝
Sept.	40⅛	41⅝	40	41⅛	40⅛
Oats					
May	23⅞	24⅝	23⅞	24	23⅞
July	24½	25⅛	24½	25	24⅜
Sept.	24½	25	24½	25	24⅜
Rye					
May	47⅞	49½	47⅛	48⅝	47⅜
July	48⅞	49½	48⅛	49⅛	48⅜
Sept.	46⅝	48	46⅛	48	47⅛
Lard					
May	4.52	4.55	4.52	4.52	4.30
July	4.75	4.80	4.67	4.67	4.55
Sept.	4.82	4.85	4.82	4.85	4.85
Bellies					
May	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.10

Wheat, No. 2 hard 53½c; No. 3 yellow hard 52½c.

Corn, No. 3 mixed 31@32½c; No. 3 yellow 32½@33½c; No. 3 white 31½@32c.

Oats, No. 3 white 24½@24¾c; No. 4 white 22½@24c.

Rye, No. 2 44½c; barley 42@46c nominal.

Timothy seed $3.00@3.25; clover seed 13.00@15.00.

Lard 4.47c; ribs 5.25c; bellies 5.25c.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 2.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 26,391. Pure grain trading.

Wheat, No. 1 Northern 44½@46⅝c; No. 1 red durum 45½c; May 47⅝c; July 43½c; September 41⅝c.

Corn, No. 3 yellow 36½@36c.

Oats, No. 3 white 23⅜@24¾c.

Flax, No. 1 [illegible]

BEARS PAYING BIG PREMIUMS

NEW YORK, April 2.—(INS)—High premiums for borrowing stock still ruled on the exchange today, with several issues like American Telephone commanding higher rates than yesterday.

Shorts were paying one-half point, or $50 a day for 100 shares, to borrow Case Threshing Machine. This compares with yesterday's rate which varied from ¼ of a point to ⅝. Case commanded the day's highest rate. Steel common was ¼.

A tighter situation developed in American Telephone, on which the rate was ¼ point. The stock yesterday was available at 1-16, and some was reported loaned at even lower rates. A half point bonus ruled on Telephone Thursday.

Sun Life Reduces Policy Dividends

NEW YORK, April 2.—The Sun Life Assurance Company, of Canada, has reduced to 65 per cent of last year's scale the amount of the dividend to be paid on policies in the insurance year, which began yesterday.

The company states this is a temporary change to cover present business conditions and that it is confident that in a short time former rates will be resumed.

Shippers Estimate Fewer Cars Needed

NEW YORK, April 2.—Shippers of the country anticipate carload shipments of 29 principal commodities in the second quarter of 1932 will be about 8,082,198 cars, or a decline of 756,374, or 13 per cent from the like 1931 period.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 80 bales. May, 1.42@1.43; July, 1.43@1.45; September, 1.42@1.45.

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Domestic steam extra B, 2.40; Canton despatch A, 1.75@1.80; Japanese crack double extra, 1.72.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., April 2.—Flax on track (cash), 1.30½; May, 1.30; July, 1.30A; September, 1.28¾.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, April 2.—The greater part of yesterday's rally in cotton was lost today under a renewal of the recent selling movement.

After selling off to 6.10 for May or about 8 points net lower and within 8 points of the low price touched on the decline of last Thursday, however, offerings decreased and there were slight rallies in the late trading on week-end covering. May closed at 6.14 with the general market closing steady at net losses of 4 to 8 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 191,000 bales against 115,000 last year and 102,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 6.25. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
May	6.19	6.19	6.10	6.14	
July	6.31	6.34	6.27	6.31	
October	6.55	6.55	6.49	6.51	
December	6.66	6.66	6.62	6.64	
January	6.71	6.72	6.74	6.77	
March	6.91	6.92	6.89	6.89	

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 7 to 8 points: May, 6.11@6.12; July, 6.28@6.29; October, 6.48@6.49; December, 6.64@6.65; January, 6.72@6.73; March, 6.88@6.89.

LIVERPOOL, April 2.—Cotton: Receipts 4,000 bales including 1,500 American. Spot in fair demand; prices 5 points higher; quotations in better American grind good middling, 5.91; good middling, 6.01; almost good middling, 6.01; middling, 5.87; strict low middling, 6.06; low middling, 5.66; strict good ordinary, 5.16. Futures closed steady: May, 4.50; July, 4.55; October, 4.51; December, 4.60; January, 4.61; March, 4.63.

NARDIN HEADS MISSOURI LIFE

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—(AP)—William T. Nardin, vice president and general manager of the Pet Milk Company, St. Louis, was elected president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company by the board of directors today. Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, of Louisville, Ky., elected last December, declined the post. He will continue as a director.

The company, the largest life insurance firm west of the Mississippi River, had been without an active president since December, when Judge Dawson was elected. Upon petition of a stockholder the firm was thrown into temporary receivership this week, but the proceedings were stopped by the Missouri Supreme Court, which will hear the case May 14.

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—For share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, see:

	Year ended Dec. 31 1931	1930
Am Can	$1.61	$3.12
Am Chicle	3.19	4.19
Am Home Products	3.19	3.19
Am Rad & St San	1.04	1.04
Am Tobacco B	4.92	6.11
Bendix Aviation	1.04	1.04
Borden Co	2.19	2.19
Bucyrus-Erie	1.04	1.04
Case (J I)	1.04	1.04
Caterpillar Tractor	1.04	1.04
Chrysler	1.04	1.04
Coca-Cola	3.19	3.19
Columbian Carbon	1.04	1.04
Commercial Solvents A	1.04	1.04
Continental Oil of Delaware	1.04	1.04
Corn Products	1.04	1.04
Deere & Co	1.04	1.04
Eastman Kodak	1.04	1.04
Fajardo Sugar	1.04	1.04
Fifth Third Union Trust	1.04	1.04
Foundation Co	1.04	1.04
General Electric	1.04	1.04
General Foods	1.04	1.04
Gillette Safety Razor	1.04	1.04
Hudson Motor Car	1.04	1.04
Hupp Motor Car	1.04	1.04
Int Harvester	1.04	1.04
Int Nickel of Canada	1.04	1.04
Kelvinator Corp	1.04	1.04
Kennecott Copper	1.04	1.04
Liggett & Myers B	1.04	1.04
Loew's Inc	1.04	1.04
Lorillard (P)	1.04	1.04
Mack Trucks	1.04	1.04
Marshall Field	1.04	1.04
Mathieson Alkali	1.04	1.04
Mid-Continent Petroleum	1.04	1.04
Montgomery Ward A	1.04	1.04
Motor Wheel	1.04	1.04
Nash Motors	1.04	1.04
National Biscuit	1.04	1.04
National Cash Register A	1.04	1.04
National Dairy Products	1.04	1.04
National Lead	1.04	1.04
Packard Motor	1.04	1.04
Parke, Davis & Co	1.04	1.04
Penick & Ford	1.04	1.04
Phillips Petroleum	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Coke & Chem	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel 6% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 6% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 7% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 8% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 9% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 10% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 11% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 12% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 13% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 14% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 15% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 16% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 17% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 18% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 19% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 20% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 21% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 22% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 23% pfd	1.04	1.04
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Pittsburgh Steel Products 73% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 74% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 75% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 76% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 77% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 78% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 79% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 80% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 81% pfd	1.04	1.04
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Pittsburgh Steel Products 83% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 84% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 85% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 86% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 87% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 88% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 89% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 90% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 91% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 92% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 93% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 94% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 95% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 96% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 97% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 98% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 99% pfd	1.04	1.04
Pittsburgh Steel Products 100% pfd	1.04	1.04

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 2.—Turpentine firm 42½; sales, 94; receipts, 195; shipments, 1,432; stocks, 8,837. Rosin firm; sales, 170; receipts, 1,048; shipments, 2,451; stock, 170,949. Quote: B, 3.40; D, 3.40; E, 3.40; F, 3.40; G, 3.40; H, 3.40; I, 3.40; K, 3.50; M, 3.70; N, 4.60; W G, 4.70; W W and X, 4.80.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 2.—The market was due to [illegible] opened unchanged to ¼ lower, closed ¼ to ⅜ higher and closed 1¼ to 1⅝ price up.

Stocks Finish Weak On London Market

LONDON, April 2.—(INS)—The stock market closed weak and dull after the short session of trading today. Gilt-edged securities registered slight falls, while rails, oils, rubbers and mines sagged. Textile and International Match shares were weak. The pound sterling closed at $3.76, off 1⅛.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed easy today at 1 to 5 points net declines.

Further scattered liquidation and poor support prompted by the weakness of stocks and steady cotton and lard markets accounted for the decline. New low levels for the season were established through-out the list. Profits of as much as 25 points in the Southwest and the Texas Panhandle were taken by shorts who covered. There were no sales in the prime summer position, nominally, with opening prices as follows: May, 3.50; July, 3.55; September, [illegible].

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Bid	Asked	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Asked	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Asked

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	36,700,000
Previous Week	41,700,000
Same Week Last Year	47,400,000
Sales in Year to Date	1,410,000
Sales in Same Period Last Year	1,700,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Apr. 7 1932	78.59	31.37	36.75
Sat. Mar. 26 1932	78.69	31.37	36.75
Sat. Apr. 4 1931	177.83	93.76	60.54
High 1929-32	361.17	189.11	144.61
Low 1929-32	71.74	27.53	27.66

Follow the fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange with the price high, low and last sale for the week and the net change from the previous week's last sale. Also the number of shares sold each week and the total sales since Jan. 1. Bonds are quoted as a percentage of par and stocks in dollars and fractions of dollars per share. Bid and asked quotations are given for inactive issues.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales Stocks	1,000,000	1,500,000	1,100,000	1,100,000	2,300,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,040	$4,072	7,295	5,926	5,200
Average 20 Rails	*27.53	28.53	31.37	38.65	95.76
Aver. 30 Industrials	74.30	72.18	75.69	88.49	172.45
Average 20 Utilities	*27.65	28.16	30.75	35.85	66.54
Average 60 Bonds	*71.0	71.9	74.2	76.8	86.2
Corn	36c	35⅞	35½	36⅛	61½
Wheat, Chicago	56⅛c	53½	56¼	58	83½
Sugar	0.72c	0.72	0.73	0.83	1.32
Cotton, New York	6.25c	6.30	6.86	7.15	10.39
Copper, Per Pound	6c	6	6	5⅞	10
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	2.85c	3.00	3.20	3.58	6.76
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.25	4.50
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	34.00
Coffee	9½c	9⅛	9c	9⅛	8½
Sterling	$3.76⅛	3.79⅝	3.75⅝	3.51½	4.85⅛
Francs	3.94⅛c	3.91⅛	3.93½	3.89⅝	3.91⅛
Lire	5.17½c	5.18	5.19	5.19⅛	5.23⅛
Marks	23.78c	23.81	23.80	23.75	23.81
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	29½c	29⅝	29½	30⅛	27½
Call Money		2½	2½	2½	4½
Time Money		2½-3	2½-3	2½-3	4-4½
Commercial Paper		3½	3½	3½	3½-5
Irving Fisher's Com. modity Price Index	Friday Feb '32	Mar. 31 68.3	May '28 75.9	1926 163.3	100

*New low for 1932.

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8⅝	1	California Packing	1,500	2⅞	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
4	½	Calumet & Hecla	100	1	1	1		¾	1
5⅝	¾	Campbell W & C Foundry	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1	1¼
12½	8¾	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	600	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	9¾	10
20⅝	10¼	Canadian Pacific	1,100	14	13	13⅛	— ⅞	13⅛	13¼
20	17	Cannon Mills, Inc							
27½	22½	Capital Administration	100	25	25	25		25	25
43⅝	28½	Case Threshing Mach.	300	31	31	31		31	31
75	49¾	Do preferred	100	55	55	55	— 1	55	55
35	7	Caterpillar Tractor	1,400	11	10	10	— ½	10	10½
4	½	Celanese Corp	100	1	1	1		1	1
5⅝	2½	Centrifugal & Mech	100	3	3	3		3	3
2½	1	Do 6%	100	1	1	1		1	1
7½	6	Do preferred	200	7	7	7		7	7
13½	11	Certain-teed Products	100	12	12	12		12	12
43⅝	23	Certain-teed Products pf A	2,500	37	36	37	+ 1	37	37½
8½	4½	Certain-teed Products pf B	100	6	6	6		6	6½
15	7	Certain-teed Products pf	100	12	12	12		12	12
5⅝	3	Certain-teed Prod pf	100	4	4	4		4	4
7	4½	Chesapeake Corp	100	5	5	5		5	5
21½	16⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,100	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛	20	20⅛
20½	10⅝	Chesapeake Corp	100	13	13	13		13	13½
1⅝	1	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	1	1	1		1	1
2	1⅛	Do preferred	100	1	1	1		1	1
4⅝	2⅝	Chicago Great Western	800	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
15½	7⅛	Do preferred	100	14	14	14	+ ¼	13	15
3½	1⅝	Chicago Ill & Ind	100	2	2	2		2	2
6½	2½	Do preferred	700	4	4	4		4	4
12⅝	5½	Chicago Northwestern	100	8	8	8	— 1⅛	8	12
21	14	Do preferred	100	19	19	19		19	19
6½	2½	Chicago Pneum Tool	500	3	3	3		3	3
11⅝	4½	Do preferred	200	7	7	7	— ⅛	7	7
16⅝	5½	Chicago R I & Pac	1,000	8	8	8	— ⅛	8	8
24½	8½	Do 6% preferred	100	20	20	20	— 3½	22	24
27½	10½	Do 7% preferred	100	23	23	23	— 2	23	23
9	7	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	8	8	8		8	8
9½	3	Childs Co	1,100	5	5	5		5	5
35½	10¼	Chrysler Motor	1,400	15	14	15	+ ½	15	15
28½	24	City Ice & Fuel	100	25	25	25		25	25
68	60	Do preferred	100	62	62	62		62	62
2½	⅜	City Stores	2,100	1	1	1		1	1
8¾	4	Clark Equip	100	5	5	5		5	5
22	15½	Clett Peabody	100	18	18	18		18	18
120	27½	Coca-Cola	1,500	113	110	112	— 1	112	112
60	43¾	Do A	100	45	45	45		45	45
21½	24½	Colgate Palmo Pet	400	27	25	25	— 1	25	25
95	87	Do preferred	100	90	90	90		90	90
10¾	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	200	10	10	10		10	10
10½	7	Collins & Aikman	1,100	7	7	7	— ½	7	7
80	71¾	Do preferred 7	100	78	78	78	— 5	78	91

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15	9½	Illinois Central	1,500	13½	13	13⅛	— ⅛	13	13⅝
26	20	Do preferred	500	20	20	20	— 3	16	23
46	28	Do lease line 4		30	28	28	— 2	28	37
1⅝	⅜	Indian Motocycle	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅝
8⅝	2½	Industrial Rayon	1,000	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
30	24	Ingersoll Rand	100	26	26	26	— ½	25	27
20	10	Do preferred	100	11	11	11	— 2	11	18
24	17	Inland Steel	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞		17	19
4	2	Inspiration Copper	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	2	3
6	2	Insuranshares Ctfs Inc	100	3	3	3		3	4
4	2	Insuranshares of Md	100	3	3	3		3	4
19	13	Interborough Rap Tr	1,600	13	13	13	— ⅛	13	13
1	⅛	Intercontinental Rubber	100	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅛
3	1	Interlake Iron Corp	100	2	2	2		2	2
21	3	International Ag Chem	1,800	3	3	3		3	4
30	15	Do preferred	500	15	15	15		15	15
30	15	International Nickel Can	4,000	15	14	14	— ⅛	14	14
3	1	International Paper	2,200	2	2	2		2	2
10	5	Do preferred	100	6	6	6		6	6
3	1	International Printing	100	2	2	2		2	2
19	12	International Rys of Cent Am	1,100	13	13	13		13	13
3	1	International Salt	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	International Shoe	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	International Silver	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	International Utilities	100	2	2	2		2	2
6	2	Interstate Dept Stores	100	3	3	3		3	3
3	1	Interstate Hosiery Mills	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Interstate Power	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Interstate Rys	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Interstate Stores	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Iron Products	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Island Creek Coal	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Island Creek Coal pfd	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Jewel Tea	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Johns Manville	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Do preferred	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Jones & Laughlin	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kan City Pow & Lt pfd	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kansas City Southern	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kaufmann Dept Store	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kayser J	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kelly Springfield	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Do preferred	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kelsey Hayes Wheel	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kelvinator	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kendall Co	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kennecott Copper	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kimberly Clark	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kinney G R	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kresge S S	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kress S H	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Kroger Grocery	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Laclede Gas	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Lambert Co	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Lane Bryant	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Lee Rubber & Tire	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Lehigh Coal & Nav	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Lehigh Valley Coal pfd	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Lehigh Valley Inc	100	2	2	2		2	2
3	1	Lehigh Valley Pfd

MODEST RALLY AT CLOSE CUTS STOCKS LOSSES

Securities Market Again Weak With Numerous New Lows Appearing.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Securities again were weak today, with new low levels reached throughout the markets. A modest rally developed in stocks toward the close, which reduced net losses somewhat.

It was not until the securities exchanges had closed that the grain markets, especially wheat, staged a vigorous recovery.

This was the only development to offset the day's pessimism. Pressure against stocks and bonds had all the ear-marks of liquidation rather than professional selling.

Big bear speculators have virtually retired insofar as large scale operations are concerned. The market is being left mostly to its own resources, and absence of encouraging trade items brings buyers into the market only at price concessions.

Again railroad securities were especially weak. The Interstate Commerce Commission's reiteration of its opposition to railroad loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to repay existing bank credits dampened the market feeling toward the entire rail department. The fact that many railroad bonds and stocks are selling at receivership prices is being overlooked in the universal anxiety to be liquid. For example the Interstate Commerce Commission revealed that estimated income of Baltimore and Ohio for 1932 would more than cover interest charges.

CARRIER LOANS

Apparent refusal of banks to extend their rather loans creates some doubt as to ability of many roads to obtain necessary funds elsewhere unless the Interstate Commerce Commission relents in its declination to approve transfer of such loans to the Reconstruction Corporation. But then, the fact that the bankers already are involved in railroad credits will tend to temper their final decision.

Announcement that the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada is reducing the amount of dividends to policyholders for the current year interested the market considerably. Reports have been very persistent that this company had been selling substantial amounts of American stocks, of which it formerly was the largest individual holder in the world. The stories have been denied by officials, but various stocks in which the company held large interests have been under constant pressure. Other insurance companies also have been sellers in recent markets. This is one of the sources of preferred stock offerings, according to market gossip.

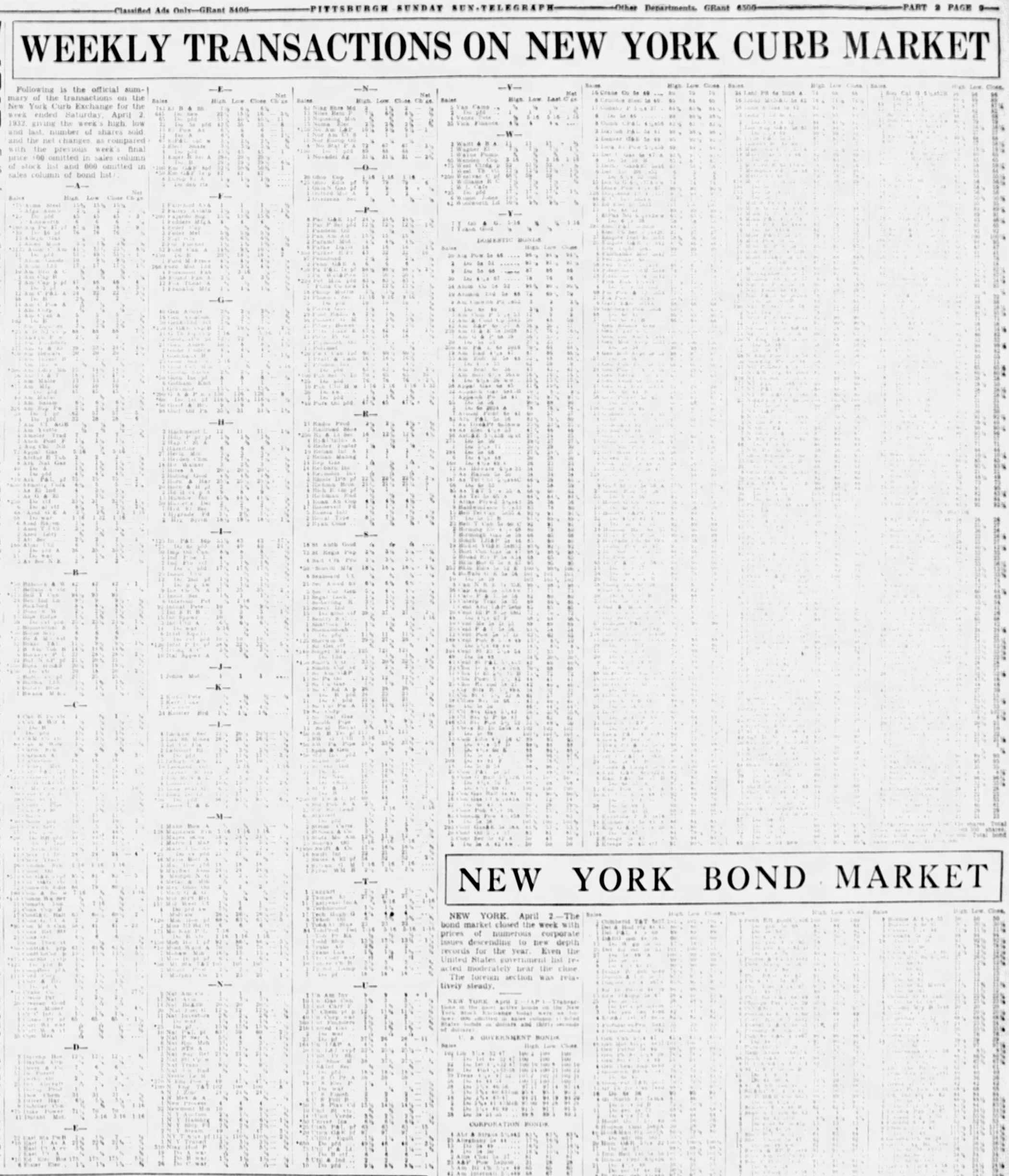
ASSAIL TAX BILL

Many features of the tax bill adopted by the House of Representatives were hardly to the liking of the market. Especially was the proposed charge against stock sales assailed. One broker suggested establishment of a federal tax on automobile licenses. He estimated upwards of $100,000,000 could be raised by a $5 federal tax on the more than 20,000,000 automobiles in the country. Generally speaking, Wall street considered Congress "too optimistic in its estimates of revenues to be obtained by the contemplated taxes. As a matter of fact, the Senate is counted upon to materially alter the bill.

A paramount factor in the current market weakness is the complete absence of constructive efforts. Virtually every pool a fortnight ago abandoned activities in the face of the presistent liquidation.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 2, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):



NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 2.—The bond market closed the week with prices of numerous corporate issues descending to new depth records for the year. Even the United States government list reacted moderately near the close.

The foreign section was relatively steady.

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York stock exchange today, as well as those also admitted to sales on the United States bonds in denoms and third coupons of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1000	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.2	100	100
2	Do 1st 4s 32-47	100	100	100
50	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	100.10	100.8	100.10
50	Do 4¼s 33-38	100.24	100.24	100.24
10	Treas 4½s 47-52	101	101	101
50	Do 4s 44-54	99.27	99.27	99.27
3	Do 4¼s 40-43	99.21	99.19	99.20
2	Do 4¼s 41-46	99.31	99.31	99.31
35	Do 3½s 46-49	99.5	99.3	99.3

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
4	ALC & StPaul 5½s82	81½	81½	81½
23	Allegheny 5s 44			
13	Do 5s 49			
8	Do 5s 50			
1	Allis Chal 5s 37			
21	A&P Prod Lequm	28	28	28
4	Am Bd 4½s 39	49	49	49
4	Am Internat 5s49	68	68	68
1	Am Nat Gas 6s82	8	8	8
2	Am Rolll 5s 37	101	101	101
2	Am Sm&R 5s 47	103½	103½	103½
1	Am T & T 5s 46	101½	101½	101½
	Do 5s 65			
	Do 5s 66			
	Do 5s 69			
4	Am WW&E 6s 75			
	Do 5s 34			
1	Angio C N 7s 45	5	5	5
25	Ark Del 5½s 34	89	89	89
	Do 1st Ext 5½s 39			
	Armstrong 5s 36	84	84	84
3	At T&SF 4½s 48	84	84	84
	Do cvt 5s 55			
	A G & W I 5s 59			
	Atl Rfg deb 5s 37			
	B & O 5½s ex 36			
4	Do 5½s 95			
	Do ext 4½s 48			
	Bell T Pa 5½s 48			
	Do 5s 60			
	Beth Stl 5s 36			
	Bethlehem 5s 42			
	Bost & Me 5½s 33			
	Do 4½s 34			
	Do 4½s 44			
	Do 4½s 61			
	Do 5s 67			
	Brn Cal G 5½s52			
	Brn Cal Ed 5s 42			
	Brn Cal Pw 5s 42			
	Brn Cal Pw 5s 51			
	Brn Cal Pw 5s 57			
	Brn Cal Pw 5s 60			
	Brn Cal Pw 5s 61			
	Brn Cal Pw 5s 61			
	Brn Cal Pw 5s 61

Independents Draw Odd Recruits; Sifting Out Seen

Some Opportunists Doomed to Defeat At Polls.

MUIR PROTESTS

Barr's Support of Anti-Dry Man Is Healthful Sign.

By MARK SHIELDS

JOHN A FUGASSI
COUNTY'S STORM CENTER?

Mr Shields

Sifting Process Likely

It is natural and right that candidates should change their minds on issues that have shown their factional or party affiliations when the thought of their constituents, whom they have represented, changes. That is representative government.

But when seekers for office suddenly hop the sharp is different. For example when men who have sought to prevent independent action to purge republican ranks who have sought the backing of organization leaders in whose behalf the effort was made and failed to get it suddenly became enamored of Independent Republicanism then the political observer who takes realism with his idealism may be pardoned for lifting a skeptical eyebrow.

This election probably will develop into a sifting-down process among Independents. There will be a number of opportunist candidates for office who will be defeated, and whose zeal in future Independent movements will wilt. That will be just as well. They are, anyhow, only political mushing glories.

Left will be earnest and vigorous exponents of decency in government who whether as candidates or unselfish workers in the ranks, will continue the battle along not only idealistic but practical lines. And particularly are these virtues are to be found in some organization males as well.

So much for the academic sermon of the day.

Attack Diffused

As has been observed before the campaign of real independents in this campaign is suffering from a diffusion of attack which is unnatural. An illustration is the situation in the Thirty-fourth Congressional district.

David E. Muir, a congressional candidate, writes to protest failure to include in an article in the Sun-Telegraph his name among foremost candidates from that district in the Republican primary when was begun discussion of certainty that Allegheny County would send at least four men to Congress as the outcome of the April election. This will happen no matter who the Republican nominee, and whether the Republican or Democrat is successful in November, all of the potential candidates among Democrats being wet, so far as I know.

Mr. Muir has a right to protest the omission, which was inadvertent, and due to the fact that the closest observer has trouble keeping track of things because of the plethora of candidates in the county.

Mr. Muir is opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and says he would vote to repeal it. He is wet, as are Congressman Guy Campbell, State Representative Matthew Dunn and Dr. Thomas M. Heard, Jr., three other leading candidates.

Ignore Variance on Rum

Independent leaders in that district, or those who profess to speak for the Independents, have indorsed Dr. Heard. Yet Mr. Muir says he has in his possession a letter from County Commissioner C. M. Barr, one paragraph of which reads:

"You may say to any one you please that I am for you to a finish."

While this presages a division of Independent support, the letter of indorsement received by Mr. Muir from Commissioner Barr exemplifies a principle which is encouraging, and which has not always in fact not often been upgraded in close such as Selma to Pa. It means that where the candidates are considered worthy in all other respects the minor differences will not look him though they had to agree on principles.

Muir will not have gotten into office in local years because they have failed to be as broad as those of Barr, or on their platform than the other candidates.

Board Rift Belies Alliance Against McGovern.

CAMPAIGN ECHO

Fugassi's Work for Mansfield-Lawrence Ticket Recalled.

Candidate Protests

One other complaint was heard of the attitude of the Independent organization among the rank and file of the voters. It comes from Mrs. Anna E. Felix, a fraternal secretary organization in the Thirty-second District. She protests the statements of her name through the affiliation of Barr with the Republican primary.

I had forgotten that Mrs. Felix, an ardent and unterrified Democrat, also was seeking a Republican nomination despite the urging of her leader, County Chairman David L. Lawrence, that Democrats should resist the entry of Republicans into their primary. Just as a matter of form, I had supposed the thing worked both ways, but as with many of his other political assumptions, I was in error.

Certainly Mrs. Felix is against prohibition and for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Her chief Democratic opponent, Prof. M. O. McKay of the University of Pittsburgh, is for a referendum on prohibition.

Rift in Board Shown

The effort of County Commissioner C. M. Barr to cause the ousting of John A. Fugassi as maintenance superintendent of county roads developed clearly the rift within the County Board and appears to explain the oft-expressed theory that eventually Barr and County Commissioner Charles O. McGovern would come to war in which case Barr would be found lined up with Commissioner William G. Mansfield in control of the board.

Barr for some time has been incensed that Fugassi and E. M. Kenna, to first from their positions in the works department. He has been unable to obtain the approval of McGovern to the project so far. The letter of dismissal sent Fugassi by the public works director, P. J. Chester, was a dud through Fugassi now has no duties.

Mansfield protested the dismissal without an order from the commissioners.

Campaign Sequel

That is what happened in the open. But behind the incident is a story. During the last county campaign Fugassi operated the William Penn headquarters on an upper floor, from which was directed the joint drive for Mansfield and David L. Lawrence, Democrat, against Barr. Barr was aware of this, which may have intensified his desire to get rid of Fugassi, though it is a fact that the Commissioner would like to cut a wide swath through all the old organization troop in the county courthouse.

Whether the services of the campaigner played a part in Mansfield's championship of Fugassi, or whether he was merely objective to a form of procedure, you can decide for yourself.

Barr has insisted to McGovern that Kenna is first, but Kenna is related to Councilman Charley Anderson, on the Independent ticket in the primary, and this is understood to have made McGovern hesitant about getting rid of him.

The incident is interesting because of the emphasis it places on the factor of political revenge in the county board which

Stops Falling Hair

Mr. D. Mallory, Co., La., writes:
"My hair came out in patches and I was totally bald in spots. I used 9 bottles of Japanese Oil. It not only stopped my hair from falling but grew new hair on the bald areas."
JAPANESE OIL, the scalp treatment, is used by thousands for baldness, falling hair, dandruff and scalp itch. $1.00 for large bottle at all druggists. FREE booklet, "Truth About the Hair"—write
NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 56 W. 45th St., New York

HAWLEY TO GIVE TAX BILL TALK

Representative W. S. C. Hawley, chairman of the joint committee of the Senate and House on Internal Revenue Taxation and member of the House Ways and Means committee, will discuss the present tax legislation and the current efforts of Congress to bring about the reduction desired here Wednesday evening. He will be the guest and principal speaker at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants at the Keystone Athletic Club.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Joseph F. Smith, chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Institute, C. A. Wall, Seattle, president of the University of Washington, and assistant to the president of the Chase National Bank of the State of New York also will speak.

Central High Class Hunts for 'Lost Members'

Twenty lost members of the class of 1912 Pittsburgh Central High School are being sought so they may attend the twentieth reunion in Webster Hall May 21. Miss Adeline Mactum, secretary, has requested anyone knowing the addresses of the missing members notify her in care of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, 2851 Bedford avenue.

The lost members are Harold Goodman, Lydia M. Hamel, Mrs. George D. Brewer, Agnes H. Little, Rae L. Matsonde, Harry Marcus, Grace E. Menaker, Jesse Mc-Luckie, Mrs. Alex Hamelrick, Jacob Schiffler, Arthur Sprague, Whitney Taylor, Mabel Peter Holland, James Archbold, Gates Edith Torbon, Sticks, Florence I. Dutchinson, Clarence A. Schiffler, Eleanor Williamson, Charles Meredith, and Esther Wakemire.

BUTLER PLANS SPEAKING TOUR

HARRISBURG, April 7. (INS.)—The campaign program of Gen. Smedley D. Butler, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, today called for visits in additional Western Pennsylvania cities and towns next week.

He is scheduled to leave Harrisburg Monday morning at 7 o'clock, proceeding to Mifflintown and thence to Lewistown. He will appear at the latter point at 12:30 Monday.

The tour will take him into Hollidaysburg, Altoona and Johnstown on Tuesday; Indiana 9:30-10 a. m. Wednesday; New Castle 9:30-10 a. m. Sharon 10-11:30 a. m. Oil City or Franklin 1-2:30 p. m. all on Thursday. He will speak Thursday night in Erie.

Friday's itinerary includes Brookville and DuBois. Saturday will take him into Bellefonte and Lock Haven. On Sunday he is scheduled to drive from Williamsport to Bradford.

Concluding his first week "on the road," Gen. Butler yesterday pledged himself before a York audience to support of the soldiers' bonus when, and if he is sent to the Senate.

WEAK KIDNEYS

Do you urinate often at night? Is some adjustment of work after meals? Have you backache, Wa... Millions have used it for years. Its... vegetable... Stimulates... and... Women... Send... Rochester, N.Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Athletic Exhibition At 'Y' Stag Party

An athletic exhibition will feature a stag party at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Wednesday with J. H. Adams, physical director, in charge.

(Advertisement)

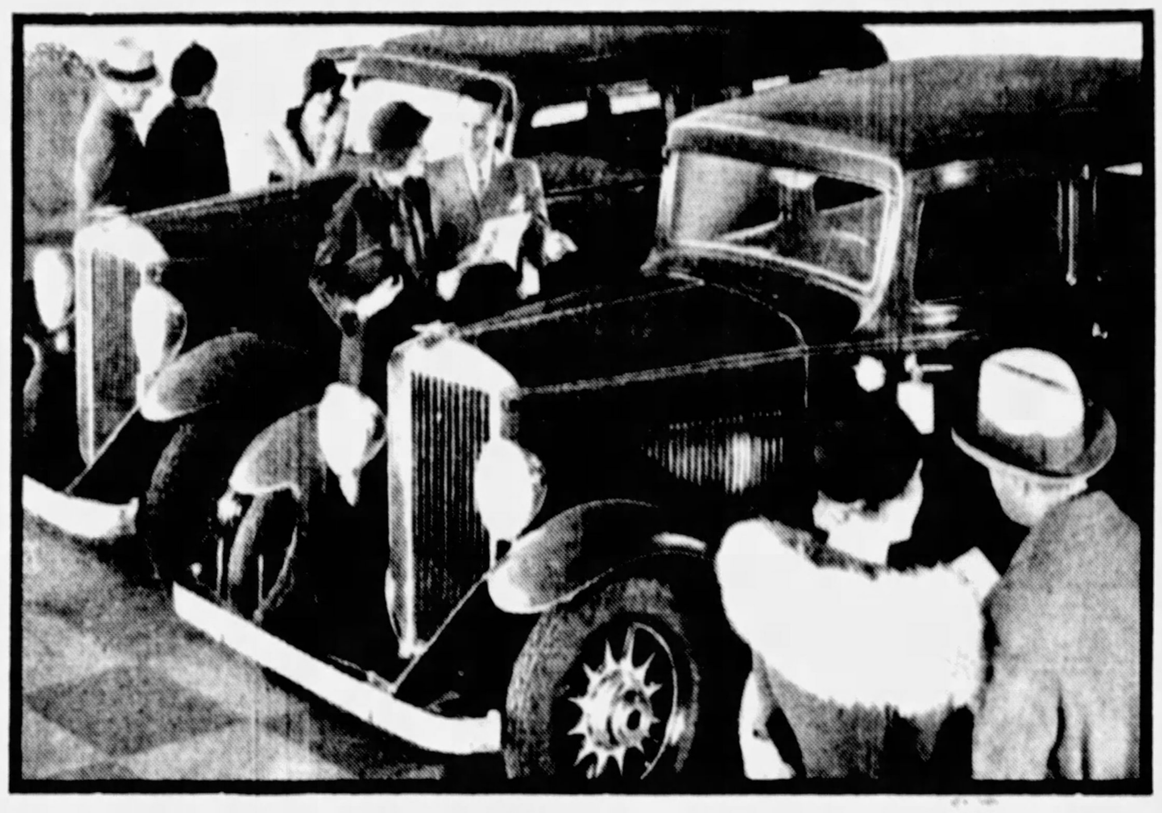
Want to Look Young?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young; to do this your must... your liver and bowels... there's no need of having a sallow complexion, dark rings under... eyes—pimples, a biliary look... your face—dull eyes with... spirits, poor appetite, all be... to... bowels per cent of all sickness... comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in this city, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel because calomel is a severe... which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural... which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.



Come to the SPRING SHOWING *of "The Pacemakers"*

At our **DISPLAY ROOMS** *all* **THIS WEEK** *Open until* 9 P.M.

Come to the Spring Showing of the Pacemaker Hudson Eight and Essex Super-Six—in our showrooms this week—and in these two brilliantly new motor cars you will literally see two "sermons in steel."

For between their new high radiators and the last full sweep of their rear fenders, you will see compressed more of important advancement, refinement and adornment in motor car art and structure than the entire industry either knew or could imagine a short five years ago.

You will see here the two greatest single advances ever registered by Hudson Motor Car Company in all its 23 progressive years.

And you will see these resplendent new cars as they actually are—in their normal paint and their standard equipment—exactly as you would receive them to your standard order.

Inspiring as they stand in their gem-like radiance, their long, low, airplane "speeds and streams," they have another and even greater thrill in store for you when first you ride in them.

And should you choose one of them you will find in its long-sustained goodness the amplest justification that ever a stubborn dollar had for saying: "I bought value!"

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

HUDSON *and* ESSEX

THE PACEMAKERS

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

5001 Baum Boulevard — *Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania* PHONE MAYFLOWER 3100 — **Pittsburgh, Penna.**

DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Road, North Side
Aspinwall ... Aspinwall Garage
Castle Shannon ... Southern Service Garage
Crafton ... Kremer Garage & Supply Co.

DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
Colmerville ... Benke Motor Co.
Elizabeth ... E. R. Fickes & Co.
Glassport ... Central Garage

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
Harrison City ... Harrison City Garage
Pitcairn ... Keystone Garage
Sewickley ... James Mauro Motor Co.

DALE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

NUSS BROTHERS, 221 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead
Sheraden ... Sheraden Garage
Verona ... Rosedale Garage
West View ... West View Sales & Service

And at all Hudson and Essex showrooms throughout this territory.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1932.
Established 1927 to 1931 Published by the Pittsburgh Pa Sun-Telegraph Co. President William Randolph Hearst Vice President and Publisher H M Bitner Treasurer A W Clafa Associate Editor C W Danziger Managing Editor Dwight Fee Secretary. McClure Browne Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh Pa.
National advertising representatives Paul Block and Associates 247 Park avenue New York Palmolive Bldg Chicago Guenz Motors Bldg Detroit Little Bldg Boston Guarantee Trust Bldg Philadelphia 829 Russ Bldg San Francisco 256 South Hill street Los Angeles
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market street.
Courteous clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Bryant St. & ... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd. 2644 ... Jamo Cafe
Brighton Rd. 4101 ... Joseph Horne Co.
Brookline Rd. 1801 ... F. Schofield
Brownsville Rd. 2003 ... J. H. Kuhn
Brookline Blvd. 914 ... Brookline News Co.
Butler St. 5250 ... E. Kuhnert
Center Ave. 2161 ... Center News
Federal St. 828 ... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St. 901 ... Lyon Bros.
Forbes St. 3506 ... C. M. Stuck
Homewood Ave. 540 ... Homewood News Co.
Fremont Potomac & Lyon ... The Regent
Bellevue Lincoln Ave. 116 ... Shannon News Stand
Braddock Braddock Ave. 706 ... F. Kinsella
Etna Freeport St. 3 ... C. Glover
Monroe (Oak) Ave. 422 ... Monroe News
Mt. Lebanon Washington Road 761 ... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks Chartiers Ave. 1107 ... John F. Nosis
Mckeesport Fifth Ave. 402 ... Nat Pollert
Sharpsburg Main St. 806 ... H. Weinberg
Swissvale Edgewood Ave. 7806 ... Swissvale News
Williamsburg Wood St. 1602 ... Lamberger & Son
Carnegie E. Main St. 153 ... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES.
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 4 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 or 2 consecutive insertions.
Situations wanted 12c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive days 15c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES.
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 4 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market st., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch. Allow one word for numbers or part of a word.
Always allow four words for box number.
If copies to advertisement have to be mailed include 2c extra cents send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ADAMS On Friday, April 1, 1932, at 1:30 p. m. MARY E. wife of the late Frank C. Adams. Funeral on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Clarke, 206 Chalfant avenue, McKees Rocks. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

BUSH On Thursday, March 31, 1932, at 9:30 p. m. JOSEPHINE, beloved wife of the late Mathias Bush, formerly of 3184 Brereton avenue. Funeral from her late residence, 3184 Brereton avenue, North Side, on Monday, April 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Automobiles. Take car No. 8 Brighton road to Woods Run avenue.

CAUGHEY On Wednesday, March 30, 1932, at 10:30 p. m. ELIZABETH CAUGHEY, beloved wife of Joseph Caughey, mother of Mrs. Joseph Bayuk, Mrs. Joseph Sandusky, Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Joseph Caughey. Funeral from her late residence, 1220 Arch street, Allegheny, on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Allegheny Cemetery.

CLIFFORD On Friday, April 1, 1932, at 6 o'clock, Miss MARY A. CLIFFORD, sister of Margaret, Mrs. John R. Todd and Mrs. C. D. Clifford and aunt of Rev. F. A. Connell. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. John R. Todd, 416 South Braddock avenue, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Your prayers requested. Interest private.

CLUTTON On Thursday morning, March 31, 1932, at 1:30 o'clock, MARGARET J. CLUTTON, beloved wife of the late Evans Clutton, at her home, R. D. No. 1, Library, Pa., survived by two sons, Charles J. of Library, Pa., and Richard Evans J. of Clifton, Pa. Funeral services at the Clifton Presbyterian Church, Monday afternoon, April 4, 1932, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DUNN On Friday, April 1st, 1932, at 11:30 p. m. MIRIAM DUNN, mother of Mrs. C. L. McDermott of Green Oak, Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson of New York, Mrs. Edward Schuster of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Edward Schuster, Jr., of Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. Edward Schuster, Jr., Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

DUFF On Saturday evening, April 2, 1932, at 5 o'clock, MINERVA DUFF, daughter of the late James and Eleanor Cairns Duff. Funeral from the family residence, Rochester road, Duff City, on Monday, afternoon, April 4, at 2 o'clock. Services at Fairmount Presbyterian Church at 2:30. Friends are invited.

GLICK On Thursday, March 31, 1932, at 11 p. m., at her home, 3921 Lorentz street, ANNIE GLICK, beloved wife of the late David Glick, aged 53 years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. I. Novick, 5821 Douglas street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, April 3, 1932, at 2 p. m.

GIRTY—On Friday, April 1, 1932, THOMAS GIRTY. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Florence Kehoe, 374 Main street, city, on Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock.

GABB On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. MARY REESE GABB, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Vanda, 1043 Hoehen street, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa. Services on Tuesday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

GRIESER On Friday, April 1, 1932, at 9:15 a. m. MARY S. GRAHAM, wife of the late John Grieser, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Searfoss, rear 511 Stanton avenue, Mount Oliver, aged 84 years. Friends will be received at the First M. E. Church, Wilson on Monday afternoon, April 4, at 2:30 p. m., at which time services will begin.

HAMILTON At the home of her son, Robert J. Hamilton, 512 Osborne street, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Friday, April 1, 1932, at 1 a. m. MARY JANE REED, widow of William Hamilton, aged 69 years. Funeral services at the Methodist Protestant Church on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

HAGUE At the parents' residence, Sewickley Heights, of scarlet fever on Saturday, April 2, 1932, at 5 o'clock, ISABELLE RUTH, daughter of Arthur J. and Isabelle M. Parker Hague, in her sixth year. Interment in Brandon Cemetery, Franklin Township, Sunday afternoon. Funeral private.

INGRAM On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at 8 a. m. HARRIETT INGRAM, nee Jones, widow of S. Byron Ingram. Funeral services at the Hugus & Hacke Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, April 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KIRKWOOD On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at 2:30 a. m. JOHN McLAREN, husband of Elma A. Kirkwood. Remains at the Funeral Home of T. D. Turner, 6519 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

LANDGRAFF On Thursday, March 31, 1932, at 9:45 p. m. ANNA KEMPSEY LANDGRAFF, wife of Henry J. Landgraff. Funeral from her late residence, 4 Duncan avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, April 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Philip's R. C. Church, Crafton, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LANIOUS On Friday, April 1, 1932, at 10:15 a. m. NANCY JANE, daughter of Samuel M. and Agnes Sarah Lanious. Funeral from the home of her grandfather William Iutis, 345 Parker street, Verona, on Monday, afternoon, April 4, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

LIPPERT On Friday, April 1, 1932, at 9 a. m. EARL H. beloved son of Elizabeth and Carrie Schmidt Lippert, in his 18th year. Services at the family residence, 3202 Spring Garden avenue, on Monday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m.

McCOY On Thursday, March 31, 1932, at 12 m. CATHERINE McGAHAN McCOY, beloved wife of Michael J. McCoy, and mother of James J., Patrick A., Michael F. and Thomas L. McCoy and Mrs. Patrick Higgins at her residence, 230 Juniata street, Knoxville. Funeral on Monday, April 4, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 141, C. B. A., Division No. 12, A. A. O. H. and Allied Societies are invited.

McNULTY On Saturday, April 2, at 6:15 a. m. MRS. WINIFRED AGNES McNULTY, wife of Michael McNulty, Funeral Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. from the family residence, 718 Ohio avenue, Glassport, with procession to St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m., at 20 Cecelia R. C. Church. Interment in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Death Notices 1

SCHROTH On Friday, April 1, 1932, at 7:30 a. m. FREDERICK SCHROTH, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Edward F. Schroth, 1413 Nixon street, North Side, on Sunday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SEDLEY On Friday, April 1, 1932, at 7 p. m. FRANK P. SEDLEY, husband of Julia Hoch Sedley, aged 73 years. Funeral on Monday, April 4, from the family home, 96 Fox street, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Men's Conference, Poor Souls Society of St. Michael's and members of German American Beneficial Association invited to attend.

SEGNER On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at 7 a. m. MAGNUS SEGNER, aged 79 years, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Albert G. De Bor, 48 Sharon street, South Side. Funeral on Tuesday, April 5, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. George's Cemetery. Friends are invited.

SCHAMBERG On Thursday, March 31, 1932, at 1:45 p. m. JOHN SCHAMBERG, in his 68th year. Survived by two sons, George H. and John G.; two daughters, Mrs. Millie Monohan and Mrs. Margaret Miller, all of Pittsburgh. Funeral from the residence, 7317 Fleury avenue, Swissvale, Monday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

STEWART On Thursday, March 31, 1932, at 7:30 p. m. THOMAS H., husband of Magdalen F. Stewart, aged 54 years. Funeral from his late residence, 113 Wabash avenue, West End, on Monday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George, Branch 11, and friends invited.

STRAGAND On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at 5 a. m. CECELIA KESSLER STRAGAND, widow of Peter T. Stragand, in her 78th year. Funeral from her late residence, 535 Monhaim street, Sixteenth Ward, on Tuesday, April 5, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Women's Conference are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

WHITE On Friday, April 1, 1932, at 5:10 p. m. MARGARET AICKLINE WHITE, widow of James A. White in her 80th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Davis, 3223 Wabash avenue, on Monday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WORMSER On Thursday morning, March 31, 1932, at 6 o'clock, JOSEPH WORMSER. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Louis Schwarz, 5438 Penn avenue, Sunday, afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

YUNT On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. SARA GRAIZ YUNT, aged 54 years. Survived by her husband Hedly Yunt; two sons, Hedly Yunt, Jr., and George Yunt. Funeral on Tuesday, April 5, at 9:15 a. m. from her late residence, 249 Princeton avenue, West View. Requiem high mass at St. Athanasius Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

YEO On Saturday, April 2, 1932, at 8:05 a. m. ISAAC YEO, husband of the late ESTHER DAVIS YEO, aged 81 years. He is survived by three daughters, three sons and one brother. Services Monday, at 3:30 p. m. at the John F. Semmel Funeral Home, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Catson street car to Eighteenth street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

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Above ground entombment at a cost comparable with other earth burials. Visitors admitted daily and sundays.
Incomparably the Better Way
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ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9617

Notices 1-A

The family of the late William "Pete" Lindley wishes to extend their appreciation for the kind expression of sympathy shown to them at the time of their recent bereavement.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS 3 · FUNERAL BASKETS 5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph daily. In case the article you have lost is not advertised in the Sun-Telegraph, Miss Price will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

BUNCH keys lost Friday in North Side district. Call Hazel 7172-M.

DINNER RING, 3 diamonds, lost between Mid-land's Shoe shop and Brighton Rd. and Jackson st., N. S. Reward. Call Cedar 2986.

DOG, Lost, brown and white short legged body and tail; child's pet; reward. Lehigh 2441 J.

FOUND, Plain gold wedding ring, with date May 12, 1919. Call MO 2767.

DOG, Black terrier, white marking, name Blackie; child's pet. Rew. HI 1340 M.

STOLEN, Underwood Standard Portable, walnut 537656, black 538092, green 539-219, green 502700, and Underwood Noiseless Portable, black 543135, black 541741 and black 516710, from salesman's car. Advise identifying these machines call Underwood Elliott Fisher Company, nearest district.

WRIST watch, Given on bicycle, March 29, Turtle Creek. $10 rew. Valley 1235 J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30.
Purse, route 71.
Beads, route 71.
Purse, route 88.
Glasses, route 42.
Purse, route 88.
Earring, route 26.
THURSDAY, MARCH 31.
Pen, route 81.
Child's locket, route 42.
FRIDAY, APRIL 1.
Purse, route 77-54.
Wallet, route 68.
Wedding ring, route 71.
Wallet, route 42.
Man's ring, route 18.
Fraternity pin, route 22-85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Special Notices 3

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK AND JEWELRY
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APRIL SHOWERS. Your old umbrellas need new covers—for one week only, we will re-cover any size umbrella in Black Gloria cloth for $1.50. Leisure, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

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Also Repairing
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JAZZ quar. 15 lessons, piano, sax, banjo, etc., 15c up. Rione Sch., 2001 Forbes. At. 8905.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School for Adults. Reduced rates. 212 Ninth st.

BEN FOREMAN'S AUTO DRIVING SCHL. 1615 FORBES ST.—GRANT 9372-2895.

BOWLING league, banquet, entertainment, reasonable. FA 8015 or GR 7777. Nolan.

WATCHES properly cleaned, repaired, $2 to $2.50. John, 402 Keenan Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

AT once, 2 Catholic men, circulation work, good pay. Call 4-6 317 Investment Bldg.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted. Exclusive county distributors will be appointed to sell marketing a non-competitive product that will effect enormous savings in all major industries. Applicants must stand investigation and be able to finance own office. Write details. Box F 256, Sun-Tele.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Established Pittsburgh firm offers unusual opportunity to capable insurance salesman; full time; references on bond if urgently required; new depression proof item, never shown in Pittsburgh before; we also have an opening in outstanding counties for a sales supervisor. Phone Atlantic 6261 for appointment. Executive Offices.

EXP. Crew Mgr. See Mr. Patterson, Room 210, 732 Penn ave. Wed., Mon. 9-12, 1-3.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
A large eastern paint factory desires to contract with a sales representative or manufacturer's agent now calling on paint and hardware trade to handle their products as a subsidiary on a liberal commission basis.
Write Box 1906, Suite 805, Times Bldg., N. Y. City.

FACTORY AND DEALER
Co-operation permit us to offer you COMPLETE Refrigeration training in the LARGEST and BEST equipped Refrigeration shop in Pittsburgh. DON'T BE FOOLED by others. See us before you enroll with Refrigeration Division Pgh. School of Trades, 460 Penn Ave.

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IF YOU can sell you an earn $8 to $12 per day. Call in person 8 to 11 a. m. only. 710 Bond Bldg. Grant 4444.

LOST, one belt Newton & Main Hardware sells the widest number combination locks—no key to carry. Free sample. Write Newton's Newark, New York.

MAKE up to $18 daily introducing men's women's children's Rayon hosiery; guar 6 mos.; no capital or exp. req.; prem. for 1st orders; write quick. Wilknit Hosiery Co., 3041 Midway, Greensburg, Ohio.

MEN

There is no excuse for idleness these days, if you have a sincere desire to do things. The way to succeed and make money today is to change your line of endeavor, which will, no doubt, prove more profitable to you than your old job as it has with many others in our business.

We can use a few men in our organization who have a true desire to make money. These men must call before 11 o'clock Monday.

304—239 FOURTH AVE.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN

Three men wanted for special sales work. Must give good references. Apply to Manager, 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN
Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization, must be willing to work 5 hours a day and start at once; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Monday, 9 to 12 a. m., or 2 to 4 p. m. Room 309 Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MEN (2)—A large national concern needs neat appearing men to cover established routes. Permanent position; opportunity for advancement. Call at once, 410-414 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 317 Third ave.

SELL Dodge and Plymouth motors cars in your spare time; good proposition. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 5437 Forbes st.

Male Help Wanted 4

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A new & highly paid profession. Models commence $25 to $65 wk. PRIVATE DAY OR EVENING INSTRUCTION. Training your personality for business or social advancement. Interviews with LEONTINE 10 to 7.
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Barbers 3-A

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SALESMEN DEALERS WANTED: Something new; sells on sight. Neon Effect signs, luminous show cards, all sizes and kinds. Large commissions. J. Alexander Leggett Display Decorating Agency, 560 Fifth ave. New York.

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THOSE of you who still wish to join our spring classes in journalism or short story writing may arrange to do so by writing us at once stating age, previous education and any other information that may help us to help you. Address your letter to P. 148, Sun-Telegraph.

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Apartments 35

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Duplex, 5 rooms and bath, modern, large attractively, rent now $1. Call 1252.

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Apartments, East End 36

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Attractive 4 room apartment, 6805 Meade at St. Linden ave. R. W. Watkins, 5700 Hazel.

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The Fairfax — 5th Ave. at Craig
Unfurnished Apartments

1, 2 and 3-room suites available for Spring occupancy. Light, gas and refrigeration are included in your rent. We invite your inspection. Telephone MAflower 4030
Green B. Gibson, Mgr.

THE ARLINGTON
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

The Arlington is located in the exceedingly desirable Shadyside residential district. Suites of three and four rooms are available at reasonable rentals. Excellent transportation facilities are provided by trams, railways and buses.

Inspection invited!

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
OR RESIDENT MANAGER—HILAND 6200

Ruth Gardens
Squirrel Hill's Outstanding Apartments
5726 BEACON ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.

This building offers the finest quality apartments with every modern feature. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms, all entirely separate with tiled combination. Complete service included in rental. Convenient garage service provided on premises. A pleasant desirable home in a distinguishing location.

RENTAL $70 TO $85

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

CENTER AND HILAND — HILAND 2600

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS

REDUCED RENTALS

144 N. Dithridge St.

Offers for your inspection a few choice 2 & 3 room apartments for May 1st occupancy.

Resident Manager

Gabel APARTMENTS

REDUCED RENTALS

COR. ELLSWORTH and CLYDE STS., E. E.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

Desirable 4, 5 and 7 room apartments. Rental includes light, heat, gas, refrigeration and window cleaning. Centrally located in the Shadyside District. Call Mayflower 2054.

$40.00—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service.
$47.50—3 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service.
$50.00—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service.
$65.00—6 rooms, sun porch, bath, steam heat, janitor service, electric refrigeration.

DUPLEX
Six rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigeration, hot water heat, reasonable rental.
Cathedral st., living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette, two rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, $60.00.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. — Montrose 8100

Squirrel Hill's
Best Duplex Value
5229 MORTON ST.
Attractive duplex, 6 rooms with open porches, all rooms large and light, large grounds for which owner provides caretaker, tiled private bath, Frigidaire and janitor service. Ideally located in Squirrel Hill. Reasonable rental. The cost of fuel paid by owner.
$75.00 TO $75.00
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

Shadyside Apts.
MODERATE RENTALS
5501 ELMER ST. AT BELLEFONTE
Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, newly redecorated throughout, steam heat furnished, excellent street car and bus service, rentals $47.50 to $60. Apply for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

KOCH APARTMENT
5547 CENTER AVE.
Between Craig and Morewood avenues near Shadyside Hospital and Shady car lines.
Five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, fine condition, hot water heat, gas for cooking, refrigeration, $55 per month.
Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, fine condition, hot water heat, gas for cooking, refrigeration, $65 per month.
Janitor service included in rentals.
Inspection by appointment.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. — Montrose 8100

Walden Court Apt.
Cor. Walnut and Denniston
New efficiency apartment of 4 rooms and private bath, extra large closet, bed in living room, gas heat and janitor service, refrigeration furnished, all modern conveniences, rent $70 per month. Apply Janitor, 5 Denniston Avenue, or Reliance Realty Co., Atlantic 8179.

SHADYSIDE
Corner Maryland and Bryden sts., comfortable steam heated apartments, 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, $65 to $75. Open for inspection.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Price Bldg. — Atlantic 8444

AKRON APT.
FOR CRAIG AND CENTER AVE.
Apt. of 5 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, steam heat, janitor service, frigidaire. Reduced to $65. Apply Supt. Free.
F. X. PUNNETT,
7219 Kelly St. — Churchill 3239

East Liberty Duplexes
AUBURN ST., NEAR DENNISTON
Modern 5-room apartment, open porches. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. Rent $50.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

FORBES & WOODLAWN
Four rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire heat, hot water and janitor service, greatly reduced rental. Call or apply Drug Store on car line. Orant 4007.

SQ. HILL, south of Forbes. Attractive 4 rm. apt., extra shower rm., greatly reduced, also 3 and 4 rm. duplex in F. F. Hazel 3118.

BERKSHIRE APTS., Forbes and Margaret, 1, 2 rms. and 4 rms. and bath, steam heat, janitor service, handy to schools, churches and E. Liberty dist. CO 1141.

SHADYSIDE—Dup., 2nd fl., 6 rms., sun prch., tile bath, h. w. heat. MA 4563.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Schenley Arms
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ART TEXTURE WALLS — WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES — BEAMED CEILINGS

You must see the interior of this building to fully realize why people that demand something more than just "space" enjoy living here year after year. Units of 1 to 5 rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, including electricity, gas, vacuum, window cleaning and radio service, at

Greatly Reduced Rentals.

Grill . . . Switchboard . . . Elevators . . . Garage

Bigelow and Center — MAyflower 4510

Reduced Rentals ✦ ✦

ALDERSON and MAEBURN
Squirrel Hill

3 to 5 bright outside rooms. Very attractive surroundings. $55 to $65, includes all conveniences. Near schools, churches, shops and buses.

MELWOOD
SHADY SIDE
200-234 MELWOOD ST.
1 to 6 rooms, $50 to $70, includes all service. Near Pitt Cathedral, buses, shops. Immediate or May 1st possession.

WATKINS REALTY CO.
HAZEL 2587 OR 5700
2731 MURRAY AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS
DISCRIMINATING APARTMENT DWELLERS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN CAREFULLY INSPECTING THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF

HIGHLAND TOWERS
330-42 South Highland Ave.
A SAFE HIGH CLASS BUILDING OF PROVEN WORTH
GARAGE SERVICE
Resident Manager MO 2270
or
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3018

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 PHILLIPS AVE.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4 room efficiency apartments, attractively large living room, rough plastered walls, large bedroom, open china closets, colored tile bath with shower, dual refrigeration and gas included in the rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$65-$70
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. — HILAND 3018

2ND FLOOR, 217 East End ave., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, front, rear porches in A-1 shape, newly painted and papered, hot water heat furnished. Apply rent free, $50. Hazel 8561.

2ND FLOOR, 300 Trenton, corner Bingham, 5 rooms, tile bath, all hardwood floors, fine condition, hot water, but pay own heat for modern, cheerful interior, $55. Hazel 8561.

3RD FLOOR, same place, 4 rooms, tile bath, hot water and stove heat furnished. Apply rent free $45. All above heat steam, other cars and rents reduced $10.00 to $20.00. See Agents on premises or phone Hazel 8561.

The Parkway
Wightman and Hobart Sts.
4 room apartment heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. $70. Agent on premises daily and Sunday.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
6823 Thomas blvd., six rms., bath, heat furnished, $70.
214 S. Winebiddle ave., six rms., tile bath; heat furnished, $50.
Idaho 1600 Penn ave., 6 rms. bath, heat, $70.
226 East End ave., six rms., bath, breakfast nook, $50. Open Sunday.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY
Farmers Bank Bldg. — AT 2745

4-Rm. Steam Heated Apts.
324 PRINCE ST., NR. STATION ST.
Near East End Carnegie Library and East Liberty Station. Good sized and light rooms. Large vacant porch. Janitor service. $40 and $50.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The Netherlands
Elwood and Summerside Sts., Shadyside
4 rooms, sun porch.
Steam heat, electric refrigerator.
Reduced Rentals
$55, $70, $75 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

GERBER APARTMENT
724 S. NEGLEY AVE.
Beautiful apt., 8 large rms., 4 baths, elec. refrig., heat, garage, $200. Open for inspection.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
Farmers Bank Bldg. — AT 2745

$30 — 331-339 Collins Ave., Choice apartments, 4 rooms and bath, large & small, heat & hot water furnished, janitor service. At these rentals, these are the best buys in East Liberty. Open for inspection. See janitor on premises or Call Court 5828.

SQUIRREL HILL
Reduced to $45 and $50, 4 rms., bath, 2 & 3 rms. each, ideally located. Light, heat, gas, Frigidaire included in rental. Also furnished apts. permanent or transient rooms.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
Hazel 8561 — Grant 2260

Doctor's Office and Apt.
ARDEN APT., COR. CRAIG & CENTER
6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, will make attractive lease.
F. X. PUNNETT
7219 Kelly St. — Churchill 3239

EAST END—RENT FOR MONEY
Duplex, 5 rms., bath, hdwd. floors, fine condition, hot water heat furnished, $55. Will gladly redecorate to suit tenant. Also 4 rms. and tile bath, newly papered, steam heat, open 2 to 5 daily. Call Mont. 0828.

SQUIRREL HILL—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, porch, garage, $60. Also 4 rms., bath, porch, $45. Hazel 1944.

EAST END—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, porch, garage, $60. Also 4 rms., bath, porch, $45. Hazel 1944.

SQUIRREL HILL—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, porch, garage, $60. Also 4 rms., bath, porch, $45. Hazel 1944.

SQ.

IN APRIL IT'S THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR RENTAL ADS

Four Weeks From Today Will Be the First of May. Settle the Renting Problem Now! You Will Find a Suitable House, Apartment or Room Advertised in Today's Classified Ads.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

EFFICIENCY APTS.
348 S. MILLVALE AVE.
2 rooms bath, kitchenette, h. w. floors, steam heat, frigidaire. $45.
3 rooms same, $47.50.
4 rooms same, $55.00.
SEE JANITOR OR CALL
E. N. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly Street. CH. 3239.

OAKLAND—McKEE AND LOUISA
5-6 room modern apartments, heat. Frigid porches. Reduced. See Janitor. MA. 9315.
Open for Inspection.

$47.50—Just Reduced—$47.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
Four rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat and water, frigidaire, 5 rms., same, $55. See janitor in basement. Court 2122.

WILK—2nd fl. brick dplx.; 3 rms., small din. or bkfst. rm., sun par.; tile bath, hot wat. heat, instan htr.; incinkr. book-case, kitchenette, range, pcln. refrig. in clud. frigidaire, ht., h. gas, wat., $52.50. Also 1st fl. of same without heat rm., $47.50. 624 Lamar ave. (U. Hay & Whitney sts.). CH. 6841 or HA. 5029-J.

PENN MANOR
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
Center of East Liberty. 1 3 4 rooms. Every modern convenience.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6810 Center Ave. Hiland 9500.

GEORGIAN DR.
259 MELWOOD AVE.
Furnished or unfurnished modern efficiency apts. at $50 to $65. Fireproof elevator service, parking lot. Call Mayflower 8511.

Squirrel Hill Apartment
$60—4 rooms, heat, hot water, light cooking gas, refrigeration included in rental. 4 blocks to car and bus.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2650

Ivy St., cor. Ellsworth Ave.
Attractive Modern Apt., 4 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, heat and hot water furnished, bright, airy and delightful; front and rear entrances, janitor service, hand to cars, buses and Roup R. R. Station. Open 10 to DAY 2-6 p. m. Montrose 4025.

5 Room Duplex,
Sun porch, h. w. heat, etc. Frankstown ave., near Maryland. Reduced to $50. $52.50.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

LEXINGTON APTS.
Modern 6-rm. apts., 2 baths, steam heat, electric refrigeration, janitor service, front, rear porches, convenient to street cars and bust, rent reduced. Call Hiland 7400-J.

WILK DUPLEXES
418 Peebles st., 4 rms., bath, gas, frig., refrigeration, $60; no. 3229 Parkview st., 4 rms., bath, $55; 6218 st., 5 rms., bath, elec. refrig., $53.50. Call Churchill 4228.

POINT BREEZE DIST.
EXCEPTIONAL DUPLEX
7 rooms, 2 baths, large porch, ground to ground. Owner Montrose 3358.

SPECIAL REDUCTION
Reduced $60. Sq. Hill, 5 rms., steam, heat, frigidaire, fine condition. Hazel 0815.

OAKWOOD ST., nr. Wood st., Wilkins
4 light rooms, large sun parlor, Frigidaire, heat, hot water, $25.
Center st., Wilkins, 4 rooms, sun parlor, hot water, heat, $37.50. CH. 6147.

4 ROOMS, bath, porch, yard, $27.50.
5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, $30.00.
6 rooms, bath, 2 heat, janitor service, $40.00.
8 rms., bath, 2 heat, janitor service, $45.00.
KING REAL ESTATE, PEN. 2134.

$50—6824 Fifth Ave., near McPherson Blvd. Duplex, tile bath, hdwd. floors, hot water heat, host to E. Liberty, at this rental. Open for inspection. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 1678.

$55 NORTH CRAIG ST.
Nice six-room apartment, duplex plan, porch and large yard. Linden 6465-W.

MARIPOSE ST., 4742—Half block north Bryson blvd. at Millvale ave., new 6-rm. dup., brkfst. nook, h. w. firs. Frig., heat fur., indry., greatly red. MA. 8268.

2020 S. Pacific Ave. Apt.
Hardwood, steam heat, janitor service. Montrose 5176. Inquire janitor.

6501-03 HAMILTON AVE., heart of Homewood 5 rms., bath, good cond., very reasonable. Ben Franklin Realty, CH. 7360.

EAST END AVE. 746—2nd fl. duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, elec. refrigeration, garage, heat furnished. MO. 6146.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
729 Hazelwood Av. imm. poss. CO. 1024.

REGENT SQ.—Mason st., 2nd fl. 5 rms., bath, laundry, gar., h. w. heat. BR. 0962.

SQ. HILL—Modern duplex apt., 7 rms., sun rm., porch, 2 baths, frig., separate laundry, garage, greatly reduced. Hazel 5742.

OAKLAND, McKee Pl., 4 rms., ba., elec. ht., h. w. furnished, janitor serv., free rent, reas. Inq. 2707 5th ave. MA. 2300.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX, $65.
5330 Beechwood blvd., 2nd floor, mod., 5 rms., sun par., frig., garage. Hazel 1749.

SHADYSIDE, REDUCED RENT.
Eight-room Apt. Heat furnished.
$65 Six room Apt. MA. 4012.

SQ. HILL, 6655 Northumberland St. Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, everything best, garage optional. HA. 5422.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925, 4 and 5-room apts., frigidaire, steam heat, newly decorated, $45 and $49.50. Federal 2434.

4 ROOMS, tile bath, laundry, private in every respect, rent $35. Immediate possession. 420 N. Aiken. Emerson 9913.

HAMILTON AVE., 6848, $32.50, 5 rooms, bath, all modern. Realty, 331 Homewood ave. CH. 1044.

THOMAS BLVD., 6706, 6 rms., tile bath, steam ht., frig., porches, jan. CE. 6015.

WILK, 515, Court 86—4 rms., priv. bath, at 1st, 2nd fl. or rears. Trades. FE. 5021.

BRUSHTON—Mod. 6 rms., heat, hot water, jan. service, 10 cars. Only $45. MO. 6340.

BLACK ST.—Three, five or seven rooms. Pvt. bath. $30-$45-$60. Tel. MO. 3340.

CARNEGIE PL., 521—6 large rms., frig., h. w. heat, gar., open porch. FR. 1246.

$90—Dupree DeLuxe, 6720 Kentucky, sun par., porch, yd., $35. EM. 1776.

POINT BREEZE, 6704 Thomas blvd., 4 rms., sun par., porch, yd., $35. EM. 1776.

PENN, nr. Main, 6949—Apt., 4 rms., bath, $24.50, stove, 2 rms., $35. Montrose 5555.

614 ST. JAMES ST.—3 large rms., kitchen, bath, heat, ring. Apt. Rr. HA. 4741.

HAMILTON ave., 7245—7 rms., bath, porches, $50. PE. 0858. EM. 1708.

$45—EAST END apt., 5 rooms and bath. PE. 4522.

Apartments, South Hills 37

GEARING AVE., 816.
Adjoining McKinley Park; good location, house of 5 rms., bath, with or without garage; very reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Atlantic 4260.

DORMONT APARTMENT
$55—3137 Raleigh Ave., five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, porch.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CARRICK—149 Parkfield Ave., Efficiency apt., 4 rms., sun par., tile bath, shower, hardwood flrs., includes steam heat, janitor service, frigidaire, elec. dishwasher. Murphy bed. $55. LE. 0875-R or LE. 2217.

OVERBROOK DUPLEX
6 rooms and bath each, laundry, coal furnace. 1st floor, $42.50. 2d floor, $42. April free. Thgenhardt. Carrick 1378.

CARRICK, 29 Stewart ave.—1st class duplex, 4-rm. dup., 2nd floor, tile bath, sun porch, frigidaire, garage, heat furnished. Red. $65. Carrick 0700-J.

DORMONT duplex, attractive, 6 rooms, sun parlor, newly decorated, h. w. heat, awnings, range, new carpets, $45. 2815 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CARRICK, 2430 Brownsville rd., cheerful apt., 4 rms., bath, sun porch, cheap rent. Inquire Mr. Combs, 2435 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2400.

CARRICK, 2984 Rothwood Ave.—5 rm. duplex, bath, $40, gar. opt. CA. 1442-W.

BRENTWOOD duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, gas, all conveniences, $60. CA. 1826-R.

BRENTWOOD, 136 Stoneridge ave., 5 rms., h. w. ht., h. w. ht.; gar. CA. 1115-J.

WARRINGTON AVE.—3 nice rooms, pvt. bath, porch, $25. Adults. Hemlock 2475.

BEECHVIEW Duplex—$55, 6 rms., bath, garage, near everything. Lehigh 5310.

DORMONT—$55, all clean, 6 rms., bath, sun rm., pch., water, car stop. LE. 8469-J.

BRENTWOOD—4 rms., kitchen, bath, hot water included, $40. Carrick 0183-J.

DORMONT DUPLEX, 4-5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage, $55-65. LE. 7644-R.

KNOXVILLE—5 rms., bath, laundry, 24 hr. svc. Knox and Monte ave. HI. 4144.

BEECHVIEW—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, free garage. Locust 1702.

CARRICK DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS, BATH, MODERN. CARRICK 0751-J.

MT. OLIVER, 727 Brownsville Rd.—Apt., 4 rooms, bath. Hemlock 3269.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

SOUTH HILLS

2 rooms and bath, G. E. refrigerator, heat and gas furnished. $50-$52.50-$55.
4 rooms (efficiency), tile bath, all service except light, garage, $70.
4 rooms (full size), tile bath, all service except light, garage, $75.

DUPLEXES

4 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigerator, hot water heat (gas and coal), $55.

HOUSES

5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floor, hot air furnace, garage, $50.

Your inspection invited; representative at 2900 Woelkel avenue, Dormont, Sunday, 1 to 5.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE AT 9050

3100 Brownsville road, Brentwood; 4 rooms, bath, shower, all service except light. Resident janitor in Apartment No. 15. $57.50-$77.50.

2800 Brentwood ave., Carrick; 4 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service. Inquire Apt. No. 1....$56.50.

2351 Brownsville road, Carrick; 5 rooms and bath, porch, hot water heat; inquire Apt. No. 1.....$50.

HERE IS YOUR APARTMENT!

Located in Mt. Lebanon's finest residential section. Handy to schools, churches, stores, bus and car line. See these units:

THE ASTORIA — Two room bachelor efficiency apt. $50. Four room efficiency apartment with porch, now $85.

THE ROSELAWN — Two room bachelor efficiency apt. $47.50. Four room efficiency apartment now $75.

THE HACK — Two room bachelor efficiency apt. now $47.50. Four room efficiency apartment now $70.

THE ABOVE RENTS INCLUDE EVERYTHING
MANAGER ON PREMISES AT ALL TIMES PHONE LOCUST 1217.

Reduced Rentals $65 Up

230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon

Beautiful 4 and 5 room apartments. Every room an outside room, large size, with newest and finest appointments.

The Embassy

Is an imposing six story stone, brick and steel fireproof structure elevatored, located overlooking beautiful Virginia Manor, near parks, and swimming pool, near schools and stores. 15 minutes from heart of town on the Carrick bus.

Elevators, garage, roof garden, lounge, switchboard telephone and maid service.

Resident Manager, Locust 1300.

Pittsburgh's BEST APARTMENT VALUE $65

Five full size rooms, bath, individual porch, electric refrigerator, hot water heat. Rental includes janitor service and heat. One of the finest locations in the South Hills. Near stores, buses and cars, schools and churches. The beautiful surroundings make this address an ideal place to live. Rentals have been greatly reduced. Garage may be had if so desired.

2531-35-39 BROWNSVILLE RD., SOUTH HILLS.
PHONE OWNER—LOCUST 0732

Rosalia Apartment
MT. LEBANON
Offers up-to-the-minute 4-room efficiency apts. Has every convenience. $60 to $70 furnished and unfurnished includes everything but electricity.
894 Washington Rd. LE. 1012

3 & 4 Room Apartments,
208 BEVERLY RD. $45
140 MORRISON DR. GARAGE $45
171 SHADY DR., EAST. GARAGE $50

5 Rooms, Heat Furnished.
208 SHADY DR., EAST $70

Furnished Apartment,
44 ACADEMY AVE., 4 ROOMS $65

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
600 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

Your Inspection Invited
BROWN APT., 2910 WOELKEL AVE.
AMPERSEY APT., 1625 POTOMAC AVE.
Dormont's finest and most convenient 3 and 4-rm. suites, rentals from $50 to $67.50. Representative on premises 2 to 5 p. m.

W. M. HALL, INC.,
605 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

Shadeland Apts.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-5
East Shady drive and Alpsad st.
Lehigh 6000. 4 rooms, modern, everything included, $70.
POTTER & MacDOWELL CO.
Standard Life Bldg. 4068 Court

Princess Ann Apartments
321 Beverly Road
MT. LEBANON
Furnished or Unfurnished 3, 4 and 5 Room Efficiency Apts. Modern improvement and convenience considerations. LEHIGH 6080.

OXFORD DWELLINGS
119 CENTRAL RD. MT. LEBANON.
4 rooms, heat, light, gas and refrigeration included, for $70. Front porch.
Open for inspection Sunday 2-5.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4068.

CHARLES HALL
MT. LEBANON—109 ACADEMY AVE.
Finest modern 3 and 4 room suites. For rished or unfurnished, reduced rentals. Open for inspection Sunday 2-5.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2325
—$48, 5 rms., tile bath, hot-water heat, screened porch, Burger, Hemlock 4035.

MT. LEBANON
3, 4 and 5-rm. apts., $30 to $60; 4 and 6-rm. duplexes and houses, $35 to $100.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
518 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6068.

DORMONT—Modern 5-rm. 1st fl. duplex, oil heat, equipped kitchen, folding brass shower door, porches, awnings, shades, rent $75. Lehigh 2393-J.

$55, 4581/2 AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington, modern, newly papered and painted.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CARRICK, 2430 Brownsville rd., cheerful apt., 4 rms., bath, sun porch, cheap rent. Inquire Mr. Combs, 2435 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2400.

CARRICK, 2984 Rothwood Ave.—5 rm. duplex, bath, $40, gar. opt. CA. 1442-W.

BRENTWOOD duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, gas, all conveniences, $60. CA. 1826-R.

BRENTWOOD, 136 Stoneridge ave., 5 rms., h. w. ht., h. w. ht.; gar. CA. 1115-J.

WARRINGTON AVE.—3 nice rooms, pvt. bath, porch, $25. Adults. Hemlock 2475.

BEECHVIEW Duplex—$55, 6 rms., bath, garage, near everything. Lehigh 5310.

DORMONT—$55, all clean, 6 rms., bath, sun rm., pch., water, car stop. LE. 8469-J.

BRENTWOOD—4 rms., kitchen, bath, hot water included, $40. Carrick 0183-J.

DORMONT DUPLEX, 4-5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage, $55-65. LE. 7644-R.

KNOXVILLE—5 rms., bath, laundry, 24 hr. svc. Knox and Monte ave. HI. 4144.

BEECHVIEW—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, free garage. Locust 1702.

CARRICK DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS, BATH, MODERN. CARRICK 0751-J.

MT. OLIVER, 727 Brownsville Rd.—Apt., 4 rooms, bath. Hemlock 3269.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

Central Square Apartments
MT. LEBANON
4 and 5-Rm. Apartments
Rentals, $80 to $90
Ideal homes in substantial brick buildings set among a beautifully landscaped court. One block from shopping center on a restricted residential street. One block from a wonderful grade school. Near beautiful churches of all denominations. Every possible modern convenience. Fireproof garage rooms. Rentals include everything, even electricity. Open for inspection today.
South Hills Real Estate Co.
703 Washington Road. Lehigh 8888.

KNAKE & DICKSON,
RENTING AGENTS
Opp. So. Hills Manor, Lehigh Blvd.
2931 Cumberland Ave., 4 rms., gar. $35-$75.
2901 Cumberland Ave., 4 rooms, gar. $40-$75.
1200 Washington Ave., 5 rooms, gar. $47.50.
100 Shady Drive, West, 5 rooms, $57.50.
1503 Kenton Ave., 5 rooms, $55.
Large selection houses and duplexes.

VENETIAN GARDEN
MT. LEBANON
NEWBURN DRIVE AND BEVERLY RD.
4 and 5 room apartments with garage.
REDUCED RENTALS
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES OR PHONE ATLANTIC 9700.

RITZ APTS., $67.50.
736 BROOKLINE BLVD.
Very modern apartments, 4 large rooms, sunroom, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, efficient kitchen, steam heat, frigidaire, hot water, janitor service furnished. Sparkling laundry, private meters, incinerator.
SMITH & MOTT,
734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

SOUTH HILLS—Wonderful apt., 4 rms., hot water heat, $37.50 per month. South Hills 1 acre, 8 rm. House, $75.
ARTHUR WEBER,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—Five to Nine Desirable 4 room modern apts. (including parking, etc. See 720 Shady Drive East. Call Union Real Estate Co.,
Law and Finance Bldg. AT. 9930.

$62—MT. LEBANON—$62
Five room choice apt. bath, porch, fine new range, choice of two. For inspection Sunday. 704 Shady Drive. HA. 1802-J.

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5 rm. Brentwood apt., $35.
6 rm. House, 2 car gar., $55.
SAITZ & HAUMAN
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DORMONT AVE., 1209, 2d floor, 4 rms., porch, gas, tile bath and shower, range, linoleum, built-in features, $50. Phone Lehigh 5129.

DORMONT—Modern steam heated 5 and 6 room apts., range, refrigerator, janitor service, $55, $60. See 1241 Illinois ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

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A modern 2nd floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, ideal for business girl. Lehigh 6028-J.

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MT. WASHINGTON, Boston st., 432—3 rms., bath, gas heat, $35. Rear floor.

CARRICK, 124 Boulevard—Mod. duplex, 5 rms., bath, garage, $60. Carrick 1740-J.

BRENTWOOD—5 rms., kitchen, bath, heat furn., 2d floor; garage, $50. CA. 0708.

TONAPAH St.—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., hdwd. fls., large frt. porch, $50. LE. 8505-R.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 4-rm. apt., 2nd fl., private entry, low rent. LE. 8580.

BROOKLINE—4-rm. efficiency, Frig., hdwd. firs., all conveniences, Lehigh 6054.

CARRICK, 301 Limerick Ave.—3-rm. apt., priv. ent., bus, people preferred, rent.

MT. WASHINGTON, 134 Guth st., 4 rms., use of bath, 2nd fl., $30. EV. 0191.

FOR RENT — City & Suburban 39

Exceptional Rental Values

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717 Braddock Ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, hot air heat....$50
1435 N. St. Clair St., 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat....$50
1155 King Ave., 7 rooms, tile bath, furnace....$65
616 Worth St., 6 rooms, bath, garage, furnace....$55
1529 Fallowfield Ave., Beechview, 6 rooms, bath, furnace....$50
5840 Bartlett St., 10 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, garage if desired....$125
5855 Bartlett St., 9 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, hot water heat....$125
1116 Morrison Ave., N. S., 6 rooms and bath, furnace....$40
1101 to 1127 McNeilly Ave., Dormont, 5 rooms, bath, shower, garage, furnace....$50

DUPLEXES

1460 Shady Ave., 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, garage....$60
251 Semple St., 4 rooms, bath, furnace, porches....$45
5611 Beechwood Blvd., 5 rooms, bath, porches....$45
5623 Calhoun St., 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat....$60

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1650 Murray Ave., 2nd fl., 4 rooms, tile bath, A-1 condition....$37.50
1445 Braddock Ave., Edgewood, 5 rms., tile bath, garage....$50
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427 Fourth Ave. AT 9050

Apartments, South Hills 37

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THE SOUTH HILLS
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Mt. Lebanon Office,
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OUR LOT, 5, 6, 7 rms., tile bath, new firs., steam heat, gas laundry, screens, shades, linoleum, near cars, schools, 5 minutes drive Courthouse, $50, $60, real investment, garage optional. CA. 1946.

Apartments, North Side 38

CALIFORNIA ave., 2 rms., ba., e. h. $47.50
Arch st., 4 rms., alcove, bath....$46.00
Kennedy ave., 5 rms., bath, frig....$47.50
Forest ave., Bellevue, 5 rms., bath....$47.50
Perrysville ave., 6 rooms, bath....$50.00
Wyandotte st., 6 rooms, bath, porch....$40.00
Brighton rd., 4 rms., bath, porch....$29.50
Carl st., 3 rms., bath, elec....$27.50
Progress st., 4 rms., bath....$27.50
Brighton rd., 5 rms., alcove, bath....$32.50
Buchanan st., 5 rooms, elec., water....$32.50
Arlington pl., 4 rms., elec., gas....$27.50
Lucia st., 3 rooms, bath....$20.00
Constance st., 4 rms., gas, electric....$18.50
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REDUCE rent to fairly lower your living expense, will rent small apartment to N. Side lady to live with owner; 2 rms., private bath, gas and electric, at $30 per month. Five minutes walk to downtown, expert good references. Phone Fairfax 2585.

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$35.00 Termon ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$35.00 California ave., 5 rooms, bath.
$40.00 Franklin st., 4 rooms, bath.
$40.00 Western ave., 5 rooms, bath, heat.
$50.00 Belleview ave., 6 rooms, bath.
E. A. Hess Co., 601 Federal St.

1440 WOODSDALE AVE., 4 large rooms, private bath, laundry, $25.
2160 California ave., 5 rms., private bath, laundry, $30.
7 Mitchell st., 5 rms., private bath, $30.
E. FRANK LINDEN 1343

W. OHIO st., Arch st., 2nd fl., Apt., 4 rms., bath, $45. Near N. S. Stockless Yards and Cable Co.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

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PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1907, Modern duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, refrigerator, rent greatly reduced. Fairfax 8651.

ORCHLEE ST., nr. Brighton rd.—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, porches, steam heat, hot water, refrigerator, $45 and $50. No. FA. 2252.

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JACKSON ST., 306—4 rooms, bath, gas, all reduced rent, $32.50. AT. 2872.

EAST OHIO ST., 3 large rms., 2nd fl., April free. Inq. 603 E. Ohio st. or LE. 7276-M.

WATSON BLVD.—Modern duplex, 5 rms., bath, hot water heating, $37½. FA. 6500.

PERUGIA ST., 2565, Duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., modern, bath, frig. gar. CH. 1795-J.

MADISON AVE., 908 N. S.—Rms., steam heat, h. w. apl. pch., $27.; leader 5, rear.

BUENA VISTA, 1328, 4 rms., bath, ext. trs., laundry, $35. Fairfax 6815.

FORELAND ST., 5—Apt., 4 rms., bath, all con. Inq. 620 Foreland st. FA. 6182.

5 ROOMS, bath, steam heat, laundry, porch, $35. Light heat included. CE. 0666.

MARSHALL, Ave., 211—Flat apt., 4 rms., sun rm., tile ba., 3 bedrms., gar. FA. 6124.

WESTERN AVE.—Modern 5 rms., tile bath, heat, hot water, reduced rent. CE. 1082.

MORRELL AVE., 2nd floor duplex, 4 rms., mod., Murphy bed extra. Linden 0480.

MARSHALL AVE.—Modern 5-room duplex, hardwood floors, garage, porch. FA. 6207.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 2445, 2nd fl. apt., 4 rms., bath, $30. Linden 0120.

5 ROOMS, bath, laundry, steam heat, porch, $30. 2nd floor. Cedar 0088.

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2-RM. apt., pvt. bath, coal hot water, rear porch, $30. Atlantic 6021 R.

FIVE rms., tile bath, steam heat, 1231 Buena Vista st. Fairfax 6100.

N. S., 833 Beech Ave.—5 rms., bath, mod. ern, reduced rent. CE. 6215.

City & Suburban 39

Mt. Washington Dist.
Rutman st., nr. Bellefonte, 4 rms., bath, gas elec., furnace, $45.
Ruth st., nr. Grandview, 6 rms., bath, elec., $35.
Bellefonte st., nr. Industry, 5 rms., gas, elec., $35.
Sweetbriar st., nr. Grandview, 5 rms., gas, elec., $28.
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Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

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$60—5 rms., new, Bower, gar., Edgerton, 155—5 rms., gar., Modern, House, Oakland, 145—4 rms., bed, Sleeth, Beechview, $42.50—6 rms., bath, porches, Bellefonte, 144—5 rms., bath, apt., W. Newton, ave., $38—5 rms., bath, apt., Oakland, $22.50—3 rms., bath, Bellefonte, apt.
H. ALEXANDER & CO.,
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OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6442 Penn ave., E. E., 10 rms., tile bath, 207 Cranford ave., Crafton, 6 rms., 1686 Bower ave., Homewood, 5 rms., 2334 Murray ave., nr. Forbes, 7 rms., gar., 1611 Forbes pl., nr. Van Braam, 5 rms.
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6 rms., bath, sun parlor, lavatory 1st floor, hdwd. floors, h. w. heat, frigidaire, beautiful stairway, trees, shrubbery, $47.
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Mt. Washington, 5 rooms, brick, porch, laundry, bath, 10 minutes city, suburban section. R. Ewing, Linden 1145.

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102 Fullerton st., off Hazel, 4 rooms.
J. H. ARONSON CO., MAYFLOWER 2233.

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FOR RENT
South Hills 42

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

FOR SALE
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Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

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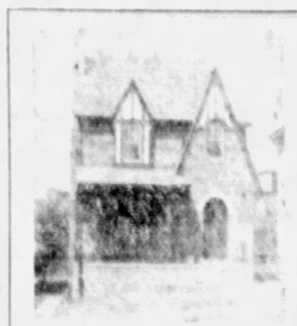
Real Estate Co.
Court 5800



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Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

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'30 Whippet '6' Sedan	245
'28 La Salle Sedan	425
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Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
50
RECONDITIONED USED CARS
OUTDOOR DISPLAY
100 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575.

CHEVROLETS
Rock Bottom Prices

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$525
1931 Chevrolet Coupe or Coach	$495
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$525
1931 Chevrolet Coupe or Coach	$495
1930 Ford Coupe	$295
1930 Ford Coupe or Tudor	$315
1930 Ford Sedan	$345
1930 Buick Sedan, 6 Sedan	$495
1929 Buick Sedan, 6 Sedan	$395
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$195
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$245
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$175

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED
One Other Only at Upper Store.
BOOTH CHEVROLET COMPANY
312 Market St. Walnut 0222

FRANKLIN CO. BARGAINS

1930 Ford Coupe	$ 95
1928 Packard Sedan	295
1928 Studebaker Sedan	295
1929 Ford Coupe	145
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	145
1929 Ford Sedan	195
1929 Pierce Arrow Brougham	350

ALL TO BE SOLD IN RECEIVERS LIQUIDATION.
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
5800 Bigelow Blvd.
Open Evenings MA 3000

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
Chryslers, Willys-Knights, Dodges, Fords, Willys Sixes, Chevrolets, De Sotos, Plymouths, Buicks. Many others to select from at rock-bottom prices.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

QUALITY CARS AT THE RIGHT PRICE

GOOD USED CARS
From $25.00 to $150.00.

1926 Oakland Sedan	
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	
1926 Whippet Sedan	
1926 Chevrolet 4C Roadster	
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	
1926 Nash Sedan	
1926 Chevrolet 4C Sedan	
1926 Chevrolet 4C Roadster	
1926 Essex Sedan	
1926 Nash 4 pass. Coupe	
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	
1926 Chevrolet 4C Coupe	
1926 Nash Roadster	
1926 Buick Roadster	
1926 Dodge Sedan	
1926 Durant Sedan	
1926 Buick Sedan	
1926 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan	
1926 Chevrolet Touring Coupe	

GOOD USED CARS
From $195.00 to $1,250.00.

1931 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe	
1931 Chrysler Deluxe 8 Sedan	
1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe	
1931 Graham Paige Sedan No. 811	
1931 Plymouth Sedan	
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	
1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe	
1931 Essex Coupe	
1931 Dodge Coupe	
1931 Chevrolet 50 Brougham	
1931 Chevrolet 5 Roadster	
1931 Buick Master 8 Coupe	
1931 Nash Sedan	
1931 Chevrolet 50 Sedan	
1931 Chrysler 72 Sedan	
1931 Chrysler 72 4 Pass. Coupe	
1931 Ford Roadster	

RALPH JUST,
1000 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1950
Always Open

BUICK '30 Master 8 Pass. Cpe. Motor Co. Bellevue Garage, Buick Dealers Linden 4145

CHANDLER Roadster, fine condition, $125. Loughrey Motor, 1948 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Sedan, a real 2-day bargain offer; just slightly used 5 passenger sedan with motor A-1, 4 new tires, attractive green finish. Cash or terms. Lehigh 8297-W.

CHEVROLET, 1928 coach, $90. Baumann's $25 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Coach. Here is real dollar value, $165. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5716.

CHEVROLET, late 1929 coach. Recondi. motor, Duco, tires, etc. Only $10 down. Trade. Come Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1930 coupe, rumble seat, bargain, $260, trade and terms. High Wood Gears & Service, 2901 Brighton road, Linden 0662.

29 CHEV. Roadster. Mot. dash, Chev., 2440 Forbes st. MA 1292 $75

CHEVROLET, 1931 coach. Like new, reconditioned with a 1-Year Motorists Certificate. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5716.

CHEVROLET, late 1927 coach, good condition, only $45 cash. Open Sat. and Sun. 211 Shenandoah road, Evergreen 0435.

CHEVROLET, 1931 coach. Low mileage, high value, for $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5716.

28 CHEV. SEDAN. Mot. dash, Chev., 2440 Forbes st. MA 1292 $100

CHEVROLET, 1931 sport coupe, only 3 months old, new like in appearance to take, only $345. Down trade. Lenox Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1930, Coach. Real trade proposition for $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5716.

28 CHEV. Cab. A real buy. Low Mileage. Dash, Chev., 2440 Forbes st. MA 1292 $115

CHEVROLET, late 1929 coach, perfect condition, only $50 down. Lenox Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

29 CHEV. Coach. A real trade. Motor, Chev., 2440 Forbes st. MA 1292 $185

CHEVROLET, 1931 Coupe, original low mileage. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET, 1930 Roadster. $225
B. F. STOUT, 5656 Baum Blvd. at Euclid.

First Sale In 25 Years!

During this week the PACKARD USED CAR DEP'T. will conduct its FIRST CLEARANCE SALE

A DISCOUNT OF 10%

will be allowed on all cars purchased from April 3rd to 10th

Our Reputation for Honest Advertising Is Your Assurance That We Have Not Priced Our Stock In Anticipation Of This Sale

Our Present Prices Are Low—Very Low—And This is a Bona Fide Discount Which Will Not Be Allowed After This Week

APPLY
Your present car against the down payment and take advantage of the privileges we are offering

PACKARD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4709 Baum Blvd.
Reconditioned Packards and Other Makes

NO offer EVER made with greater SINCERITY

BEAUTY—COMFORT—SAFETY—SERVICE—PRESTIGE
ARE YOURS AT LOW PRICE
"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

THIS MAY INTEREST YOU

Some motorists prefer to drive a really hi-class used car rather than a cheap new car. The following cars are unconditionally guaranteed. Some of these cars are priced below the cost of the new cheap cars recently announced.

1931 Chrysler Sedan	$450	1932 Plymouth Sedan	$450
1930 Chrysler 66 Cpe	$425	1932 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$725
1931 Buick Spt. Cpe.	$995	1931 Stude. Pres. Cpe.	$950
1930 Pontiac Cab.	$265	1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	$875
1930 Essex Coupe	$295	1930 Chr. 77 4 P. Cpe.	$625

SAMSON
TRADE MOTOR COMPANY TERMS
BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST.

VISIT OUR
Used Car Department
DURING GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBIT
Finest Selection Late Model Used Cars.
Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
BEATTY AT BAUM. HILAND 1204
Opposite Motor Square Garden

60
Traded Automobiles, All State Inspected
5-DAY FREE TRIAL
30-DAY GUARANTEE
Studebaker
Pledge Protects You.

$29.29 Buys Maxwell sedan ——— good finish, tires, battery; ready to go; cheap to operate. Special today.

$349 Buys '29 Dictator Victoria for 4; beautiful blue finish; good tires; driven only 16,000 miles; economical to run.

$489 Buys '30 Dictator 8 Sedan; maroon finish and interior like new; tires, battery o.k. 30-day guarantee.

$589 Buys '31 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels, driven only 6,000 miles, can't be told from new.

$689 Buys '30 Commander 8 Sport Cabriolet; 6 wire wheels; beautiful brown finish like new; 30-day guarantee.

$899 Buys '31 Commander 8 Regal Sedan, free wheeling; beautiful gray-tan finish, new car guarantee.

TRADE—TERMS
Wm. Bachr Motors, Inc.
5556 CENTER AVE. HI 9300

'29 CHEV. Coupe. Mot. dash, Chev., 2440 Forbes st. MA 1292 $115

CHEVROLET, 1930 Sedan Delivery. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5716.

'30 CHEV. Cpe., wire whls. Motorists Chev., 2440 Forbes st. MA 1292 $235

CHEV. Coach, 1931 model, very good shape, $315. Montrose 5460. Can be seen 8:30 A. M. and P. M.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Sedan, real bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, Fairfax 1195.

'31 CHEV. Coach. Mot. dash, Chev., 2440 Forbes st. MA 1292 $325

'31 CHEV. Spt. Cpe. Mot. dash, Chev., 2440 Forbes st. MA 1292 $435

'31 CHEV. Sed. Cpe. Mot. dash, Chev., 2440 Forbes st. MA 1292 $385

CHEVROLET, 1928 sedan, good condition, good tires, $125. Raymond's, 628 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Coach, real value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Sed. Sedan, Special. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET, 1929 sedan, real buy. Finest one Motor, 1947 Brighton road, FA 1195.

Chevrolet '28 Coach, $170. Trades Down Motor Co., N. S. FA 0800.

CHRYSLER 70 Four-door Sedan, 1930. 2-R-S and family car. Just right in every detail. Motors, 5474 W. Liberty ave.

CHRYSLER, 1927 Brougham, $135. B. F. STOUT, 5656 Baum Blvd. at Euclid.

CHRYSLER, 1928, 52 coupe, rumble seat, $185. Jones, Highwood Sedan & Service, 5001 Brighton road, Linden 0665.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1927, R.S., good shape, $80. Sterling 0500.

CHRYSLER—Late 8 Sedan, very good, to settle estate, $700. Complete 1560.

Prices Are DOWN At Nashville
Better terms than elsewhere.

1931 Buick Sedan, new car guarantee	$787.50
1931 Buick Standard 6 Sedan, like new	695.00
1931 Buick Standard 6 Coupe, rumble seat	695.00
1931 Buick Standard 6 Sedan, like new	695.00
1931 Buick Standard 6 Sedan, Master, like new	695.00
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	395.00
1931 Chevrolet Coach	395.00
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	395.00
1931 Ford Coupe	395.00
1931 Ford Sedan, like new	395.00
1931 Ford Sedan, Master

Royston Cadillac LaSalle

offers the finest selection of high grade traded cars in the city

A few 1931 Demonstrators (new car guarantee). Cadillac V 16 Roadster, like new, very reasonable.

LaSalles Cadillacs Packards
Pierce Arrows Lincolns
Franklins Buicks

MANY OTHERS—ALL BODY STYLES

VISIT OUR DISPLAY OF TRADED CARS AT OUR NEW BUILDING

Royston Cadillac LaSalle

5607 Baum Blvd. MOntrose 2300

REMEMBER THIS ADDRESS

THE YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES on our entire stock of USED CARS

Our policy of turning our used car inventory every 30 days makes it possible for you to buy the fine cars listed below at the year's lowest prices.

1928 PONTIAC COACH—A good-looking, attractive car with plenty of speed and stamina. Its rugged, responsive six-cylinder engine has been carefully checked. Only $85

1930 CHEV. STD. COUPE—Powerful, dependable motor that performs like new. Stylish roomy Fisher body finished in beautiful blue Duco. See it today..... $150

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

BAUM AND CRAIG

OPEN SUNDAY & EVES. MA 4703

EASY TERMS

1926 Chevrolet Coupe ..... $ 50
1926 Chrysler Coach 50
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 50
1926 Oakland 4 Door 50
1926 Ford Touring 50
1926 Ford Town Sedan 50
1926 Franklin 4 Door Sedan 50
1926 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe 50
1926 Hudson 7 Pass. 50
1926 Hupmobile 4 Pass. 50
1926 Dodge Sedan 50
1926 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan 50
1926 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan 50
1926 Oak and 2 Door Sedan 50
1926 Marmon 4 Door Sedan 50

$149
1931 Victoria, low mileage, at guarantee, perfect condition, $350, easy terms. 5978 Ave. MO 8880

$99

$345

$199

$155

$88

$265

$235

$225

$285

$349

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCK SALE

Lowest Prices Ever Offered

Reduced 40% to 75%

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

Reduced 40% to 75%

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A USED OR REBUILT TRUCK OF ANY MAKE OR STYLE IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR SELECTION

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A TRUCK FROM WHICH WE BELIEVE YOU WILL RECEIVE FROM 50,000 TO 100,000 THOUSAND MILES AT A SAVING OF FROM 40% TO 75% OF THE ORIGINAL COST

International Harvester Co. OF AMERICA

USED TRUCK DEPT., 7328 PENN AVE.

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 4 P. M.

STERLING

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUCK FOR AN UP-TO-DATE USED OR REBUILT ONE

1 Ton 6x STERLING Dump, recent model
2 1½ Ton 6x STERLING Dump, like new
3 1½ AB MACK Dump, dual trans. mission
2 7½ Ton DIAMOND T Dump, recent models
2 Ton INTERNATIONAL Dump
1 7½ Ton DIAMOND T Dump, Model 302
1 7½ Ton INDIVIDUAL Dump, Rear Unit
5 PASS. OAKLAND touring, cheap

NOTICE

Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and boxes and 1 sweeper cab

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.

Liberty Ave. at 36th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 2660, evenings Hilland 8145-J. Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

WILLYS SIX

1½-ton stake body, only driven 5,000 miles, looks like new, dual tires, new 4-speed power and economy, see this real bargain, $595

REA-SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078 5515 Penn Ave.

NEW TRUCKS USED

All makes and type low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1127 Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5718. TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

CHEVROLET 1929 Open Truck, like new, overhauled motor, new tires, $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1127 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718

STUDEBAKER 1931 new 2-ton dump, with hydraulic hoist and tail gate at $1,950, new open cab, priced at $1,195

C. M. HARRIS MOTORS 5556 Collins Ave. Hillcrest 9500

CHEVROLET 1929 1½ ton truck, closed cab, open express body with hoist, 4 new tires, special for today, $175. Quinn Trade, Quinn Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 8100

REO, New 1½ ton express cabinet, top, sold with new truck guarantee, original cost $1,800, now $695. E. F. Loughner Motor Co., 5515 Penn Ave. Hillcrest 9200

FORD, 1931 light delivery, panel, $325. Ford 1930 station wagon, $275. Ford 1½ ton large furniture van, all Ford at Walkenbush Pontiac, now

FORD 1½ ton Panel Truck, Quick sale $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1127 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718

CHEVROLET 1930 roadster delivery, 1930 bargain. Fisherton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195

FORD, model A panel truck, 1929, very good condition, ready to go. Call Brand-wine 1400, ask for Hugo

1929 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, stake body, $250. Call Linden 3662 or 3212 Brighton road, N. S.

CHEVROLET, 1926 1½ ton express, bargain. Fisherton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fa. 1195

FORD DeLuxe 1931 Light Delivery Truck, A-1 condition, $300. Call Mrs. Beck, Grant 9116

CHEVROLET 1 ton express, bargain, $110. Hudson Bros. Approval. Sterling 2860

Ford 1928 2 ton cattle express, bargain. E. F. Loughner Motor Co., 5515 Penn Ave., H.

INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton express, $150. Hudson Bros. Approval. Sterling 2860

½ TON Truck, closed cab, $85. 5124 Liberty Ave. or MO 8062. Mr. Simpson

FORD 1930 1½ ton, stake body. Harbine Motor, 6801 Hamilton Ave. MO 5171

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON 1931 Coupe, 28 model, $200 or Lowest Offer. Phone owner, Walnut 1000, Ext. 1316

NASH Victoria Coupe, 28 model, $200 or Lowest Offer. Phone owner, Walnut 1000, Ext. 1316

NASH 1926 Roadster, $80. E. F. STOUT, 5638 Baum Blvd. at Emerson

OAKLAND Sedan, 1928 model, $150 or Lowest Offer. Phone owner, Walnut 1000, Ext. 1316

OAKLAND Sedan, 1928 real bargain. Fisherton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, Fairfax 1195

OLDS 30 Coach, attractive dark green finish, body and R. & H. perfect, motor just overhauled, new rubber throughout, low mileage, new tools. Thurman Co., 2144 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1983

Oldsmobile Late Model Coupe

Rumble seat. Like new. $475. B. J. BAUMAN Ross Ave. Wilk. CH 4800

OLDS 31 Sedan, 6 balloon, wood wheels, actually 4,500 mi. Have been driven by owner only to church and store. Thurman Co., 2144 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1983

OLDS 28 Sedan, 6 balloon, wood wheels, actually 4,500 mi. Have been driven by owner only to church and store. Thurman Co., 2144 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1983

PACKARD BARGAINS

7-passenger sedan, model 641, custom built, 5 wire wheels, in perfect condition, $675

1929 6 cyl. sedan, $375. Many other reconditioned Packard cars in stock. Open Sundays. Call at garage

PACKARD 1929 Sedan, 5 wire wheels, $1,100. Big 4 Chassis, $400. 1928 6 Sedan, $400

A. CAMPBELL FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

FORD Sedan, 1929 model, like new, $350. Hudson Bros. Approval. Sterling 2860

PACKARDS

1931 6-80 Sedan, wire wheels, $1,100
1930 Big 8 Sedan, $1,000
1929 6 Sedan, $600

A CAMPBELL FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

FORD Coupe, 1931 model, like new, $350. Hudson Bros. Approval. Sterling 2860

PACKARD 1928 Sedan, $400. E. F. STOUT, 5638 Baum Blvd. at Emerson

PACKARD 1931 model, like new, $1,000. Hudson Bros. Approval. Sterling 2860

PACKARD 1931 Coupe, $1,000

CHICKS DO BEST WHEN AFFORDED LARGE RANGE

Careful Culling Needed to Produce Best Layers; Examine Flock Weekly.

By HARRY J. SINGER
Poultry Editor

Baby chicks should be allowed to range as soon as the weather permits after the chicks are two weeks old. When the cockerels reach the weight of 1½ pounds they should be confined in seperate coops or fattening batteries and marketed. this will allow more room for the pullets. After the pullets are 10 weeks old they should be allowed to roost in range houses and trees if possible, and shade provided for the growing pullets.

Culling should start when the cockerels are seperated, and all slow maturing pullets should be placed in a separate room and allowed an opportunity to pick up and if they do not grow quickly they should be marketed along with the cockerels.

The flock should be gone over at least once a week to remove any questionable birds and runts and these birds should be marketed as quickly as possible to insure sound pullets only are placed in the laying houses for future layers.

Range houses built with an A-shaped roof of light material or sheet iron, with wire netting sides, also floor of wire netting and 1x3-inch wide roosts, make ideal outdoor summer quarters. Plans for these houses can be secured by writing to Poultry Department, State College, Pa., free of charge. Persons handy with a saw and hatchet can easily build them.

Keep young growing pullets separated from the old birds, because if allowed to run together the old birds will pick and annoy the youngsters and keep them away from the mash and water hoppers, which will hinder rapid growth.

Young pullets should be ranged on disease-free range, alternating the yards each year to keep the soil from being too greatly contaminated, and the runs after use should be plowed or spaded up and limed to sweeten the soil.

Layers and breeders will do better confined at all times, especially if they have a screened porch to come out into the direct rays of the sun. This also helps immensely in keeping dampness out of the poultry house, as there are a good many days during the winter season that the temperature is ideal. A screened porch six feet out and two to three feet high and the length of the building is ideal.

IN PLAY

MISS HELEN WICKS

DE MOLAY WILL GIVE COMEDY

Helen Wicks will have one of the principal parts in "Second Childhood," a comedy in three acts, which will be presented by the DeMolay Players as their eighth annual production April 28 and 29 in the Avalon High School Auditorium.

Others in the cast are Oliver H. Kean, Jr., Francis White, Chester England, Bruce Hosack, Alma Evans, Ivernia Teather, Jack Allen and Arthur Swaidner.

2,000 OFFICERS TO MEET HERE

Pittsburghers prominent in business, professional and political life of the city have been included in committees appointed by Maj. Carlton B. Shaffer, general chairman, to complete arrangements for the convention of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States here April 25 to 29.

Maj. Metcalfe

Capt. C. H. Fleming has been named to the ways and means committee, and Maj. R. P. Metcalfe has been appointed to the pistol committee.

K. of C. Councils Will Hold Dance

Eighteen councils of Knights of Columbus, comprising the Pittsburgh chapter, will hold their annual ball Wednesday night, in the home of the Duquesne Council, Fifth avenue and Bellefield avenues. Proceeds from the entertainment will be given to the boys' welfare activities, sponsored by the Pittsburgh chapter. A. V. Merriman, of Duquesne, is general chairman.

MUMS REQUIRE CAREFUL CARE

With proper treatment hardy chrysanthemums may be produced in the garden to greatly excel the flowers as ordinarily grown.

First of all the bed must be properly prepared, deeply dug and enriched with old, well-rotted manure. As a substitute use shredded cattle manure sold in bags by seedsmen. Then regular feeding and disbudding should be attended to.

Permit the plants to make their own natural breaks, but remove any weakly branches and disbud those remaining, allowing but six to a dozen blooms to develop on each plant, according to the character of the individual subject.

Clivia Found Good Plant for House

Clivia is a splendid house plant. It has many features which make it one of the most desirable and satisfactory for the living room. At the New York Flower Show spectators gathered about the clivias daily and the inquiries were constant for the name of the plant.

It is one of the amarylis family and about as useful a plant as an amateur can grow. It may be kept in a living room throughout the year, year after year, blossoming in the early spring.

Trim Back Clematis For Rapid Growth

Clematis Jackmani should be cut down as soon as the old stems are sprouting showing how much is alive. Cut off all the dead wood above the live portion.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS
ALL YEAR ROUND
Barron White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rock Started Chicks 3 and 4-week old White Leghorn pullets.
Write for new low prices.
Our chicks are electrically hatched.
BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
Box 194 Cadogan, Pa., Phone 172L6, Ford City

CHICKS C. O. D.

Prices on	From Free Range Flocks 25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$1.50	$2.50	$4.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns	1.50	2.50	4.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	1.75	3.00	5.50
White Plymouth Rocks	1.75	3.00	5.50
Heavy Mixed	1.50	2.50	4.50

BELLEFONTE POULTRY FARM
Box 704, Bellefonte, Pa.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
From Selected and Blood Tested Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	2.25	4.00	7.50
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	2.25	4.00	7.50
Mixed Chicks	1.75	3.00	5.50

Write for prices if interested in 3-week-old chicks.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
Box 681 Bellefonte, Pa.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY—Hatched from high quality breeders. At prices that will surprise you. Free catalog. L. B. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

Blood tested, husky, free range Bar. Rocks White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$6.75; heavy assorted, $5.75; prepaid; live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

$10 per 100 Bandi's S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks. Hanson strain. Herman Bandi, Millvale, Pa. WE 1121-M.

POULTRY

Announcing Another
Special Chick Sale
For the Week Beginning Monday, April 4
All standard breeds from the best laying stock and blood-tested parentage.
White Leghorns, per 100 ..... $7.00
All Other Breeds, per 100 ..... $8.00
By Parcel Post, 40c Extra
LIVE DELIVERY GUARANTEED
See Our Display of Brooders, Chick and Poultry Equipment
The I. W. Scott Co.
500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St.
Telephone Atlantic 2022, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEE WHAT YOU BUY WHEN BUYING CHICKS!

Come direct to our hatchery. We have hatches coming off every day and plenty of chicks to supply your demands. IRWIN'S healthy, pedigreed, vigorous chicks will develop into a money-making flock.
Write for Prices.
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles From Freeport. Box B. Phone Freeport 285 R-21.

PULLETS OR COCKERELS
You May Take Your Choice In Our Day Old PRIMEX CHICKS
100% SEX GUARANTEE
SAVE MONEY—SAVE HOOK—SAVE FEED—Save Chicks With These Pre-Tested Characteristics. Highest Utility Value. Easiest to raise. More eggs, more vigor, more diseases resistance in PRIMEX Chicks. Quicker growth, better feathering, biggest broilers, roasters and capon profits with PRIMEX chickens. Write quick for details and chick catch. ALVA JOHNSTON CO., Box A2 FOLO, Ill.

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS
Cash or C. O. D. 50 100 500 1000
Bar. Rocks (Arkansawtes) $6.50 $12 $57 $110
S. C. R. I. Reds (Sheppe) 6.50 12 57 110
S. C. W. Leg. (Tom Bar.) 5.50 10 47 90
Above chicks are special matings, tested 5 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per hen annually. Most owners can buy.
HIGH GRADE UTILITY MATINGS REDUCED
Assorted or Worthy 50 100 500 1000
Straight S. C. W. Leg. $4.50 $8 $37 $70
Bar. Rocks (Thompson) 5.50 10 47 90
S. C. R. I. Reds (Sheppe) 6.50 12 57 110
Heavy Mixed 4.50 8 37 70
Customers report raising 100% of our chicks & shell out eggs like machine guns. From 7 A 5-year-old breeders. 100 per cent arrival, postpaid. Cost brooder stoves cheap. Catalog FREE. WRITE AT ONCE. THE COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 7AM The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

Give the Chicks a Chance to Live and Grow— Feed Them
RED LETTER CHICK MASH
This mash is rich in Vitamin D, obtained by using in it the best grade of cod Liver Oil.
Jesse C. Stewart Company
1227 West Carson Street

Reduced Prices on Superior Quality Bred Chicks
FROM HIGH RECORD FLOCKS
Barron White Leghorns, Tancred and White Rocks, Reds, White and Columbian Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Jersey Giants, heavy assorted. Chicks sent C. O. D. $1.00 books your order. Live delivery guaranteed. Order direct from this ad or send for free catalog.
THE LANTZ HATCHERY, TIFFIN, O.

MAMMOTH WHITE MINORCA CHICKS.
Big-boned layers of great big white eggs. Husky, healthy pullets, triple guaranteed—Quality, Delivery, Livability. New low prices.
ALVA JOHNSTON CO., Folo, Illinois.

PINECREST CHIX
Cash or C. O. D. 100 500 1000
Barred Rocks $8.75 $35.00 $85
R. I. Reds 8.75 35.00 85
White Leghorns 8.25 31.00 80
Heavy Mix 7.75 27.00 65
Order at once. Prompt Delivery
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

GENUINE WHITE JERSEY GIANTS
Real giant size from pure stock, not crossed. Good layers of big eggs of correct shape. Husky healthy chicks large guaranteed. Quality Delivery. Livability insured.
ALVA JOHNSTON Folo Illinois

SPECIAL SALE
BARRED ROCKS AND REDS
$7 per 100; $70 per 1000
Order direct from ad and write for prices on STARTED CHICKS
A. N. SACE POULTRY FARM,
Box 38, Richfield, Pa.

POULTRY

We Appreciate the Confidence So Many Poultrymen Have Placed in Altman's Chick Starter.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.30
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	1.75
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	1.55
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	1.00
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	1.15
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	1.25
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Corn	$1.00
Oats	40c
Rye	85c bu
Wheat	$1.35
Poultry Peet	
Litter	$2.25
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Bran $1.05
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Rabbit Feeders
and Waterers 12c
Good Alfalfa Hay
Straw 70c
Seed Oats 50c

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Charleroi, 610 McKean Ave. Phone 113
Connellsville, 501 Main St. Phone 2088
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 215.
Elizabeth, Center Ave. Phone 52
Etna, 88 Bridge St. Sterling 0506.
Export. Phone 26, ring 12
Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2438
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64
Jeannette, North Sixth St. Phone 184
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1344
McKeesport, 925 Fifth Ave. Phone 21384
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741
New Kensington, 709 5th Ave. Phone 228
North Side, 814 Madison Ave. Cedar 1435
Saltsburg, Point St. Phone 61
Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave. Valley 142
Uniontown, 85 N. Pen. St. Phone 4024
Washington, Pa., 214 Main St. Phone 2984
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. Sta. Phone 65
West Newton, 106 Third St. Phone 207

Reds, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$5.95; heavy sorted, $5.50; prepaid; live del. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

"Chicks That Grow," Bar. Rock, Leghorns, Reds, Wyandottes, Giants; catalog prices; write now. Elden H. Cooley, Frenchtown, N. J.

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All pullets transplanted since 1927.
Only old hens used for breeding that are carefully certified. Male birds individually pedigreed from 225 to 280 egg hens. Only chalk white eggs of 24 ounces or over used for hatching. Get our new low prices on quality chicks.
Pittsburgh-McMurray-Washington road, 5 miles from Mt. Lebanon.
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For April 4th Only
$7 per 100 or $60 per 1,000
White Leghorns, $6.100, $50-1,000
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MAKES CANARIES SING

restores their sex-in and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 yrs.
Sold by all druggists. Bird Book Free
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CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with this Trade Mark in Red.
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Send me a Free 10 day test supply of the remedial factor Plapao and 48-page illustrated book on Rupture, no charge for this now or later.
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Please tell me all about your FREE $1,000.00 accident insurance policy without cost to me.
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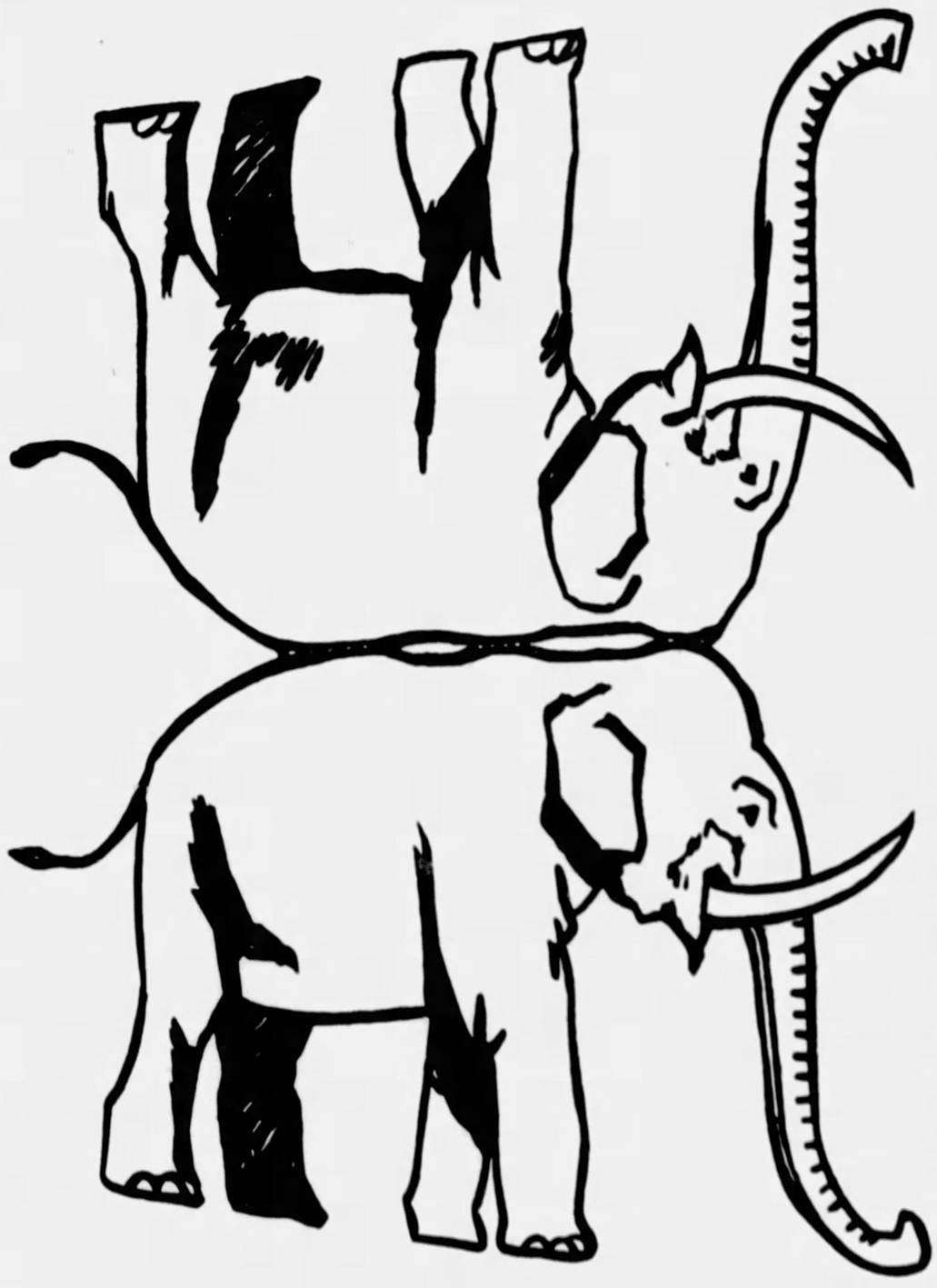
Boys and Girls, Make a "SCISSOR CIRCUS" ELEPHANT



Follow these Directions

1. —Color the elephant pattern a dark gray, using crayon or water color. Leave tusk white or color it an ivory tint.

2. —Paste design on stiff paper or light cardboard and cut around outside of the design with scissors.

3. —Fold along back of elephant (marked by white dots) so top and bottom of design are side by side. You will then have a "Scissor Circus" Elephant. To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top of back or strengthen by running a piece of tooth pick through both sides.

Watch the Sunday Sun-Telegraph each week for other "Scissor Circus" animal designs. Save each animal you make until you have a complete circus zoo.

FACTS ABOUT ELEPHANTS

Even though animals like elephants once roamed over America and Europe, there are only two continents where they are found today—India and Africa. Here they travel in herds through the wilderness. They are usually captured by men on tame elephants who drive the wild elephants into an enclosure. After a short period of taming these powerful animals are trained to drag, roll and carry burdens.

African elephants are valued chiefly for their hide, meat and ivory. The Indian elephants are the ones trained to do work for their masters. The animals weigh from four to ten times as much as the average horse. They often live more than 100 years.

Another "SCISSOR CIRCUS" Animal in next
SUNDAY'S PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SHADED SPOTS WELL ADAPTED TO PERENNIALS

dener Has Large List Of Plants to Pick From; Most Popular Mentioned.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

In addition to the perennial plants previously mentioned which are suitable for shady situations in the garden, several additional subjects may be added to the list.

Mr. Vick

The old favorite Dicentra spectabilis, ever popular, on account of its delicate fern-like foliage and curiously formed heart-shaped pink and white flowers from which the plant receives its common name—Bleeding Heart. The plant assumes a bushy form about 30 inches high and flowers during May and June.

GOOD BORDER PLANT

Echinacea purpurea, known as Coneflower, is a good border plant for sunny exposures as well as for partial shade.

Gillenia trifoliata is a handsome plant not very well known. The flower stems are bronzy red which set off the starry white flowers. It is very good for cutting.

Platycodon grandiflorum, Chinese bell flower or balloon flower is a pretty campanula-like plant. Polemonium caeruleum, more readily recognized perhaps as Jacob's ladder, with its graceful pinnated leaves and panicles of loose blue or white flowers two feet high makes this a showy plant for a sunny border throughout the summer.

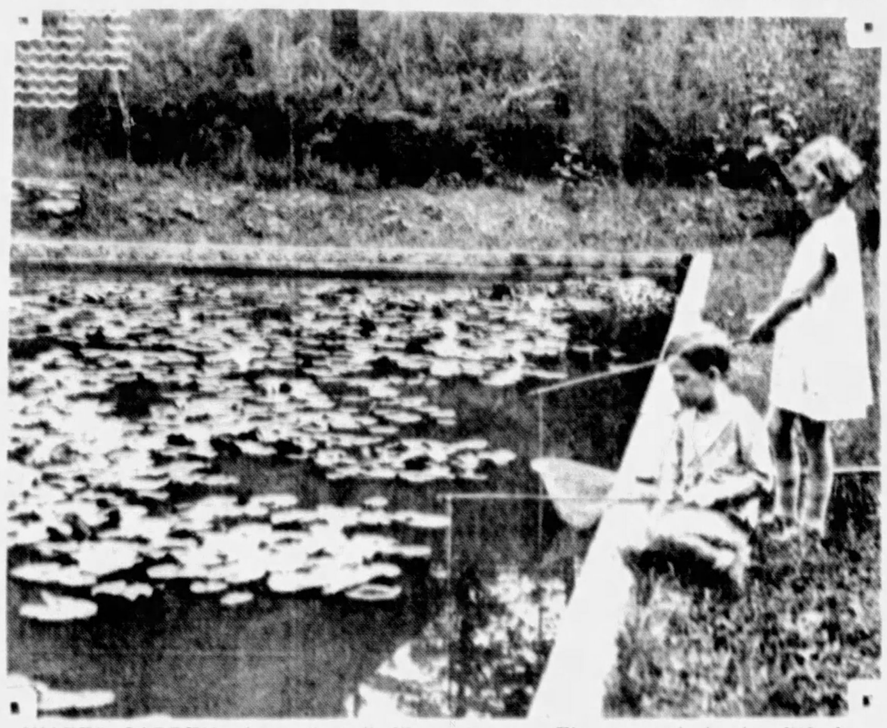
PRIZED FOR FOLIAGE

Thalictrum aquilegifolium, popularly called Feathered Columbine, is useful for scattering about the garden on account of its fine foliage which somewhat resembles that of the maidenhair fern.

There are numerous species of trollius with large globular flowers resembling buttercups shading from pale yellow to deep orange on strong stems during May and June on plants two feet high.

Saxifrags thrive almost anywhere in any kind of soil, forming masses of handsome deep green foliage and rose pink flowers in spring.

SUGGESTED LILY POOL FOR GARDEN



WATER GARDEN—An easily built lily pool enhancing a well-planned garden's beauty. The excavation's the difficulty. This is a Williams Water Garden picture.

Expert Discloses How To Produce Gladiolus

Garden Soil Found Best Adapted For Plants.

By HARRY RICHARDSON

I have grown gladiolus 15 or 18 years starting with less than 100 and because they were so beautiful I grew more and more each year. I now have more than 500,000 gladiolus in more than 200 varieties.

The soil for gladiolus is not very important. A fairly good garden soil is all right. If it is one that packs more than four inches deep, three is better if the wind does not blow it too hard. But better still is to cover the raked soil with two or three inches of rotted manure, ashes and spade it in. Then plant four or five inches deep.

PLANTS NEED SPACE

As to the spacing, if you have room plant in single rows with about two inches between the bulbs. Make the rows not less than 12 inches apart and if possible make it 30 inches to 36 inches between the rows, because the more space you have between the rows the larger the spike and flowers. If your space is limited you can still plant quite a lot by adopting the following plan.

Dig a trench 16 inches wide and as long as you need. Dig it at least eight inches deep, then put four inches of earth into the trench and plant your bulbs. Start at the side and plant your first bulb two inches from the end and side and finish out the row, spacing the bulbs four inches apart in the row. Now move across the trench four inches and plant another row. Continue this until the space is all filled. In that way you have 12 bulbs to each foot of trench which will give you quite a lot of bloom.

NEED CULTIVATION

As to cultivation, do not hoe or rake more than one and one-half or two inches deep, but do it often. Once a week is not too much and twice a week is better.

Now that you have planted and hoed, what about water? In a normal season they will not need any more than they will get from the rain. When they do need water give them enough to wet the ground to a depth of four or five inches and as soon as the ground dries so you can work it easily give it a good hoeing so as to create a dust mulch and do not water again for at least five days.

HOW TO START HOME GARDEN

By HENRY R. EBY
County Farm Agent

Information on planting a garden and what plants to use is timely as efforts are being put forth to obtain plots for unemployed workers.

In preparing the soil it should be plowed or spaded deeply and thoroughly but never when wet. When applying fertilizer, about one pound to 25 square feet, it should be worked thoroughly into the soil before planting time. The garden should be planted only in long straight rows. A garden line will be necessary for this.

Cultivate or hoe the garden after each rain as soon as the soil dries sufficiently to work well. Shallow cultivation, about one-inch deep is the best procedure. Weeds compete for moisture, fertility and space and should be kept out.

Farm and Garden

25 DIFFERENT GLADIOLI the Blooming size bulbs 25 different kinds in each collection, 50 bulbs for the 100 size $2.50; $3.45; $4.75; $7.50. MANOR GARDENS, Phillipsburg, N. J.

LILY—12 beautiful potted blooming size Gladiolus for 50c. Send dime for postage and packing. Try a dozen, they will please you. OPIE CONKLIN GLAD GARDENS, FREMONT, NEB.

BETTER NURSERY STOCK

French ring large root system makes it easy for you to plant. Lowest prices ever offered for fine plants.

Butterfly Bush (ever blooming) 3 for 50c
Rose for cutting 2 yr. ea. 5c; 3 for 50c
Spirea V. H. 3 ft. ea. 5c; 3 for 50c
Privet, Poplar Trees, 4 to 10 ft. each 35c
Peach Trees 4 to 5 ft. each 35c
Cherry, Apple Fruit Trees, 4 to 5 ft. each 35c
Ivy Barberry 2 yr. 12 to 18 in. 10 for 65c
Privet, 2 yr. 10 for 65c

DAPHNE AZALEAS EVERGREENS

BARDONA NURSERY
GROWERS AND LANDSCAPERS
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5 ROSE BUSHES 35c
Five Hardy Everblooming Roses, one each of Crimson, Scarlet, Pink, White and Yellow, by parcel post, postage paid, for only 35c or 11 for $1.00. Order Now and give date your ward guaranteed. Burgess Seed and Nursery does not grow or sell peonies.
BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO., Rose Department, Galesburg, Michigan

Proper Way to Plant Small Garden

The following planting table, prepared by Walter Nissley, garden expert of State College, tells how and what to plant in a garden 50x50 feet.

Vegetable	Quantity	Amount of Seed	Rows Apart	Plants Apart or Hills	Time to Plant
Early Cabbage	24 plants		2 feet	1½ feet	Apr.
Late Cabbage	18 plants		2 feet	1½ feet	May
Tomatoes	18 plants		4 feet	4 feet	May
Bush Beans	200 feet	1 quart	2 feet	3-4 inches	May
Carrots	100 feet	¼ ounce	1½ feet	2 inches	April
Lettuce	50 feet	¼ ounce	1½ feet	Thin 4-8 inches	April
Onion sets	100 feet	2 quarts	1½ feet	3 inches	April
Radishes	100 feet	1 ounce	1½ feet	1 inches	April to Aug.
Swiss Chard	50 feet	¼ ounce	1½ feet	8 inches	April
Beets	100 feet	1 ounce	1½ feet	4 inches	April
Peas	200 feet	1 quart	2 feet	1-2 inches	April
Turnip	100 feet	½ ounce	1½ feet	4 inches	April to July
Kohl Rabi	50 feet	¼ ounce	1½ feet	4 inches	April to Aug.

Additional crops for a 50x100 foot garden, 5,000 square feet.

Sweet Corn	400 feet	2 lbs.	2½ to 3 feet	10-12 inches	
Cucumbers	100 feet	½ ounce	4-5 feet	Hills or 3 feet	Hills
Squash	100 feet	½ ounce	4-6 feet	same as cucumbers	

Answers to Inquiries

All inquiries must have full name and address so they may be answered by mail if not of sufficient general interest to answer here.

J. W. S., New Sheffield, Pa.—The N-O Way maple has good foliage and is desirable for street or lawn. It forms the roundest head of all the maples and makes dense shade. It is very hardy. The Silver Maple is a hardy, rapid growing tree with more pointed top than Norway, but not as long lived as the Norway or Sugar Maple. The Sugar sends its roots deeper, allowing grass to grow under it better than other varieties. Whether maples or Austrian pines are used is a matter of choice. The elm is very long lived.

Mrs. S. E. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Barberry hedge will stand some shade but it will not do well in constant shade. Barberry likes sunlight and air otherwise it will thrive most anywhere and is particularly adapted for hedges.

Miss N. G., Jacobs Creek, Pa.—Boxwood seems to require but simple care. Any good soil will answer as long as it is well drained. That is an important point in growing ferns, good drainage. The ferns like a mixture of woodland leaf mould. Ma is sufficient sand so that water will drain through it promptly. The plants want a considerable amount of water and should have a little shade, but dense shade is undesirable. In living room spray the foliage with water frequently.

J. P. L., Elwood City, Pa.—Give more time to the daffodil bulbs which have been stored. They will probably bloom next year. Apply a little fertilizer sprinkled around between the bulbs and not too close to them.

Mrs. M. D. H., Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Try portulaca along your brick wall. The seed germinates quickly and the plants can be watered, but will start quicker if sown after danger of frost has passed. The heat reflected from the wall will not trouble this plant. Give water as needed. The colors are brilliant.

San Jose Scale Killed by Spray

The indications are that San Jose scale will be very bad on fruit trees this year. Better look over lilacs for scale also. Spraying with lime sulphur or oil spray is the remedy.

Farm and Garden

SPECIAL, 10 named Gladiolus Bulbs, 6 hardy plants for $2 cash. No stamps send list of other plants. Iris Road Floral Gardens, Box 509, Canfield, O.

DAHLIA ROOTS
20 Beautiful assorted varieties postpaid $1.10
FAIRVIEW DAHLIA FARM
Box R-N-8, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Better Dahlias and Gladioli.
3 large named labeled Dahlias only $1
5 extra fine Dahlias $2. 6 good Pompons $1. 40 extra fine large Gladioli $1. Special bargain at $1. Ask for list of 125 Best Dahlias, Gladioli, Lilies.
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Marvelous
GREEN ROSE
Very unique beautiful Green Rose. Flowers vase or cut. Dark Fea Green planting effect, strong bushes, hardy and fast growing. Limited supply, so order now. $1.00 each. Add 15c for packing in moss.

BLUE ROSE
Very rare beautiful Violet Blue Climbing Rose. Grows in abundance, strong 2 year old bushes, hardy and fast growing. A rare bargain at $1.00 each. Add 15c for packing in moss.

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12 DAHLIAS $2
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Grow Potash Fed DAHLIAS
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50 Large Florist's Exhibit Beauties $1.25
50 in 10 named varieties labeled
100 Florist's Mixture, many colors $1.25
100 FREE 10 Lily White with 100
Catalog of Rare Alpines and Perennials
ATKINS' PERENNIAL GARDENS
BARRINGTON, NEW JERSEY Dept. F

Farm and Garden

DAHLIAS. The varieties I have a lot of, they're the greatest kind. Farm is small, but I'm proud of it. Flower seeds, 5c pkt.

GLADIOLUS
4 Souvenir Yellow, 4 Orange Queen Orange, 5 Virginia Rose, 5 Florist of All White, 5 Hercules Lavender, 5 Chalice Pink, 20 Bushwacker Mixed Two Lots for 25c
15c 100 Mixed for 40c — Postpaid
Rogue Bush Co., Depot Blossom, Ohio.

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As MANUFACTURERS WE can sell to YOU indestructible Concrete Lawn Benches—Flower Boxes—Bird Baths—Sun Dials, etc.
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FOR ONE MORE WEEK
23c Each
50 for $10
No less than six sold to a customer at these prices. FREE POSTAGE.
FREE POSTAGE!
CLIMBING ROSEBUSHES—Red, Pink, Yellow, White, Crimson Rambler, Yellow Rambler, Dr. Van Fleet (Pink), Paul Bonnet (Red), Tausendschon (Pink), Silver Moon (White), Excelsa (Crimson), Dorothy Perkins (Pink), Lady Gay (Pink), Climbing Roses are borne in clusters on strong canes. Suitable for pillars, porch posts and fences, pergolas, arbors and entrance gates. Blooms all summer.
DWARF BABY RAMBLERS—Red, Pink, Yellow, White. Each one bears a few growing canes of bush habit, suitable for beds, borders, rockeries and terrace planting. Blooms all summer.
MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSES—2-Year-Old, Field-Grown
Crimson and Yellow—Mme. Edouard Herriot (red)—Forest Fairies (yellow)—Dresdner Stolz (white)—Mrs. Aaron Ward (yellow)—Los Angeles (orange)—Radiance (red)—Radiance (pink)—Killarney (white)—Mme. Butterfly (apricot and gold)—Mme. Caroline Testout (salmon pink).
SHADE TREES 10 to 12 ft. Tall
Silver Maples 89c
Weeping Willows ... $1.79
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White Birch $2.49
Oriental Planes $2.39
Mountain Ash $2.39
LOMBARDI POPLAR TREES Extra special offer, one week only, 8 to 10 ft. tall, well branched. Each 89c. 10 for $7.00
PEONY ROOTS 2-Year-Old 3 to 5 Eyes 3 for 69c. POSTAGE FREE
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Japanese Red Leaf Barberry 2 year-olds, 18 to 24 in. Good sturdy plants 3 for 89c. 10 FOR $2.50—POSTAGE FREE.
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FRUIT TREES 2-Year-Old 3 to 5 Eyes
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GRAPE VINES 2-Year-Old
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Buy now—this special price is only good for ONE WEEK! There is, as you know, a difference in production qualities. The line we carry has never been surpassed. Write us!
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JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE 18 inches Tall
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If you want your lawn to be the envy of your neighbors . . . if you wish to have a thick, beautiful, springy carpet of green velvet . . . determine to sow SCOTT'S "PURITY" LAWN GRASS SEED, or SCOTT'S SHADY or BENT GRASS MIXTURE. Either will give you maximum and lasting results at little expense.

Three Varieties of Qualified Purity to Choose From

SCOTT'S PURITY LAWN GRASS SEED
An extra fine mixture of carefully selected grass seeds brought up to the highest standards of purity and germination, free from chaff, weed seeds and all except the best lawn seed that science is capable of producing.
½ lb. 40c; 1 lb. 75c; 3 lbs. $2.10; 25 lbs. $15.00; 50 lbs. $27.50; 100 lbs. $50.00

SCOTT'S SHADY LAWN MIXTURE
Composed of seeds that will grow grass under the shade of trees and buildings and in places where ordinary grasses do not thrive.
½ lb. 35c; 1 lbs. 60c; 3 lbs. $1.65; 5 lbs. $2.50; 25 lbs. $11.25; 50 lbs. $20.00; 100 lbs. $37.50

SCOTT'S BENT GRASS MIXTURE
For those who desire a bent grass lawn we recommend this mixture. It will sod or produce a deep, rich green turf much finer in texture than a lawn of common grass.
½ lb. 50c; 1 lb. 90c; 3 lbs. $2.50; 5 lbs. $4.25; 25 lbs. $18.75; 50 lbs. $35.00; 100 lbs. $65.00

Grass Seed by Parcel Post extra, 4c for 1 lb., 10c for 2 lbs., 15c for 3 lbs., 20c for 10 lbs., 35c for 25 lbs.

ROSES
Six Favorite Varieties
In a colorful range. All No. 1 Field grown 2-year-old plants. Formerly selling at 75c each, now offered at
50c Each—3 for $1.35
$5.00 per doz.
Postage extra 10c for 1, 15c for 3, 20c for a doz.

FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI, a pure white perfectly double rose of immense size.
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RED RADIANCE, a beautiful deep red rose of glorious flowers.
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'DE VALERA'S IRISH POLICY MEANS CONFLICT WITH BRITAIN'—LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, APRIL 3, 1932 STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

BODIES TOO BIG, HEADS TOO SMALL

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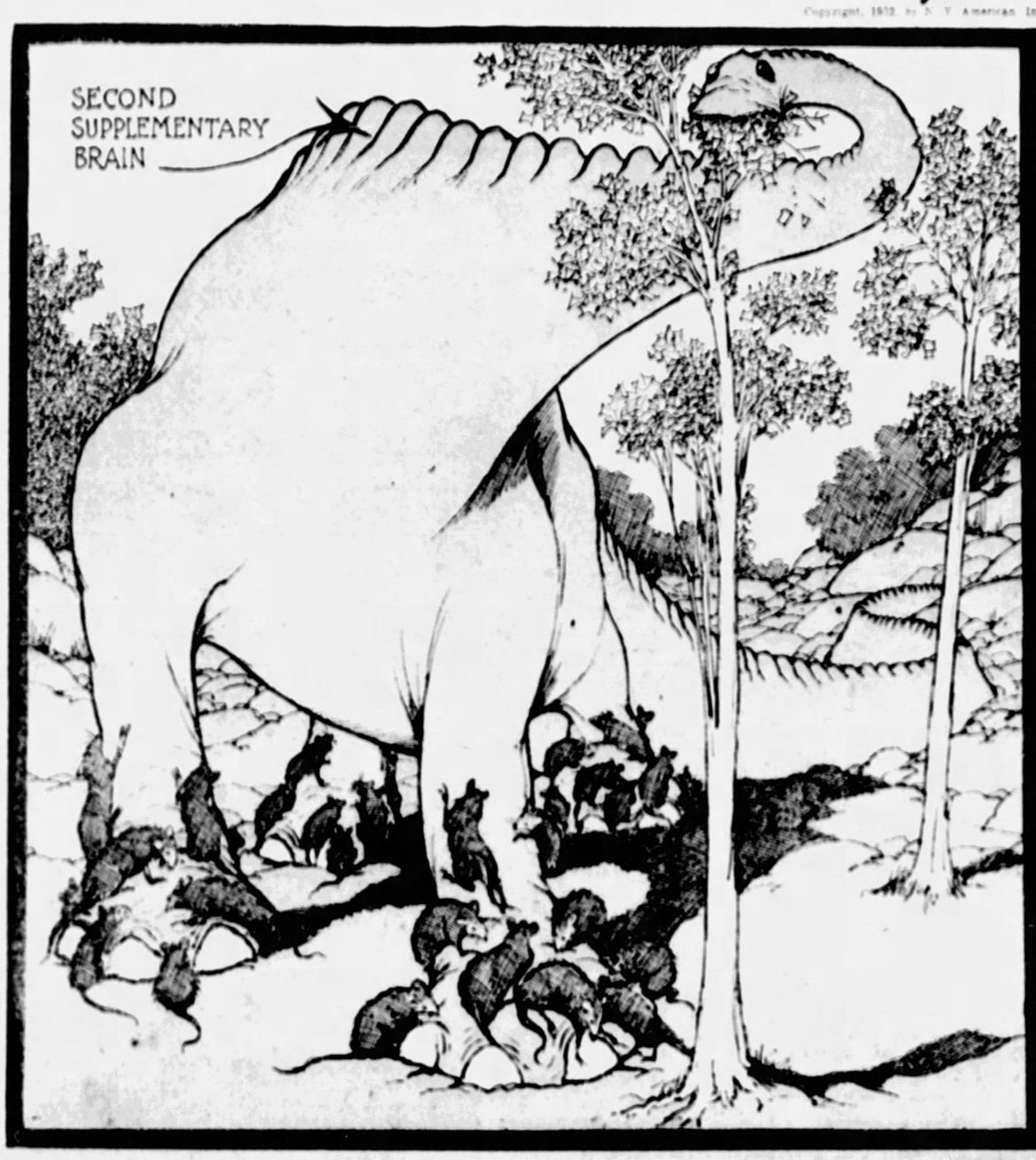
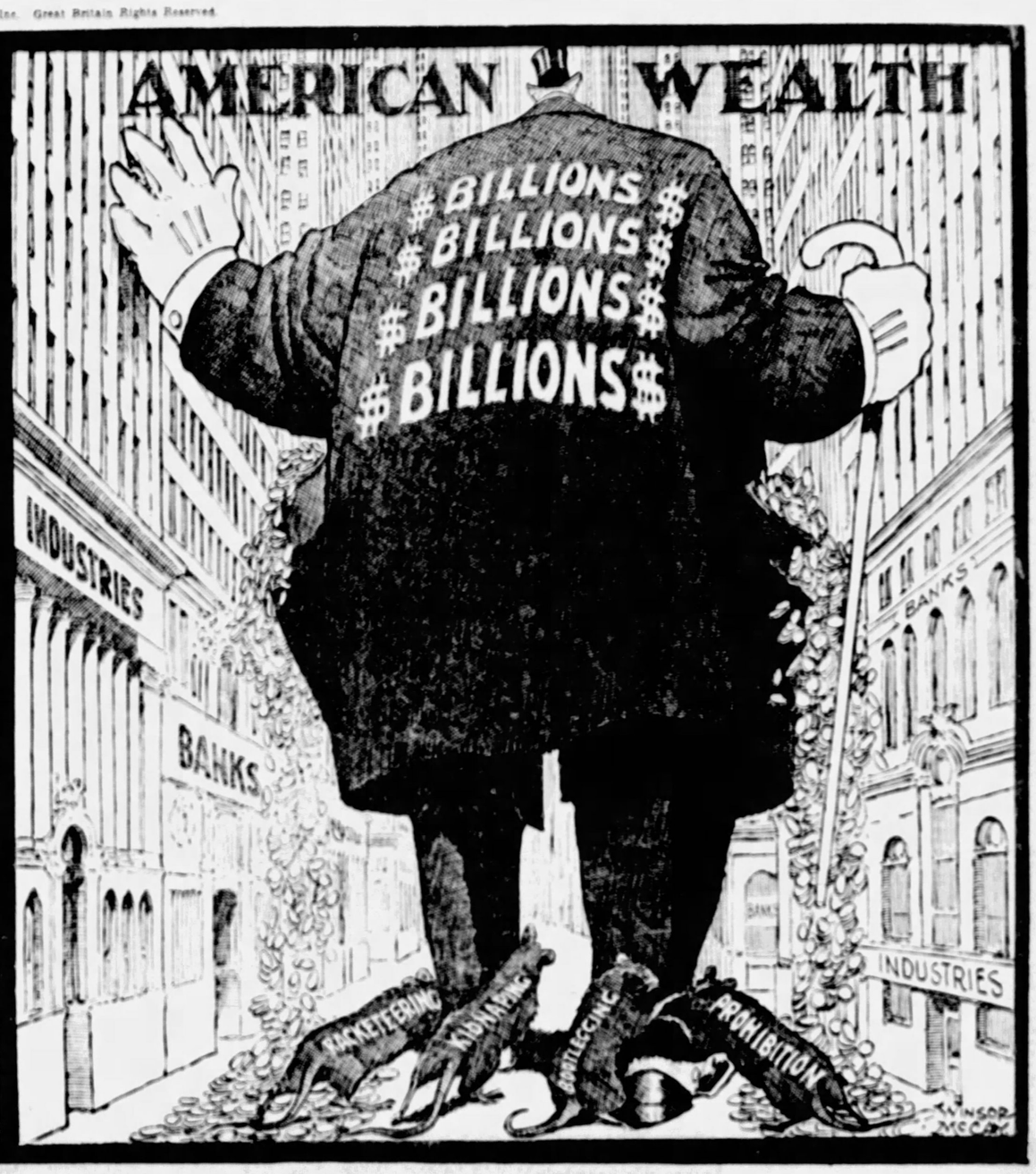


Giant dinosaurs have disappeared from the earth. It is said that rats and small carnivorous animals attacked their feet and made them helpless. The brain was too feeble to care for the huge body.



The modern dinosaur of billions. Like the other giant he has outgrown the size of his head. Does he need a better brain to manage and protect his huge bulk? There are rats at his feet also.

Size and power are magnificent, when adequate intelligence guides them.

But when size outgrows the intelligence directing it, there is danger and often destruction.

This country has done much bragging about its size. We have every kind of BIGNESS. All very fine, but what about the directing head, the national brain that controls the billions accumulated, and the untold billions that lie within sight!

Is there something the matter with that head! Is it too small! Is the brain made dull by its own possessions!

We ask; we do not affirm.

YOU know about the giant dinosaurs that lived when the earth was younger. They were so tall that they might have looked into the top window of a five-story building, except that there were no buildings. They thundered over the earth and through the great swamps, crushing down whatever stood in their way.

They saw and despised smaller creatures about them.

BUT THEY VANISHED.

Now they live only in memory, in books on archaeology and in museums, where their giant bodies are carefully restored.

Their bones are found in pits, and the eggs that they laid far away on the Gobi Desert, and nearer home, underneath the valuable real estate of Los Angeles, close to the edge of the Pacific.

* * *

What happened to these great creatures? How and why did they lose their supremacy?

These questions interest us, now that we see another dinosaur, the giant wealth of America, bewildered and shaky, its power threatened.

* * *

As you look at the dinosaur, body too big, head too small, keep in mind the other dinosaur of American wealth; you may discover an interesting resemblance.

Two theories are advanced to account for the dinosaurs' disappearance. Some think that volcanic eruptions, filling the air with dust, created in ancient times atmospheric conditions under which dinosaurs could not live.

According to this theory, all the dinosaurs died off; killed by dusty air that they could not breathe.

* * *

A more probable theory, illustrated in this picture, attributes the end of the dinosaurs to small, ferocious meat-eating animals—rats and other small sharp-toothed creatures—including dwarf dinosaurs that devoured flesh and destroyed their giant relations.

The tiny head of the dinosaur, with its feeble brain, far above the ground, devouring vegetation at the tops of huge fern trees that formed our coal beds, was sadly puzzled and bewildered by the attacks made upon its heavy feet.

Our modern dinosaur of money is also sadly puzzled and bewildered by some attacks recently made upon him, and by some unpleasant biting.

* * *

Sluggish and slow, raising his heavy feet with effort, the monster of ancient times could not cope with the active, savage creatures that attacked him. His feet crippled, useless, the bulk of many tons fell to the ground, and became an easy prey for the carnivorous animals that bred in millions as food became plentiful.

* * *

Nature herself recognized that the dinosaur giant of her creation was not equipped with enough intelligence to make life safe. You will notice written on the picture, at the end of a pointing arrow, "Second supplementary brain."

Some of the larger dinosaurs developed half way down their back bone, farther down than is shown in the picture, a supplementary brain, a sort of half conscious reserve battery or other arrangement that presumably controlled the lower half of the body, helping the inadequate brain in the little head to do its work.

* * *

That supplementary brain couldn't do much—it was a sort of vice-president in the dinosaur's political system. To do anything well takes ONE GOOD BRAIN with plenty of power. The dinosaur didn't have it, and while he was doubtless convinced, if he had any convictions, that he would last as long as the earth should last, thundering up and down at his own sweet will, he suddenly found that he was mistaken, and now he is gone.

* * *

So much for the dinosaur of ancient days. Let us consider our own BILLION DOLLAR DINOSAUR, TODAY'S ORGANIZED WEALTH, CONVINCED AS WAS THE OLD DINOSAUR THAT IT WILL LAST FOREVER, RULE FOREVER AND PROBABLY AS BADLY MISTAKEN.

"Comparisons are odious," as we all know, but they are also useful.

There is no doubt as to the accuracy of the RAT comparison in these two pictures. We are not acquainted, fortunately, with the rats that ended the dinosaur's earthly rule.

But this country knows only too well the rats in the other picture, attacking the modern American business dinosaur. The vigorous old rat, PROHIBITION; her eldest son, BOOTLEGGING; the latest rat arrival, Kidnaping, and the Racketeering Rat that finances the rule of gangsters are all too familiar in this country.

* * *

Prohibition gnawed the hole that let loose a flood of money for the bootleggers, their kidnaping, racketeering and gangster associates.

Is the big head, looking like that of a pin at the top of this modern dinosaur, too small and dull to kick away these rats? Are they to go on gnawing indefinitely?

* * *

Leaving out the rats that bleed him to the tune of billions of dollars every year, what else is the matter with this dinosaur? It is clear that his body has grown too big for his head. He needs, not a supplementary brain, such as the dinosaur developed in its extremity, but a new and a better brain, one that will think about the entire creature, protect it and manage it.

* * *

The giant of modern wealth and power, directed in a thousand different ways by the keen, selfish brains of corporation lawyers, has no one mind directing the general welfare. We have grown too fast, the body of wealth and power developing so rapidly that the brain could not possibly keep pace with it.

A little while ago we had four million population, now we have more than one hundred and twenty millions. A little while before the war started, this nation was spending on its central government, about five hundred millions a year. The war came and the Government began spending FIVE THOUSAND MILLIONS A YEAR and giving away billions.

* * *

In the early days a man with a few thousands was rich. Today, if he has only a few millions, three or four, he is simply "well to do," NOT RICH. We have reached the age of billions, billions for government, billions for political graft, tens of billions shoveled out to foreign countries, and billions for organized crime, bootlegging, kidnaping, racketeering, hijacking and the rest of prohibition's spawn.

* * *

This dinosaur of American wealth is a powerful creature still. But how long will that tiny inadequate head retain its power?

There is nobody directing the country, there is no great body of intelligent citizens interested in their government, controlling it with their votes.

Our efforts to meet conditions are as helpless as would be those of a lot of children frightened on a sinking ship. We stop one hole and another opens. We sing songs and make pitiful little collections for the unemployed, dealing with that subject as intelligently as the old woman that hoped to mop up the ocean.

* * *

Our country of giant wealth and power has grown rapidly; wealth, luxury and the struggle for more wealth have occupied the minds of men of ability.

Politics, which means the country's government, has been left to the well-meaning but dull, in some cases, and in other more numerous cases to crafty, dishonest grafters. Their occupation should have been represented by another rat at the foot of the business giant.

* * *

The ancient dinosaur is gone because he couldn't think and wouldn't defend himself.

The giant power, wealth and UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES that have been built up in the United States can protect itself if it will.

It should concentrate on the increase of general happiness and well-being.

It must build up for its own defense a contented population, honestly and efficiently represented in government, supplied with the best public schools and WITH STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

In the human body dead tissue is dangerously destructive. It represents corruption in itself and corrupts tissue adjoining.

In this republic every man idle, although willing to work, represents DEAD TISSUE, power wasted, hope discouraged, bitterness of heart and discontent.

Our modern dinosaur, who has outgrown his brain, and doesn't use what little he has, would do well to look toward the earth and realize what is happening to him.

DE VALERA'S IRISH POLICY MEANS CONFLICT WITH GREAT BRITAIN, WARNS LLOYD GEORGE

Oath of Loyalty Must Be Kept, Annuities Paid, He Insists

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Former Prime Minister of Britain.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, April 2.

AS IF there were not trouble enough in the world already, Mr. De Valera is stirring up fresh mischief where there was comparative peace.

The Irish people have thrown aside Mr. Cosgrave, under whose presidency they enjoyed a strong, efficient and business-like government, because the younger spirits among them yearned for the thrills and uncertainties of a more reckless rule.

We now know something of the policy and purpose of the new regime, and what has so far been revealed is not reassuring. The new government means to start by wantonly picking up the quarrel with Ireland's nearest neighbor and best customer—Great Britain.

Not for 700 years had the relations between the two islands been friendlier than they have been since signing of the treaty. President De Valera seems to have set himself the task of provoking fresh causes of ill will and friction in lieu of those which had been buried by treaty.

He has signalized his entry into power by the declaration that he will abolish the oath of allegiance to the British Imperial Crown and will retain land annuities which are due the British Exchequer.

The Annuities
Ancient Wrongs Repaired By British

The first proposal is in itself, and apart from its possible further implications, substantially a gesture of sulky and provocative defiance. The second, in the British view, would be a shameless act of embezzlement. Neither of them is calculated to advance the honor or ultimate prosperity of his country.

Retention of the land annuities might be regarded by those who pride themselves on being political realists as the more important concrete proposal. These annuities amount to about £3,000,000 sterling a year, and, if they are not forthcoming from Ireland, the British Exchequer is liable to make good the loss.

It may be as well to explain briefly what these annuities are for. There can be no better illustration of a genuine effort made by Britain to redress the grievous wrongs inflicted by English rule in the past on the Celtic population of Ireland.

Three-fourths of the farmers of Britain are still yearly tenants, liable to eviction from their homes by 12 months notice to quit, and, as for the remaining one-fourth, they received no help from the state to purchase their holdings.

Contrast this with the generosity of the terms given to the Irish peasant by the British government. The government advanced the whole of the purchase money and the former tenant, now become owner, had to pay an annuity to meet interest and sinking fund charges for this price.

The terms were very favorable, since the average purchase price of the land was less than £10 sterling per acre and the interest charges on the money advanced were 3 per cent per annum, plus ½ per cent for the sinking fund. So the tenant become a freehold owner of his farm and instead of rent had to pay for a term of years a sum equal to 3½ per cent of its price.

In addition the British Exchequer, to facilitate agreement by landlords, paid them a bonus averaging 12 per cent of the purchase price, which was a free gift from this country to grease the wheels of the scheme.

Altogether the British Exchequer had advanced prior to formation of the Irish Free State some £89,500,000 sterling for the land purchase and has paid nearly £10,000,000 in bonuses. Sinking fund repayments to date amount to about £13,500,000, so that about £76,000,000 are still outstanding.

Default
Land Purchase Bonds Must Be Paid

If President De Valera pockets the annuities paid by Irish land purchasers to the British Exchequer, he will have to make good interest payments to holders of land bonds with which these estates were purchased and ultimately also the capital sum of £76,000,000 still outstanding.

This advance by the British government was not blown away in powder smoke. It represents substantial assets now enjoyed by the Irish peasantry. If the Irish Free State government continues to collect annuities from the Irish peasantry and retains them for its own use, we shall be witnessing an act of repudiation that can have only the worst possible effect on relations of the two islands.

I ought to point out that Britain has already forgiven Ireland every penny of her share of the gigantic war debts under which the taxpayers of the neighboring island are bending. There was no just reason why this concession should have been made, for Irish representatives, sitting in the Parliament of the United Kingdom, quite unanimously voted in favor of our entry into the war.

As to the abolition of the oath of allegiance: It may be argued that this is a matter of words only, and that in any case an oath sworn by an unwilling party who openly declares he does not hold himself bound by it is of very uncertain value. But against that view there are certain quite practical considerations to be urged.

The Oath
Symbol of Unity With The Commonwealth

In the first place, it is just these immaterial foundations upon which the whole fabric of the British Commonwealth of Nations rests.

It is by virtue alone of that common allegiance that the free and self-governing dominions can claim as their right the protection of the Imperial forces for their defense, the weight of British diplomacy for their interests, and, under recent legislation, preference for their products in British markets.

The common allegiance of the various members of the British commonwealth is symbolized and expressed in the oath of allegiance taken by their legislators and the officers of state. To dispense with it is like dispensing with the marriage ceremony. It leaves the parties without legal status or binding contract.

Secondly, the oath of allegiance is an integral and essential feature in the treaty by virtue of which the Irish Free State enjoys its present independence of status. Had there been no agreement ultimately reached as to this oath, the Irish Free State in its present form would not today be in existence.

In my long, drawn out discussions with Mr. De Valera and his colleagues throughout 1921, which culminated happily in signing of the treaty, the issue on which I felt it necessary to be adamatine was maintenance of Ireland's allegiance to the British Crown and membership therewith in the British commonwealth.

Without that, no treaty would have been possible, for even if the British government had agreed to omit this solemn recognition of Ireland's retention inside the empire, the British Parliament would have refused to sanction such an agreement.

In every letter defining the basis of our discussions I have made this point clear. For example, in my letter of the 17th of September, 1921, I said:

"We cannot consent to any abandonment, however informal, of the principle of allegiance to the King upon which the whole fabric of the empire and every constitution within it are based.

"It is fatal to that principal that your delegates in the conference should be there as the representatives of an independent and soverign state. While you insist on claiming that, a conference between us is impossible."

Its Origin
De Valera the Author of First Draft

When negotiations of the treaty were finally in progress, the Irish plenipotentiaries paid a special visit to Dublin to consult with Mr. De Valera about the oath, and he himself gave the following draft of the kind of oath which Ireland would accept:

"I, ———, do swear to bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of Ireland and the treaty of association of Ireland with the British Commonwealth of Nations and to recognize the King of Great Britain as head of the associated states."

That draft formed the basis of the oath eventually incorporated in the treaty which puts the same substance into legal language without adding any fresh pledges to those already implicit in Mr. De Valera's own suggestion. It was worded as follows:

"I, ———, do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the Irish Free State as by law established, and that I will be faithful to his Majesty King George V, his heirs and successors by law, in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland with Great Britain and her adherance to and membership of the group of nations forming the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Repudiation of the oath is therefore the denouncing of a treaty whereby it was set up, and it will leave the whole question of the status of that state vis-a-vis other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations uneasy and indefinite. This is not a petty or negligible issue.

Great Britain has heartiest good will to Ireland, and I trust that the petulant folly of President De Valera will fail to impair that good will. Wise and patient statesmanship may prevent the situation from giving rise to friction between the two countries which would do harm to both.

At the same time, there is no escaping the fact that the fortunes of Ireland and Great Britain are quite indissolubly bound together. Geographically, historically, racially and economically, they are inseparable.

Ireland is the second largest member of the group of British Iles. Today the Irish Free State sells over 96 per cent of its exports to the United Kingdom and purchases from that source over 76 per cent of its imports.

Full independence in terms of self-government and internal freedom the Irish Free State already enjoys. Utter separation such as would make it a foreign and alien state would be a curse alike to it and to Great Britain.

Whether Great Britain could do without Ireland or not, it is certain that Ireland could not do without Britain.

Great Britain has powerful means for defending her own interests where Ireland is concerned, but the one desire of all people on this side of the Irish Sea is that no folly of Irish statesmanship shall succeed in impairing the happy relations and good understandings which in the last 10 years have grown up between us.

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EAMON DE VALERA, Sinn Fein leader who, as President of the Irish Free State, startled Britain by freeing imprisoned Republicans and declaring against land payments to England and against the oath of loyalty to the British throne. This is an International Newsreel Photograph.

Kenworthy Sees India Freed From British Rule in 10 Years; Assails 'Police Tyranny'

All Castes Will Unite to Oust Alien 'Raj,' He Says

By COMMANDER J. M. KENWORTHY

Vice President of the Air League of the British Empire and Former Member of Parliament.

THE BRITISH government in India has decided to crush the Nationalist movement. This policy will succeed—for the time being. But its very means will end British rule. Ten years from now a new generation of India's manhood and womanhood will divest themselves of alien rule, and Britain's overlordship will have ended.

The official picture is of the ruthless suppression of the Indian National Congress, on the plea that its adherents engage in violence, including assassination. The fact is the Congress movement is nonviolent, and its most responsible leaders have consistently pleaded against the use of the weapons of the assassins. The terrible murders of British officials have been the work of a small terrorist gang and a few independent fanatics, some of them young girls. The Nationalist movement in India believes its ends can be attained by passive non-resistance and the tenacity of her people in refusing to cooperate.

Oppression
Officials Can Jail Any Man Without Charge

With all the resources of modern government, with the control of the posts and telegraphs, the railways, and even the banking system, faced by a people, who, though numerous, are unarmed and unused to the carrying and use of arms, we can drive the organized Congress Movement underground. Already every leader of importance has been jailed.

The special emergency powers exercised by the British government in India enable its officials to arrest any man, woman or child at any time without charge. Suspected persons held by the police can be tried in secret, condemned in secret, imprisoned in secret, and even hanged in secret. Any newspaper can be suppressed, any printing press confiscated. The possession of a printing press even is an offense.

The jails are full to overflowing, and special compounds for prisoners have been established, where those held during the pleasure of His Majesty's government live in tents behind barbed wire.

Even Miss Madeline Slade, the gentle nurtured daughter of a British Admiral, one of Gandhi's disciples, whom I know personally, as I know nearly every man and woman prominent in India's politics, is held in jail. This poor girl is utterly incapable of any sort of violent act.

Native Tyrants
Police Goaded by British Into Violence

The real terrorism in India is the oppression by the native police, with their British officers. These unfortunate public servants are goaded into acts of ever-increasing violence and pugnacity.

This policy of ruthless oppression may succeed on the surface. An intellectual desert can be created and called peace; but these movements in India for national self-expression occur in cycles at intervals of about 10 years. 1900, 1910, 1920 and 1930 were the years of the uprisings. A new generation of youth grows up and makes demands far beyond those which would have satisfied its fathers.

POLICE TYRANNY — *Bombay natives fleeing a police charge at a protest meeting against the killing of 14 countrymen at Peshawar. The incident illustrates Commander Kenworthy's accompanying description of police rule in India. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

The prophecy I make—and it is shared by many who are familiar with the real conditions in India, and who can see into the minds of the rising generation of Hindus, Mohammedans and Parsees—is as follows:

We British will break up the Congress organization now; suppress it; silence its leaders; terrorize the people into a sullen acquiescence; but in 10 years' time there will be another uprising which will be the final one.

It will mean the end of British Imperialism in India after 150 years of rule that has not been discreditable. For British domination has brought many material benefits to the people of India, and has given them internal peace. But it has not satisfied their demands for self-government and self-expression.

Reaction
Nationalism Supplanting Religious Feuds

The government in Delhi has assets. The Nationalists are weary; they have undergone two years of terrific strain; they have engaged in an intensive boycott of British goods and this has hurt their own pockets; they have withstood baton charges by the police, poundings with bamboo clubs or lathis, even the shooting from the rifles of the soldiers; and they have withstood these violent acts by the helpless servants of the law, who have their duty to carry out, without retaliating and with wonderful patience. But the ordeal has been terrific.

Again the economic situation is easier. One of the acts of the British government, now generally admitted to have been a mistake, was the stabilizing of the rupee on a gold basis at above its par value. This was favorable to the sale of British goods in the peninsula, but it made the export of Indian products more difficult and less remunerative. But now that the pound sterling itself is off the gold basis, and the rupee still being pegged to sterling, the Indian currency is cheaper in the world's markets and there has been some revival of trade. And back of much of India's discontent is economic distress.

A third asset has been the fierce rivalry between the Mohammedans and Hindus. The very reforms introduced in 1919 under the Montagu-Chelmsford act accentuated this rivalry. It threw open more government offices and posts to Indians, while retaining autocratic power in the central government. The scramble for offices increased the centuries-old bitterness and hostility between the Hindus and the great Mohammedan minority, numbering 80,000,000. And the leaders of these religious sects attained great power through this vendetta.

JAILED—*Madeline Slade, daughter of a British admiral and faithful follower of Mahatma Gandhi, imprisoned by British authorities in India.*

But the younger men and women are falling away from religious and caste influences. The youth of India refuses to marshall itself in separate religious camps. In ten years' time Mohammedans, Hindus and Parsees, and even the Outcasts and Untouchables will march together toward the goal of national Freedom. The tendency of the "moderate" All-India Moslem Conference to boycott the Round Table is significant.

The old British plan of divide and conquer has succeeded well enough up to now.

It was possible at the Round Table Conference to play off Mohammedans against Hindus, and Sikhs against both; but that was because the Nationalist feeling was weaker than the religious feelings. The very measures of repression now being engaged in, so drastic in their nature, are making the Nationalist feeling stronger than the religious.

Their mood now (and it will grow stronger) is that they must work out their own salvation.

The most remarkable development of all is the emergence of the women of India as a political force. Gentle, retiring, intensely feminine, they have suddenly developed a fierce passion for national freedom.

For the first time in history the women of Hindustan are aroused. Their influence will, in the end, be decisive.

If the non-violent movement turns into one of active resistance, the police lathis will be replaced by carbines, and then by the rifles and machine guns of the soldiers, and, finally, by the artillery, aeroplanes and even poison gas of the imperial army of 60,000 white men.

Complications
Changing Conditions Aid The British Raj

Remember, this is a country as large as present-day Europe, without Russia, inhabited by 325,000,000 people. How long can a garrison of 60,000 British soldiers hold down such a population against its will?

One of the straws showing which way the wind blows is the action of the Indian princes. They have a great stake in the country; they are Indians who understand their own people and they have their own armed forces. They have been the support of the British raj, and they have a strong and personal loyalty to the British throne. But at the Round Table Conference they openly threw in their lot with the Indian Nationalists.

The maharajas and nawabs cannot withdraw from India, for they will not abandon their subjects and their clans. They begin to feel that the days of the British government are numbered. Their territories cover one-third of India, and they rule approximately 72,000,000 subjects.

Their ancestors dominated all India before the Mogul invader appeared, and they ruled under the Moguls as viceroys and governors. Some of the Indian princes dream of re-establishing hereditary rule over the whole peninsula. And they may do it.

Britain can neither govern India—for it is not government to jail all the best brains in the country—nor can she get out.

With real statesmanship it may be possible to arrange for a strong Indian native government to take over during the next 10 years and maintain order. But if this fails India will become another China, a prey to military adventurers within her borders and a temptation to imperialist powers from without.

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U.S. MERCHANT MARINE MAKING BIG STRIDES TOWARD NEW SEA SUPREMACY, SAYS J.P. GRACE

Present Federal Policy Is Reviving Old Maritime Prestige, He Declares

By JOSEPH P. GRACE

Chairman, W. R. Grace & Co., which operates steamer lines, banks, trading companies and plantations in Latin America.

AMERICAN manufacturers and merchants, or individual citizens, today can ship goods or travel to and from virtually all the chief ports of the world in vessels flying the Stars and Stripes.

No such thing has before been possible for almost a century—or since that glorious era in the history of the American merchant marine during which the American "clipper" was mistress of the seas and foreign nations came to us to buy ships in which to carry much of their own foreign trade.

The United States government, ship builders and ship owners lately have faced a world depression courageously, building for better times. When the world has worked its way out of its present difficulties **the American merchant marine will be found strongly entrenched in second place**, with passenger and freight lines far flung and operating on schedules carefully planned to advance our foreign trade in the chief markets of the world.

A major share of credit for this achievement belongs to those in government, industry and shipping who helped embody a new merchant marine policy in the Jones-White shipping bill, which was passed four years ago this month.

This progress perhaps has been little noted by the public at large, though it is of vital economic, as well as patriotic significance for All.

A nation which, it is estimated, does half of the world's manufacturing, and which is first in foreign trade, should not, however, rest content with the partial victory already gained. **We have only made a beginning in the rebuilding of our merchant marine on a scale commensurate with our national needs.**

We should not stop until we are in first place.

The achievements of the last few years are significant chiefly as they indicate an about-face from a policy which resulted in our surrender of the position of primacy once held on the seas of peaceful trade.

Naval Auxiliaries
War Requires Adequate Merchant Marine

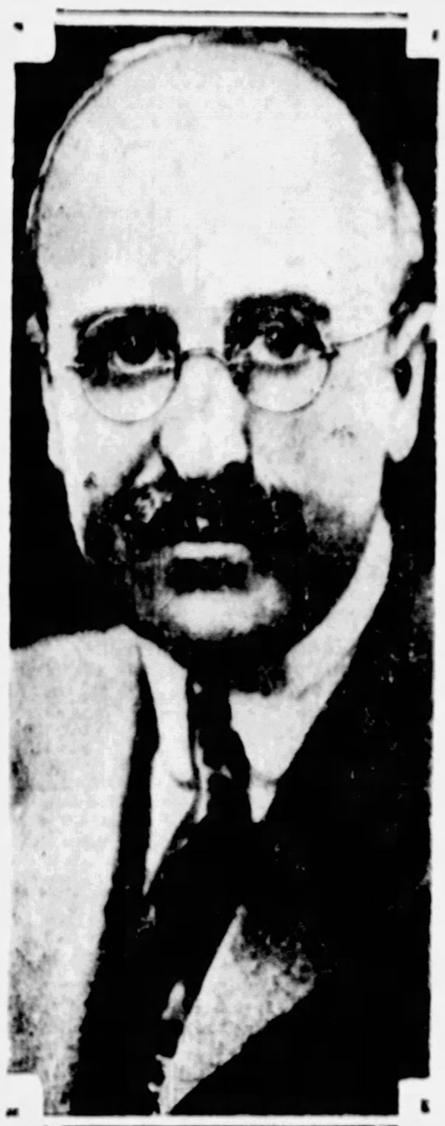
In the days of the clipper ships, as high as 92.5 per cent of our foreign trade was carried in American bottoms. By the outbreak of the Civil War the figure had dropped to 66 per cent. In 1870 it was 36 per cent. Then, of course, our energies were being devoted to internal expansion, to railway building and to the development of the West, and shipping seemed to us to be of minor importance.

The decline continued until, when war was declared against Spain, the United States government actually was forced **to comb the ports of the world seeking merchantmen which could be bought for transport use.** During this period also, when it had been decided to build nine large cargo vessels in the United States, it was necessary to buy the hull plates in England.

In 1900, American ships carried only 9 per cent of our foreign trade. Rebuilding of our merchant marine became an issue which was much discussed; but whereas the nations then leading in shipping were of small areas and their people conscious of the vital need for ships, our people were scattered over thousands of miles of inland territory—and to them sea trade seemed to have no significance.

By 1907, when President Roosevelt sent our fleet around the world, demonstrating our rising naval power, coaling and supply consorts could not be supplied from our own merchant fleet, and it was necessary to charter 50 foreign vessels.

Had war broken out and had these maintained neutrality, under international law, our fleet might have been left virtually helpless at the **other side of the world.**



SHIP MAGNATE—*Joseph P. Grace, chairman of W. R. Grace & Company, who tells in these columns of the great revival, amid international stress, of U. S. merchant marine.*

***HERE IS THE** latest compilation of figures showing the gross ocean-going tonnage, including coastal, of leading shipping nations of the world:*

	Tons.
British Empire	20,302,905
United States	10,998,606
Japan	4,276,346
Germany	4,205,601
Norway	4,065,506

Having had in this incident, and on the occasion of the Spanish-American War challenging illustration of the vitality of an adequate merchant marine to **national defense**, we nevertheless reached a low-water mark in construction of ocean-going cargo ships in 1910.

But in 1914, manufacturer, shipper and farmer alike were given an object lesson as to the **economic** vitality of having adequate shipping facilities of our own. Only 9.7 per cent of our foreign trade was being carried in American bottoms then.

Of the nine-tenths which were foreign owned, suddenly we found ships of the belligerents commandeered for war use, while those which were neutral doubled, tripled and quadrupled freight rates. Meanwhile seaboard warehouses were choked with goods awaiting shipment and railway sidings were jammed with loaded freight cars, losses to industry, commerce and agriculture were tremendous.

It will be recalled that in 1916 to 1918 we were forced to launch into a high-pressure shipbuilding campaign. Since this was a war measure, the dominating factor was the achievement of mass production at any cost, and not—as in normal times—**economy in production of vessels which could serve trade through low operating costs.**

It was chiefly with these ships, commercially uneconomic, that the Shipping Board, and later private enterprise, sought to place America again upon the trade routes of the seas.

Progress
Own Ships Carry 40 Per Cent of Our Trade

The great forward step came in 1928 when the Jones-White act made a quarter of a billion dollars available for loans, up to three-quarters of cost, for new ship construction and for modernization of vessels already in service, such loans being conditional upon maintenance of these ships in service on specified routes. For the further encouragement of strategic trade routes mail contracts also were awarded.

Today American ships carry 40 per cent in volume, and 33 per cent in value, of our foreign trade.

This indicates a remarkable reversal, but it must be considered only a beginning.

Of our seagoing merchant tonnage only 9.3 per cent is "modern" in the sense of being less than 10 years old. Nine-tenths must be considered obsolete.

For Great Britain, Holland, Norway and Germany the proportion of ocean-going tonnage less than 10 years old ranges from 45 to 50 per cent.

Fifteen vessels, including two of 20,000 tons gross, were built under the Merchant Marine Act of 1920. But the greatest impetus has come through the Jones-White Act and, since an interval for planning and financing was necessary, during the last two years.

Tonnage
64 Vessels Finished or Under Way

A summary of construction as of December 1, 1931, follows:

	No.	Gross T.
New ships completed	20	222,000
Construction, for early delivery (6 in '33)	25	258,000
Modernized, completed	19	157,000
Totals	64	637,000

This new construction, representing an investment of nearly $300,000,000, is important to the United States and its people in a degree far out of proportion with the very considerable tonnage figures indicated. These new and modernized ships go into shipping lines planned for the advancement of American commercial interests. In many instances they make available for trade routes heretofore considered of secondary importance, passenger facilities and frequency of both passenger and freight service which compares favorably with the quality of service given on the major Atlantic steamship lane.

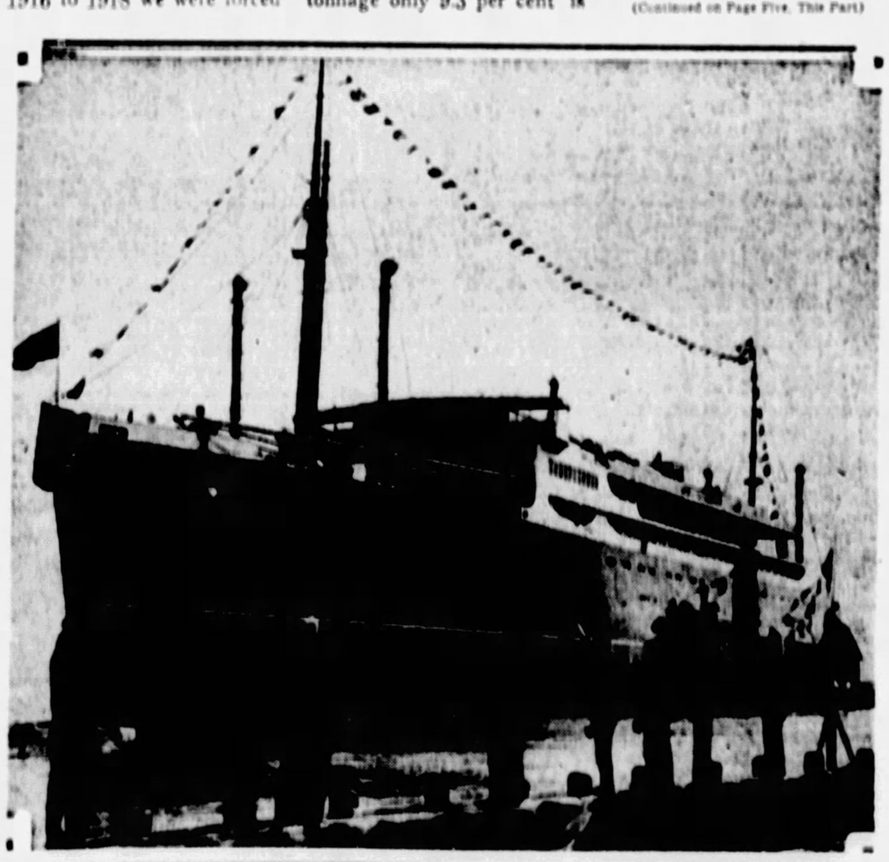
As an example, four new Grace liners, the first of which was launched a few days ago, will provide for our Latin-American routes, all outside cabins, a bath with each, tiled swimming pool, and "trans-Atlantic" luxury in appointments and facilities throughout.

In making loans for new ship construction — conditional upon steady operation upon specified routes and aided by mail contracts—the federal government considers recent and impending changes in "world commercial geography" as it affects our trade.

For instance, one-third of all United States foreign investment now is in Latin America; the total of $5,200,000,000 being larger than all European investments in those countries. Excepting in Mexico and Cuba, the bulk of these investment dollars have been put to work in Latin America since 1914, to provide raw materials which we need and to develop markets for our manufactured products. That market becomes annually **more important to us.**

A second example: While the United States looks naturally to Europe as a great market, **it was the Orient**—Japan, China and India—**which actually showed an in-**

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)



PRIDE OF THE LINE—*The Santa Rosa, first of four luxurious new Grace liners designed for the Latin-American trade, being launched recently at Kearney, N. J. Governors of four states attended, and President Hoover spoke from Washington over the radio during the launching. This is an International News Photo Service picture.*

'Russia and China Will Attack Japan In Manchuria Within Six Years'—Eddy

HEROES AT SHANGHAI—*Sherwood Eddy in this article calls the battle of Shanghai one of two events "most epochal in modern history of the Orient" because of China's unexpected resistance. Above, Chinese machine gunners engaged in defense of Chapei, native district of Shanghai. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Despite Valor at Shanghai, Disrupted Republic Lacks Power to Defend Territories, Adds Observer

By SHERWOOD EDDY

Eminent Authority on Far Eastern Questions, Who Has Just Returned from a Four Months' Trip Through Manchuria, Korea, China and Japan.

As told to Earl Reeves.

CHINA CANNOT now fight a successful defensive war against Japan, Japanese militarists know it. Chinese leaders tacitly admit as much. This fact was known to the high Japanese official who told me, in Tokio, a few days *before* the Shanghai bombardment began, that Japan must whip China and take Shanghai and Nanking.

Then, he said, and not before, the Manchurian question could be negotiated. **That meant, of course, that then a Manchurian "settlement" could be dictated to a defeated enemy.**

As this is written, a Shanghai armistice is being negotiated. Suspensions and announced withdrawals have been many since September 18, but the zone of Japanese action has widened steadily, nevertheless. Today the world suspends judgment; but world comment indicates a growing belief that the Japanese check at Shanghai resembles the halt of the great German Plan before Liege, and these questions are being asked:

Did the 19th Route Army teach the Japanese militarists that Japan cannot whip China?

Isn't it possible that this unexpected and heroic stand will so unite China that she will be able to resist any Japanese aggression?

The answer to both questions is a decided NO.

China's Problem
Reforms Must Precede Militarization

However, the battle of Shanghai rates with another event as among the most epochal in the modern history of the Orient:

FIRST, by defeating Russia, a World Power, in 1905, Japan proved that the Orient could challenge the supremacy of the white race.

SECOND, at Shanghai 400,000,000 Chinese were taught that they, if properly trained, can stand up before the modernized, militarized Japanese, who fought three wars in three decades and never have been beaten.

These two discoveries are destined to have tremendous effect upon the minds of the massed millions of the Orient.

At the moment Japan has, to all intents and purposes, captured Shanghai and forced the soldiers of China to positions 12 miles distant from their own chief port. Though the offensive stopped short of Nanking, it forced the removal of the Chinese seat of government from that city.

But it does not follow, from the resistance met, that China **NOW** can defend herself against Japan. When Marshal Feng visited me in Nanking and I asked him about Chinese ability to meet Japanese aggression, he evaded direct answer and said:

"What China needs today is to put her own house in order, and insist on a thorough-going series of reforms from within."

This declaration, and statements of many other Chinese leaders, all point to the inability of China to defend herself against Japan now. The reasons are many, and since they answer many questions now current in America, I state the chief ones as follows:

1—While "on paper" the Chinese army is 2,000,000, a few hundred thousand have been trained and disciplined in modern warfare.

During the years 1925-27 Gen. Chiang Kai Shek proved that the pacific Chinese, **when trained by Russian officers,** could be made an effective fighting force. With his army he subjugated all China. It was a similar Cantonese force which fought at Shanghai. Some Chinese officers were taught also by Gen. Galens and a picked staff of Russian officers at the "Chinese West Point" at Canton.

But while China has the nucleus of a strong modern army, it is relatively powerless, because badly equipped and lacking in guns, munitions and all the materials of modern warfare.

2—The nation is bankrupt. Mr. Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat Sen, said that the monthly expenditures were $5,000,000, income $1,000,000 and monthly deficit $4,000,000 gold.

I talked with soldiers who had had no pay in a month, and officials who had not been paid in four months.

3—China has been disrupted and disorganized by militarism and civil war, and LACKS LEADERSHIP.

The heroism of the 19th Route Army has stirred the emotions of the Chinese, aroused in them a desire for unity and awakened patriotism.

But the cleavages in China are too many and too deep. Time, peace and leadership are needed for healing into cohesion and unity. Facing this crisis, China cannot have enough time. Between the pull of Japan and of Communism she cannot have peace. And there has been no great, dominating leader save Chiang Kai Shek, to whom the Cantonese are not loyal.

In place of union there is lawlessness and disorder, accompanied by bribery and corruption. I was asked—in Kankow, the "Chicago" of China—to talk to army officers on the disorganizing and fatal consequences of graft and corruption. In December Madam Sun Yat Sen indicted the Kuomintang Party itself for loss of power through corruption.

4—Moscow. One word tells the story. One hears Chinese proverbs which are enlightening: "A man will drink poison rather than die of thirst," and "When a man becomes desperate he is ready to go to any kind of a doctor."

Just after I left Nanchang a provincial capital of 750,000 population, the Communists took control of that province of 25,000,000 inhabitants.

Boycotts
Six Actions Against Japanese in 24 Years

Moscow declares that Soviets control **one-sixth of China now.** If that is not already true, it probably will be literal truth in the near future, unless Japan withdraws both from Shanghai and from Manchuria.

5—Poverty, unemployment and the desperate economic need among the people makes support of a major war seemingly utterly impossible.

In China five acres must support 5.7 individuals. Normally, the economic situation is terrible enough; but it has been made much worse by constant civil war, forced provisioning of troops and levies upon the prosperous by successive war lords.

In China today the students form the most militant and vigorous political force. But even this rising of educated youth to an ideal of ejection of foreign powers and foreign influence has its disorganizing side, since bodies of students give little thought to practicalities.

While such spirit is symptomatic of an awakening China, it offers at the present little that is tangible in the way of building toward stability and unity.

Six times since 1908 there have been Chinese boycotts of Japanese goods, and not even the most ardent optimist could pretend that by recent events Japan has assured for herself the Chinese market which is so necessary to her economic survival. The friction is bound to continue, but the time has not yet arrived when the Chinese can meet their enemy in open battle.

Ominous
Hatred of Japan, Affinity For Russia Growing

Over against this great and disrupted Chinese Empire, which seethes in domestic upheaval while pressed on one side by open aggression and on the other by Communist penetration, stands Japan, of a size and in resources comparable to California, determined upon Empire.

Japanese leaders will discuss this quite frankly.

In their view, after whipping China in 1895, they were robbed of Southern Manchuria by pressure of Russia and Germany. After the Russo-Japanese War, again they were robbed of the expected territorial gains by the pressure of President Roosevelt in the Peace Conference at Portsmouth. For participation in the World War they expected reward in the form of the usual imperial "division of spoils," but did not get such reward on the Continent of Asia.

Where is Japan's destiny? Obviously, Japan has answered during the last six months.

I have said in a previous article that I told Japanese leaders what the inevitable consequences—in a massing of enemies and in economic ruin—would be in this case, which threatens one of the great wars of history; but it will be recalled that they were not alarmed. **Within their knowledge, wars have been profitable.**

In the maze of present uncertainties two things at least are clear:

These is an ominous, deep hatred of Japan spreading through China, and a growing affinity for Soviet Russia.

Japan is not prepared on any terms to release her grip on Manchuria.

This alone, even if Shanghai is evacuated, will lead the Chinese to prepare for war to recover Manchuria six years hence, with Soviet Russia an ally.

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'We Will Sure Go in and Bring Sticks Out Of Water Now for Anybody,' Says Rogers

Humorist Comments on Rumors, Monopolies, International Loans and Bankers

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Did you ever see a news page so completely washed off the front page as that Japanese or Chinese one was by the Lindberg case?

Gosh people are human after all aint they? Sometimes we think we are not, but I dont know, when the real showdown comes why the toughest of us will bob up with some human trait. Did you ever read as many rumors to the square inch?

Had a couple of famous suicides the last few weeks. Mr. George Eastman was quite a surprise, as it was thought he had retired from active business and was taking things easy and not worrying. But it seems that it was his health.

You know after all I bet that old constant thought of feeling that you wouldent get well would just be too much for you. Well he had had a great career, and had done some wonderful charitable things.

* * *

HE BUILT a beautiful theater and concert hall of some kind there. Well I was playing there four or five years ago on my concert tour. I was in an old hall. The Manager said to me, "We would have done better tonight if it wasent in this place. People have got in the habit of going to Mr. Eastmans new Theater. You know its too bad he dedicated that to art or you could have gotten in. He had a jazz band there last week and Earl Carrolls Vanities the week before, but he just happened to dedicate it to art. And so a monologist cant get in."

Well I went on and did the best I could in the old place to the bunch that dident mind missing art for one night. We just had some laughs and wouldent have known art if we had met it face to face.

* * *

THEN that Swedish match fellow, Kruger, that was quite a blow to the financial world. You know those Sweedes sure worked their loans the right way. When some nation wants to borrow from us why we just go ahead and loan it to 'em, in fact from what I heard in Europe they dident have to express a wish to borrow. Our folks were over there practically forcing it on 'em.

Well those Swedish match people made more loans around the world than anybody. But they dident just dole it out like us. No sir! They made the loan with the distinct understanding that every time a fellow lit his stove, or his pipe that it was to be done with their matches. Instead of taking a note that wasent any good, they just made an agreement that there was to be nothing "struck" there but their breed of matches.

Just think what a colossal business was built up just by such a little thing as matches. It was one of the biggest businesses in the world. All founded on the theory that no Cigar or Cigaret lighter will work.

* * *

BUT just look at the Monopolies that we could have tied up. My goodness Henry Ford could have made a few million loan to each Nation and they couldent have even put out a wheelbarrow without it was a Ford.

Why some of these Nations over there that had borrowed from this Krugers firm, it was punishable by death if they caught a person using another match than this Swedish. Just think if Ford had made em a loan. You could have shot a man in England for using a Rolls Royce instead of a Ford.

Look at the countrys listerine could have tied up? Why you couldent have gargled a thing in the world but it in Bulgaria if their Board of Directors had been wise. Let the individual business concerns make the loans and take Monopoly in return.

A small loan would have made every Spaniard use one half oil a couple of Millions loaned to the Russians and a safety razor would have been in every home. A half million out of six per cent would have put a blue jay comp laster on every Checho-Slovakian.

Just think of the booze we make and sell. Why if Capone had dished out a few millions in long term loans to Europe why look at the pleasure they could have gotten out of our home brew and mountain dew. We would have been even with em at last.

* * *

WE GOT loans scattered all over Europe, and they never even spent a cent back with us. They took the money to pay off the interest on what they owed to us. Look what the U. S. Steel, the Oil companies could have tied up.

You know there is just an awful lot of people all over the world smarter than we are in lots of ways and this Kruger was one of them.

But I think we just about been cured on Foreign Loans. The big Boys have come in for such a rawhiding from all over the United States that its made them realize they better "Give the lads here at home some jack."

I guess there is no race of people that it is so universally agreed that they pulled a boner as the International Bankers. We really ought to differentiate. (There is a pretty good word by the way for me.)

As I just said, we really ought to differentiate (its still a good word) between the International Bankers and the local product. Our Home Bankers both large and small are in bad just through the bad times and an over expansion in good times, but the International one is in bad through malice aforethought.

His devilment was premeditated. He knew he was loaning on no security in Europe, cause there is no security over there. He got his commissions for peddling it out so what does he care? But I guess they are about as good as the rest of us.

We was all cuckoo and hog wild, but brother they are taming us. Did you ever see the cockiness taken out of a nation so quick? We will sure go in and bring sticks out of the water now for anybody. We are humble galore.

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Some Rather Small Moments That Stand Out Vividly in O. O. McIntyre's Memory

Incidents in Columnist's Life Involve Many Notables And Many Places

By O. O. McINTYRE

VIVID INCONSEQUENTIALS:

Jim Corbett at a lunch counter in the St. Louis station.

E. Phillips Oppenheim sipping an aperitif at a cafe table in Monte Carlo.

Liszt's home at Weimar.

Bet-a Million Gates strolling through the old Waldorf's Peacock Alley.

The arrival of the showboat, French's Sensation, at the Gallipolis wharf.

Bert Williams' pantomine poker game.

Hungry dogs coming down from the hills to meet the Santa Fe diners at Arizona stops.

Reading Dreiser's "Sister Carrie."

Running into George Ade in rue Cambon in Paris.

Talking to Clyde Beatty, the farm boy, after his thrilling act in a cage of lions and tigers.

Telling my wife of the offer of a job in New York.

Hitting a royal flush on a penny slot machine at old Foucar's in Cincinnati.

Confessing to Grandma I had stolen her pocketbook.

The night Don Allen and I stood in the wings and Richard Mansfield thundered: "What are you doing here?"

Waltzing with Irene Castle on the old Majestic Roof.

Seeing the "O. O. McIntyre Handicap"—a dog race at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

Awakening for the first time in California at Needles, after leaving storm-bound New York.

Meeting the late Aristide Briand on Avenue Kleber one morning.

The Ferris Wheel at the Chicago World's Fair.

Dinner in the twilight at the Port of Missing Men.

The three free wine spigots on each table at the old cafe Hungary.

The colored head waiter who called me by name at the old McClure House in Wheeling, W. Va.

Noel Coward's grand performance in "Private Lives."

* * *

SPEAKING of the gifted Mr. Coward, I recently repeated his relayed views on unconscious plagiarism. Reading it, it occurred that awkward writing might give the impression London's most celebrated genius had admitted such hocus pocus. That was not the intention. Mr. Coward does not have to pilfer. He is teeming with rich ideas, but is fair enough to confess every writer becomes unconsciously plagiaristic—if not at times deliberately so.

* * *

FREDERICK SULLENS, down in Jackson, Miss., relays the tale of how dwellers on Strong River have found a new source of rations. They are teaching catfish to chew tobacco, and when a fish comes to top to spit fishermen whack it on the head with a club. And times are so bad on Hushpuckanny Creek one old-timer is hunting rabbits on shares with a borrowed dog.

FINE ARGUMENTS against hoarding continue to leave me cold. I know of a very shrewd financier who has $250,000 in gold in his deposit box. It takes six men to lift it. That he is shrewd is evidenced by the fact his investments shrunk only 15 per cent and he sold all stocks and lower-grade bonds before the crash. Until we have safe banks and honest bankers, many will continue to hoard. Hoarding indeed may bring loose financiers to their senses.

* * *

HASTY SCRIBBLE from the gifted Don Marquis: "Dear Odd: When the Europeans were going to pay those war debts the U. S. A. made the terms easy and allowed them 60-odd years to settle in. Please see to it that we get the same terms now that that it has got to the place (as I always thought it would) where you and I got to pay 'em between us."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

"Murder in Your Home" is New York's social game of the moment. It was invented by Elizabeth Cobb and Margaret Case Morgan and is out in book form.

Roxy has a 60-foot-long and 10-feet-wide terrace running along his apartment on Central Park West. . . . Janet Gaynor was born Laura Gatnor. . . .

One of the largest hotels in Paris had seven transient guests a day recently. . . . Pierre Cartier, the jeweler, has become a chile con carne addict, too. . . .

"Once a Grand Duke" by the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia is Farrar and Rinehart's latest. And good reading. . . .

Edward G. Robinson's name over the Winter Garden recently was exactly one block long. . . . Constance Collier was born Laura Constance Zara Dean Hardie. . . .

Robert Lorraine, the English actor, has been engaged for a star role at the Radio City Music Hall. . . . David Karsner's "Silver Dollar" (Covici-Friede) is a biography of the famous H. A. W. Tabor.

George Bernard Shaw has been offered an $8,000-a-week radio contract in America for six weeks—all expenses paid. . . . Irving Berlin is down to four cigarets a day. . . . George Jessel is the town's most popular toastmaster. . . .

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Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

Pay as You Go

THE ONLY clipping I saw on the case was the one that appeared in the New York Evening Journal. And that didn't say very much. It merely stated that an unidentified man had been found dead of gas in a rooming house on West Twenty-seventh street. He was evidently out of a job, the story went on, and he couldn't stand the gaff any longer. That was really all. As far as the public and police were concerned, it was just another suicide.

But there's more to the story than that. Oh, very much more. I think I'd like to tell it to you today. Because Frank was really a swell guy in the days when he was associated with the newspaper game. And I don't think he'd mind if I told it to you in this fashion.

So then, with your permission, here is the rest of the story that the public and the police called "just another suicide"...

I don't know much about Frank before he entered the newspaper field. I think somebody once told me that he came from a town in the Middle West, but I'm by no means positive. Inasmuch as I can't see that it makes much difference to our story, let's skip right down to the days when he was made the promotion manager of one of New York's biggest newspapers.

A most unusual man, this Frank. On the small scale that he could afford, I think he was one of the most charitable characters who ever lived. The man couldn't do enough for those who he thought were in need.

As far as business was concerned, Frank was a definite asset to his publication. He had novel ideas in promotion lines, and he frequently registered circulation jumps for his sheet by putting those ideas into play. More, he had several assistants in his department—and, at the regular meetings, he never failed to put one thought across.

"You folks who are working up here," he asserted, "are just as important as any of the other people on this sheet. And I never want you to forget it.

"While you are working for this paper and for me," he would say, "remember that you are gentlemen. Accept nothing from anyone at any time—and don't forget that when you accept a favor, it's always 10 to 1 that you will have to pay two favors in return.

"My motto has always been, 'Pay as you go.' Make it yours, too. Never let the thought leave your mind that, if you pay as you go, you can't go wrong."

That was Frank . . .

* * *

Frank was very much in demand. He went from one paper to another at a great increase in pay. More promotion meetings now, and a staff that was much larger. But he never switched from his successful formula.

"Make them respect you," he kept telling them again and again. "Pay as you go. If you do that, you can't go wrong."

When he thought he had the right opportunity and the right proposition, Frank left the promotion end of the newspaper game. In spite of the fact that they were no longer the ardent lovers of other years, Frank respected his wife's counsel and advice. And he told her completely of the shift.

"It looks tremendous, Martha," he said. "I've handled promotion all my life and I don't see how I can fail on this. It's a commercial credit proposition that involves jewelry. I'm going to hit the employes of large banks and mercantile establishments."

He went over the money angles with her and he outlined the technical details that he would have to handle. By the time he was finished he was highly enthused. And so was she.

"It sounds good to me, too, Frank," she said. "I'm glad for your sake that you're doing it."

Frank's methods in his new surroundings were a smash wallop from the start. Before anyone in the concern quite realized what had happened, business had doubled and trebled.

The increase in business and his instantaneous success brought Frank additional salary and, by the same token, a chance to do more for others than he had ever done before. From somewhere or other he dug up a young man in whom he took a personal interest. He placed the boy in his office and taught him every trick that had ever proven successful for him.

Asked why he was helping this youth so extensively, Frank's reply was typical.

"I knew the kid's mother," he said. "She hasn't any money, and she idolizes that boy. I think I can give him the chance he deserves. He's a bright chap—so what difference can it make?"

A few years later, it made a very great difference. The cruelest thing that can happen to a salaried man took place in Frank's organization. A change of administration occurred over night—and the new heads decreed several changes. Among them, for jealous and personal reasons, was Frank. Without regard for his service and his record he was told bluntly that he would be through in two weeks.

As you have doubtless surmised, the youth he had trained was placed in Frank's position.

As some great mind once ventured, it never rains but it pours. When Frank reached home that night, his wife was waiting for him with a demand for a divorce by mutual consent.

"We've tried it long enough, Frank," she cried, "and there's no use going on any longer. I know that you will not object to my request, because you feel pretty nearly the same as I do about the situation. I'm not going to ask any alimony."

Frank smiled.

"You can, of course, have the divorce," was his reply, "but you must change your mind about alimony. I don't care how small it is and, after something that happened today, it must of necessity be very small. But I am going to give you some alimony."

"Very well," she returned, "if you insist. I suppose you're only acting on your old theory that you want to pay as you go."

"That's it, my dear," said Frank. "That's it exactly."

* * *

The final portion of the story was pieced together only after Frank's body had been identified in the morgue. Identified just in time, I might add, to save it from being tossed into a grave in Potter's Field. However—

With chances for a job growing slimmer and slimmer, Frank began to make gentle touches. Perhaps $5 in this spot; perhaps $5 in that one. Once he did make a connection. He was hired for two weeks on a trade exhibition. As soon as he was paid, he raced around and paid back every penny he had borrowed. Meanwhile, he was looking seedier and seedier.

As soon as he realized that he might never find another job, Frank stopped borrowing. He would have taken it because I'm certain he wanted to go on living. But he knew now that he would not be able to pay back whatever he might borrow. And he refused all further aid.

So he came to his last stop. It was the furnished room you learned about in the very first paragraph of this story. He walked in one afternoon and asked for the cheapest room in the house. They gave him one for $3 a week. He paid for it with a $5 bill, and carefully placed the $2 in change in his pocket.

They asked him his name. He told them it was Smith.

For six entire days Frank lived on the $2 that had gone back into his pocket. Each morning he would buy a paper and mark off the possibilities in the want-ad columns. If he could walk to the spot he would do so. That five cents for carfare meant a very great deal at that stage of the game.

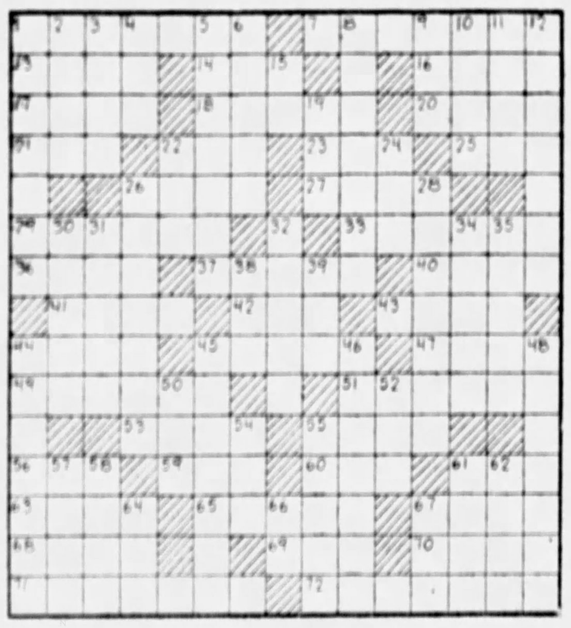
On the seventh day it was all over. One of the other roomers smelled the gas and found Frank's door locked. When the police broke in there was nothing more that could be done. Frank's job had been a complete one.

The officers looked about to find some means of identification. But the only thing they discovered was a torn bit of paper on which 11 cents had been placed. On the paper a five-word message had been written.

"To pay for the gas," it read.

With his last 11 cents, Frank had paid as he went. . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—What Confederate politician was sent to France in 1861, but failed to gain recognition of the Confederate States?
9—What American orator delivered the famous "7th of March speech" in 1850?
13—Ripped.
14—Scottish name.
16—What opera by Verdi takes place in Egypt in the time of the Pharaohs?
17—Declare openly.
18—What daughter of Tantalus was changed into a stone by Zeus because she compared herself to Leto?
20—Yield.
21—Human beings.
22—Perform.
23—Supply with weapons.
25—Small quantity.
26—What city was the object of the siege by the allied Greeks under Agamemnon?
27—Title of former Russian rulers.
29—Visionary.
33—Speaker.
36—What Shakespearean character said he was "every inch a king?"
37—What American musician composed "Narcissus?"
40—Who was the founder of Pennsylvania?
41—Climbing plant.
42—100,000 rupees.
43—Paddle-like processes of a fish.
44—Table land.
45—What was the first name of the actress whose correspondence with Bernard Shaw was recently published?
47—Performs.
49—Rugged mountain crests.
51—Card game for two persons.
53—Dines.
55—What is the missing part of the name of the American novelist: William ..... Howells?
56—Of small stature.
59—Portuguese coin.
60—Peculiar.
61—Strike lightly.
63—Gem.
65—Univalent hydrocarbon radical.
67—Bargain.
68—Part of the verb "to be."
69—Beverage.
70—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
71—Sanction.
73—Members of ancient Jewish sect.

VERTICAL

1—What part of Constantinople is the site of ancient Byzantium?
2—Show of affection.
3—Press.
4—Moisture appearing on flowers.
5—What is the capital of Nebraska?
6—Those not of a certain profession.
8—What American poet said, "Beauty is its own excuse for being?"
9—Algonquin Indian.
10—Bound.
11—Either of two works in Old Norse.
12—What Scottish portrait painter (famous for his miniatures) made a portrait of Scott?
15—Negative.
19—Stout club.
22—Constellation.
24—Deface.
26—Arranged in threes.
28—On what river is President Hoover's summer camp?
30—At no time.
31—Elevate.
32—Elliptical figures.
34—Trend.
35—Assault.
38—Cloth measure.
39—Congealed water.
44—What English dramatist wrote "Dr. Faustus?"
45—Respects.
46—Sewing instruments.
48—Hunting dogs.
50—Sense organ.
52—Vulgar person.
54—Pose for a portrait.
55—Who was the creator of Sherlock Holmes?
57—Free to be entered.
58—What was the pseudonym of the American humorist, Charles Farrar Browne?
61—Chess man.
62—On the sheltered side.
64—What constellation is between Cancer and Virgo?
66—Exclamation.
67—Observe.

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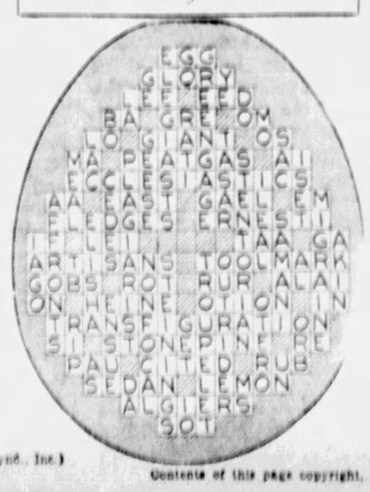
Last Sunday's Answer



KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

TO A MICROPHONE HERE'S NO TAIN INTO IT HERE IN HABITU AND PROVED QUITE AS A WHEN THE TURNS IN HAVANA MILES AND MILES AWAY MEAN IT
HABITO
HABITO
YOU'RE FULL OF A COUNT & COUNTING SAPIENCE UNWELL TO KRAZY KAT CERTAIN MYSTIFICATIONS OF SCIENCE. WHO ACCEPTS IT ALL WITH AN ATTITUDE OF CREDULITY NOT UNDULY UNVEXED WITH DOUBT
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT TRY IT YOURSELF
HELLO EVVA-BODY, THIS IS KRAZY HER SPEAKING
MARBLE CANYON
PHONY!
THE GYP
RED LANE
LEGASUPPITO
HUMANITY
OLIED
HELLO! EVVA BODY THIS IS KRAZY HET SPEAKING
LIL RUTH HE WAS RIGHT
AND NOW FOLKS TOMORROW I WILL IMITATE OFFICER PUP UNTIL THEN GOOD BYE IONATZ MOUSE SIGNING OFF
HERR '32

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FATHER CHARLES COUGHLIN FINDS INSPIRATION FOR RADIO SERMONS IN WALKS WITH HIS DOG

Priest's Moods, Made Articulate In Sunday Broadcasts, Inspire Millions of All Sects

By PAT DENNIS

Friend and "Boswell" of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

A MAN AND A DOG walk the streets of Royal Oak, Mich. The man is stocky and of medium height; bespectacled, about 40 years old. The dog is a Great Dane.

Every resident of the little Detroit suburb knows the two—both familiar figures. The priest, the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, smiles and the "hellos" are exchanged as he meets his neighbors. "Pal," the Great Dane, is somber, satisfied to be along.

The attachment between the two is the friendly understanding between man and dog. On these strolls, Father Coughlin very often thinks out his sermons for Sunday afternoons—those hours on the air that have stimulated millions by their dramatic force, clarity and articulateness.

Back in the office of the Shrine, four secretaries and scores of assistants are sorting mail, doing research, collecting material. But on these walks with the mute Pal, Father Coughlin is able to summarize his thoughts, his feelings, his material into logical arrangement.

An incident of the street often lends him an inspiring thought. Fused with his knowledge, his philosophic background, his sense of the dramatic, it moves over the air and into the hearts of millions who lifted up, remember.

It was an incident, which, however, moved the nation—the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby—that has perhaps led the radio preacher into his most stirring mood. Hurt, angered, fighting mad inside, over the cruelest of crimes, Father Coughlin embodied in a Sunday afternoon sermon an appeal to the kidnapers to renounce their shameful act and place the baby in an orphanage, any Catholic institution in America. The kidnapers would be guaranteed the traditional secrecy of the confessional—their trail would be erased by grateful custodians of the child . . . they would be able to escape unmolested.

His Sermons
Draws From Experiences For Material

Perhaps Father Coughlin's millions of listeners do not include kidnapers. But other men and women sat in their armchairs by the radio. His oratory, his anger, his cry for mercy brought unashamed tears streaking down the cheeks of his hearers. Mercy for a child! Perhaps in his heart was the image of another Child, Jesus, one to whom he frequently appeals for mercy.

Again stinging into the sensibilities of many of his men listeners was his sermon on "Sons," since republished in Father Coughlin's book by Knox & O'Leary, publishers.

He looks back through the years of his priesthood, scholasticate, college and high school days to his boyhood. He borrows from his own experiences and those of his knowledge, and he talks to men of boys. Nearby in his rectory his mother, white haired, "up from Detroit" to make him some delicacy, is listening; alongside is his father, an untiring member of his audience. Or perhaps they are at their modest little place in Detroit, close to the loudspeaker, as he, their son, says:

"Fathers! Christian fathers, you, too, have a son in whom you are well pleased.

"There he stands beside you, perchance, as you listen to these words. A little curly headed boy filled with knowledge which he obtains from the public schools.

"Christian fathers, perhaps there will be success for you as you acquire money and lands and gold and bonds. Perhaps there will be fame for you. Perhaps there is dreaming in your heart of that moment when you can bequeath to your sons these golden possessions.

"But that is not all. Do your realize that every action that transpires within the soul of your character likewise finds itself duplicated in the mirror of your son?

"If you have given yourself over to irreligious actions and let the seed of Christian faith decay, can you ever in all sanity and logic expect your boy to be different from yourself?

"Oh, close your eyes for a moment. See your curly headed little boy grown to manhood. Your hair has long since turned to silver. Your little boy takes his stand upon the highway of life to go on to victory or defeat.

"Christian fathers, tonight you stand over some River Jordan. You, too, look down upon your boy and say: 'This is My Beloved Son!'

"Can you in all Christliness bequeath to those about you, to the wife whom you love, to the child you have, to your fellow citizens, the heritage only of social success? What profiteth a man if he gaineth the whole world? What profiteth a man if he has gold and silver, if success come to him and he loseth his soul?

"Oh, they tell us oftentimes that we require better schools and better education. They prate to us that we need cleaner politics and cleaner religion.

"But what we do require today is neither greater schools nor greater politics nor greater inventions. We need better men. Oh, God, give us men! Men who live and suffer as did the God who made them.

"God, give us men who can rear sons, bring them into this life—sons who likewise can look aloft to see their fathers as they hang perchance upon the cross of life, and whisper to them: 'Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit.'

'Frankenstein'
Uses Full Power of Satire In Prohibition Attacks

"And little boys, you curly-headed little boys who are listening to these words, I ask you to go to your daddy's knee tonight and beg him to remember the sweet prayers he used to say; to remember the stories of Christ he used to know, and to remember that unless he builds the temple of Christliness within your heart, my boy, your daddy has forgotten the best gift of all which it is within his power to bestow upon you.

"And thus, on this night we can envisage this great continent of America peopled and dotted with happy homes where little boys have come to bless and give joy to their parents' lives."

Inspiring words, to be sure. Tender and opportune, and wise.

Again he moves on, into other fields, touching upon issues that have the nation divided and upon which countless millions of words of debate and commentary have been written and said.

His favored aversion, one in which he uses all his power of satire and spares none of his adversaries, is prohibition. He calls it a Frankenstein, a monster that has escaped the control of its makers. Quoting from another of his published sermons, he said:

"This Frankenstein of prohibition as it stands upon our statute books has been too gigantic a problem for our prohibition President and the greatest secretary of the treasury since the days of Alexander Hamilton.

"If these gentlemen cannot control the law, what genius of Americanism can be expected to arise from the ranks of a demoralized country to prevent the National Prohibition Act from completing the destruction of our youth?

"I repeat I am neither for nor against prohibition.

"But I am absolutely opposed to the method in which is being enacted a law that is making hypocrites of Americans, criminals of citizens, and potential bandits of the youth of our country.

"As it stands today upon our statute books, it has been the most diabolical influence outside the actual negation of religion, that is destroying the youth of America and the hope of our future.

"We are confronted with a recurrence of the 'Slaughter of the Innocents.'

"Under the guise of friendship the present prohibition act unsheathed a sword which is reeking with the blood of the youth of our land, as Herod-like it spoke honeyed words of kindness and held out a hand filled with Greek gifts of happiness.

"As of old the infamous Herod mouthed his hypocrisy and manifested his anxiety of going over to Bethlehem to worship the Infant in the manger, so we of today who are satisfied with the national prohibition act as it stands upon our statute books are but following his example in devising the destruction of the youth of our nation—the brothers and sisters of Jesus Christ.

Failure
'Noble Experiment' Phophecy Not Fulfilled

"Either obtain the co-operation of the states in its enforcement or repeal it. Either correct it or destroy it. Either rewrite it or eliminate it. For as it stands today, it forebodes no good.

"I remember having read the funeral oration of John Barleycorn preached by a nationally known evangelist.

"I recollect that he concluded his discourse with the following words: 'The reign of tears is over. The slums will soon be only a memory. We will turn our prisons into factories and our jails into store houses and corn cribs. Men will walk upright now; women will smile, and the children will laugh. Hell will be for rent.'

"In the face of the official facts—facts which perchance many of you do not like to hear, but that does not alter their truthfulness — this prophecy has gone wrong.

"After 10 years of the 'Noble Experiment,' that was intended for the protection of the American home, it will be necessary for some dark angel to substitute 'Standing Room Only' over the gates of hell instead of Billy Sunday's sign, 'For Rent.'"

Another article on Father Coughlin will appear next Sunday.

HEREWITH is the second of a series of articles on the life of Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Royal Oak, Mich., and a $750,000 church that "radio built." His transmutation from a "country pastor" to a national figure was described in the first installment in last Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

It told of his boyhood—of his early days in poverty in Hamilton, Ontario, where he was born of an American father and a Canadian mother, both of Irish extraction. Also of his school days at St. Michael's, Toronto, and the Toronto University, from which he was graduated with honors in philosophy in 1911.

Pat Dennis, friend and biographer of the cleric whose charge, the Shrine of the Little Flower blossomed from a 26-family congregation to one including millions of radio listeners, described the courage and feeling of the priest. He told of his early days as a ball player, how he liked the competition of the sports field as well as the classroom, the warm personality which made his neighbors of all religious beliefs take to him and encourage him when he made his first venture on the radio in support of his parish.

Another article on Father Coughlin will appear in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

THE REV. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN *pictured with his husky pet, a Great Dane, in his home at Royal Oak, Mich.*

THE IMPRESSIVE *stone tower that is part of Father Coughlin's new $750,000 building for the Shrine of the Little Flower—the church "radio built."*

Dr. Isaiah Bowman Re-Discovers 'Vanished' Frontier District of the United States

Region Vanished From History Remains in Fact, Says Noted Geographer

HAS "THE FRONTIER" really vanished from the American scene? Eminent historians declare that it has, conspicuously. James Truslow Adams in his latest work, THE EPIC OF AMERICA, discusses the "frontier influence" in American history since the first colonists landed in Virginia, and finds that influence to have been continuous until nearly 1890. In that year, he points out, the United States Census Bureau announced officially that the "frontier line of settlement" has ceased in this country sometime after 1880, when it was last traced.

But now comes another distinguished scholar, Isaiah Bowman, Director of the American Geographical Society, of New York, to prove that an American frontier still exists.

Dr. Bowman's outstanding book, THE PIONEER FRINGE, is the introductory volume of a forthcoming world-wide study of "pioneer settlements" which he projected, and in which 30 specialists unite to describe the remaining frontier areas of the United States, Canada, Australia, South Africa, Siberia, South America and Manchuria and Mongolia.

The underlying purpose of the survey is to formulate a new "science of settlement" by which governments may guide and assist the struggling pioneer until the earth's "last border" is really closed.

The accompanying article is composed of excerpts from Dr. Bowman's highly important volume which re-discovers for us the "vanished frontier" of America.

By ISAIAH BOWMAN

Of the American Geographical Society.

In his book, "The Frontier Fringe."

DR. ISAIAH BOWMAN

IN CENTRAL Oregon is a famous road that crosses the "High Desert" and the lower lands that border it—in all, 135 miles of highway that runs with a determined air through the sage from Bend to Burns. . . . Some sections of the road traverse unwooded, hilly country. Most of the land is mantled with a light volcanic ash, which accentuates the desertic appearance where the sage is thin.

In a few of the larger valleys there are irrigated fields. Along the High Desert road or within sight of it are 70 houses and shanties, of which only 19 were occupied in August, 1930. The doorless and windowless dwellings that are deserted . . . mark the places where settlers came in for a few years before the World War and tried to turn sagebrush country into grain fields and ranches . . .

Pioneer Regions
Frontier Area Broken, But Not Erased

It is sheep and cattle pasture except as farms can be located in moister localities, or a crop brought to maturity in years of heavier rainfall, or in lowland patches and belts made fruitful by the application of irrigation water. Even as a ranch country it has its drawbacks.

Southeastern Oregon was occupied before the Indians were driven out more than half a century ago. Experimentation has been going on steadily ever since. It is in progress today . . .

The failure of the farmers who cultivated land better suited for permanent range was not restricted to a few districts in Oregon, Montana and several other states had a like experience in their drier sections.

Those that survive the drought and stick, keeping their courage, look upon themselves as the real inhabitants. To them the comers-and-goers are mere adventurers.

It is frequently said that there is no longer an American "frontier."

The preceding account of Central and Eastern Oregon belies the assertion. Central Montana has a like story to tell.

The erroneous idea of a vanished frontier is due to the misconstruction of a statement in the report of the United States Bureau of the Census for 1890:

"Up to and including 1880 the country had a frontier of settlement, but at present the unsettled area has been so broken into by isolated bodies of settlement that there can hardly be said to be a frontier line. In the discussion of its extent and westward movement it cannot, therefore, any longer have a place in the census reports."

In other words, the rather definite "line" that marked the border of advancing settlement was said no longer to have the marked continuity long displayed by it.

Quite wrongly, later commentators have taken this to mean that frontier conditions had passed and that the years immediately preceding 1890 marked the end of pioneering.

As a matter of fact, the frontier type of living is still the rule, not in one community, but in scores of communities, not in isolated districts, but throughout 2,000-mile belts of territory—one of them along the borders of the Great Basin, the other on the plains and uplands east of the Rockies.

Wherever the land was new the settler had to embark upon a life of experimentation. To experiment is occasionally to fail, but it is also true that one way to learn is to fail. A frontier or pioneering people could not survive if it refused to experiment.

With unending change in strongly accented climatic and economic conditions, an entire region may not be able to cease experimentation. The pioneering type of life then becomes not a stage of development, but an ultimate result.

Types
Pioneer Quality Remains In the People

Pioneering in America had its great dramatic episodes because the westward movement took settlers into a succession of new and untried environments.

The permanent border type of land and people is as definite in its expression as the corn belt type or the cotton belt type. Wide and profound shifts in the border of settlement, or in the density of population, or in the systems of tillage, or in the outlook are characteristics of the type.

The High Plains region (of the United States) was Indian country until 1874-1875, when the "native Americans" were at last moved to make room for the land hungry whites.

The next year cattlemen from other parts of Texas and from Colorado and Kansas began to move their herds into the high uplands of the Panhandle of Texas and similar country farther north . . . By 1887 incoming farmers were crowding the ranchmen . . . By 1910 the 32 counties that compose the Panhandle of Texas had a population of 123,684 in contrast to a population of 27,892 10 years earlier. By 1920 their population had increased to 163,000.

The ranchman had become a farmer in part and the farmer a ranchman in part. Each type of land is given the efficient thing to do . . .

It is a good land to look at, and the plainsman finds it a good land to live in. The type of life is still open and free. The pioneer quality remains in the people. The bronzed cattle veteran is still here—the old-timer, the first settler.

It will take several generations before the type is modified, or the memory lost of the long struggle that was required to establish agriculture.

Marginal
Minimum Population in Desolate Plain

At the northern end of the marginal country of the plains in Central Montana the rainfall is so light and uncertain as to make farming exceptionally hazardous. To illustrate the conditions of living in this belt of territory the communities of a restricted area—Garfield County, lying between the Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers—will be taken.

It has a population of 4,250, or, roughly, 850 families, of which 250 live in Jordan, the county seat. They are scattered over 5,000 miles of territory—an area greater than that of Connecticut. Though there is cultivation of the land to some extent by almost all settlers, the population reached an average of one to the square mile as late as 1920, only to fall below that in 1930, when there was a decline of over a thousand.

This is less than half that (two to the square mile) which was taken by the Census Bureau as the minimum for a "settled" country whose nearly continuous border was so long the "frontier."

There is not a mile of telegraph or telephone line or railway in the whole of Garfield County.

One sees on every hand the evidence of continued amelioration: addition of a room or two to the original primitive homestead shack, abandonment of the dugout, well-drilling in progress, separation of shack and corral to get rid of the pest of flies; growth of a windbreak of trees and shrubs; betterment of the local farm road leading out to the highway. . . .

Real West
Vast Distances Between Communities

The aspect of hope is important. It makes living conditions tolerable. One may think it a land of plenty. But the owner finds it difficult to raise the money to pay his taxes. He may have a radio as his one luxury, but his family may be housed in a two-room dugout or a tar-paper shack. He may own a square mile of lovely countryside, but his wife may be required to carry the water half a mile for kitchen use. . . .

"The women make no fuss about things."

Ingomar, in Rosebud County, is the center of. . . , a vast plain of desolation with intervals as great as 10 miles between grain fields, and there is not a drop of water in the village except what is hauled in by the railroad and sold at 50 cents a barrel if brought to the house, or given away if one goes to the railway station for it.

"The "West" is still new . . . In a belt of territory that is at least 200,000,000 acres in extent the talk of the countryside is still about railroads that may come, or are building, or a road program that will provide new outlets and speed traffic toward new centers, of bridges here and there that will shorten distances by 40 or 50 to 100 miles . . .

The West still builds railways. The Great Northern was extended to Bend, Ore., in 1911. . . The advances of today are extremely cautious, as indeed they must be to justify themselves in the face of a rate control that prevents the enjoyment of profits above an extremely low level and that offers no offsetting guarantee in case of loss.

The railway, in short, can no longer play the traditional role of western railways and be itself a pioneer. Empire building by railway is a thing of the past.

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Grace Sees America Striding Toward Sea Supremacy

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

crease in quantity of goods purchased from us last year, Robert Dollar, dean of shipping men, visions a day when the commerce of the Pacific will exceed that of the Atlantic; and during a recent three months' journey in the Far East he reported that he had called on 735 men in course of advancing foreign trade there.

Third: The Foreign Trade Council points out that "the most notable event in foreign trade abroad last year was Germany's succession to the position of second largest exporting nation in the world in place of England."

Such factors determine where and how America's new ships will be used. To those nations which are new or potentially important markets these modernized vessels go as ambassadors of trade, adding to our national prestige, while they facilitate and speed up business; and the foreign agencies of these lines act as trade scouts.

An analysis of the sources of supplies for the 268,000 tons of ocean vessels under construction along the Atlantic seaboard last year showed that they came from every state in the Union; that 40 per cent of their cost was in wages at the yards, and another 40 per cent represented wages throughout the country.

A glance at a table of United States exports by states reveals clearly the growing importance to inland, as well as coastal territory, of transport for foreign trade. Even in the Middle West there are three states whose exports are well over $200,000,000 annually each, while the exports of four more range between $50,000,000 and $100,000,000.

Lately, I think, the public generally has come to recognize in a large measure the importance to all sections of the country of, first, an aggressive foreign trade policy; and, second, of the necessity for the upbuilding of our merchant fleet as an asset to the nation alike in time of peace and war.

Having made this notable beginning, and recognizing the need for further advance, leaders in this effort at building again a great American merchant marine urge that Americans — manufacturers, merchants and individuals—ship goods and travel in vessels flying the Stars and Stripes.

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Random Thoughts

—By CHARLES H. JOSEPH—

The wets believe if the country has more ale it will have less ail.

* * *

Judging by the poor business they are doing even the fortune tellers couldn't see far enough ahead.

* * *

There is an advantage in belonging to the Fascist party in Italy because at least they have shirts to wear.

* * *

The best barometer of actual conditions is found in the fact that women are no longer marrying for alimony.

* * *

Even Congress is being egged to the limit to find some plan of taxing the country to the limit.

* * *

Japan is reported as wanting to quit the League of Nations. Getting even with the threat of the League to quit Japan.

* * *

Businessmen are learning that after a price war the battlefield is soaked with red.

* * *

After finally mastering the technique of escaping automobiles pedestrians now face the menace of gangsters' bullets.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Romance of Poets Has Miss Cornell As Star in Alvin

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER A VERY full week of the "Scandals of 1932," Pittsburgh is to have one of the famous scandals of 1846. Of course that means "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," that play which Katharine Cornell is bringing to the Alvin. The drama is written about the love story of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, and culminates in their elopement. It's a thrilling love story and Rudolf Besier has made a rare romantic play.

This man Besier has been a dramatist for many years. When Otto Kahn and other well-meaning friends of drama started the New Theater in a huge palatial barn where you couldn't find the actors, a comedy by Rudolph Besier was one of the few good things produced. It was played in Pittsburgh as a double bill with Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice." The title of the little play was "Don," and it told the adventures of a young Englishman who modeled his actions on the idealism of the unpractical Don Quixote.

That springtime comedy already showed Besier a man with a real sense of the theater—and "The Barretts of Wimpole street," the idea of which was suggested to him by Hugh Walpole, seems to be the ripe fruit of a rich summer.

Drama Is Everywhere

Walpole showed rare literary acumen when he said there was a play in the Browning love-story. No doubt there is a play in everything, if you can get it out. There's a fine drama in the Ten Commandments, of course—in fact, you've never seen a play that wasn't based on the Ten Commandments or some of them. The same is true of the Lord's Prayer; in fact, the clause "Deliver us from evil" is the basis of every melodrama that ever was written.

But this Browning love-story

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.

POET COURTS

BRIAN AHERNE woos Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Alvin attraction.

One-Chapter Life Of Mrs. Fiske Is Charming Article

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, April 2.

IN "STAGE CHILD," that first and last chapter of her autobiography which appears in the current Good Housekeeping, the late Minnie Maddern Fiske told—and, Lord, how charmingly she told it—of her tiny babyhood. Her mother and sisters were playing in the Academy of Music in New Orleans, and her mother always kept the infant Minnie with her in her dressing room.

"At first I fitted quite comfortably into a champagne basket, and later, when I outgrew that, I had more commodious quarters in the top of a trunk."

Now, to be sure, it is not given to every great actress to be born into a champagne basket or the top of a dressing room trunk; but it must certainly be the ideal way to be born, so much the righter way than being born into the Four Hundred or The Almanac de Gotha or the D. A. R. If ever I had aspirations to the stage—no fear, I never shall have them any more, now that I've seen some of my erstwhile fellow critics act—I should hope to be born in just the infant Minnie's marvelous way.

Fairyland Scene

"Several members of the cast of the spectacular productions then being given, dressed in this one large room," Mrs. Fiske remembered, "and, as the large door opened and closed on those hurrying to the stage or back again for a change of costume, music was wafted into the room. This added to the fairyland impression created by bright lights, gauzy spangled costumes, pretty dancing figures and laughter. I think that perhaps my lifelong love of music and gaiety dates from these earliest impressions."

Few actors and actresses are graceful autobiographers. They are usually almost, if not quite, as dreary and puffy over their memoirs as musicians. Heaven save me from the life story of a great composer—when he tells it himself.

No Duller Works

No duller works have ever been bound up in buckram and gold leaf than the autobiographies of any and every famous opera singer. And actors usually rank next. They may make excellent playwrights. They seldom accomplish a prose which is not seven-eighths excerpts from their favorable press notices.

Not Mrs. Fiske, however. Her start at any autobiography was a lively, lovely one, so good in its telling that it hints a distinct loss to the most casual readers because she did not live to continue it, finish it. It belongs (for me, at any rate) on a shelf with the two pleasantest books by stage folk of our times. George Arliss's exquisitely conversational life of none other than George Arliss, and Whitford Kane's most friendly volume, "Are We All Met?"—which one apparently thirsty reviewer subjected lately, I hear, to the unfortunate misprint, "Are We All Wet?"

Vacuum Remains

The local drama has, as annually, been picking up this last week. Eight openings swept through the theater district for weal or woe or what next. I must wait my while to describe the worthwhile few of them, however, and explain how, in the fortnight previous to this sudden seizure, practically nothing happened in the New York playhouses—that lull which always marks the heigh-ho awakening of spring.

In such a vacuum the publishers let drop a number of new books about the theater and theatrical people — Georgette Leblanc's "Souvenirs"—My Life With Maeterlinck," for instance, and Edward Gordon Craig's tale of his mother, "Ellen Terry and Her Secret Self"—but lo, it still remained a vacuum.

DANCER

EUGENIE LEONTOVICH plays the ballet dancer in "Grand Hotel," dramatized by Vicki Baum from her novel, coming to the Alvin the week of April 11.

Miss Gillmore Wooed Muse and Then Sued

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"THE BARRETTS of Wimpole Street," a play about poets, has a real poet in the cast in the person of Margalo Gillmore. Oh, you've no idea how many poets there are in the world! Some one kind and some the other, most of them being of the "one kind" variety. The "other" represents those who are sufficiently gifted to obtain publication of their works, and Miss Gillmore has achieved that distinction. Her poems—two of them, anyway—have been published, and this makes her a full-fledged member of the "Roses-are-red and-violets-are-blue" confraternity of roundelayers.

Miss Gillmore, by rights, should have clicked, for she took the modern slant in her rhyming, not attempting to back Longfellow off the library shelves in her endeavors. Keats, too, and even the Brownings, could keep their friends for all she cared. She was a member of the youthful school which keeps up with the march of progress.

The Saving Grace

"There were two poems," she said, recalling her brief excursion into the realm of literature, "and both were published in magazines, the kind of thing it was the thing to do at the time. You know, romantic, and all that, with a sour note at the end—'the saving grace of humor' I suppose the Victorians would have called our modern feeling that we must not be caught when we are being sentimental."

"And then," continued Miss Gillmore, in her account of her adventures as a poet, "I sued the muse for non-support."

Miss Gillmore, it seems, really likes to write, but her profession gives her very little time to dally with the pen. The actual performance of plays like "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" keep a player on the stage full three hours of acting time, dressing and make-up and removal of the paraphernalia of illusion, requiring an additional two hours, making five hours in all. Class in arithmetic please tell how many hours that totals for a week of eight shows.

Theatrical Family

Miss Gillmore comes of a theatrical family, but she didn't make her debut until after she had spent a year in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Her first good part was the flapper in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," in which Henry Miller and Blanche Bates were the stars.

"My father, by the way," she said, "literally was on the stage when I was born. He was playing a scene when one of the actors handed him a note telling him I had arrived. He finished his lines, but how he never could remember."

Miss Gillmore acted with Miss Cornell in "The Green Hat." Leslie Howard also was in the cast. Miss Gillmore toured as a co-star with him in **"Berkeley Square."**

Blaine Directs Dracomtra Play

Howard Blaine will be responsible for the staging of "Cat-O-Nine-Tails," the mystery comedy which the Dracomtra Players will produce on April 13, 14 and 15. Mr. Blaine staged the recent production of "The Swan" for the Dracomtra Players and played one of the stellar roles in their performance of "Ice-Bound." Owen Davis' Pulitzer prize winner. On April 7 the Dracomtra Players will present "America Does Her Duty" for the benefit of the Women's Federation of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. Miss Marinda Hisrich will direct.

MARLENE DIETRICH takes a train ride and lands in a lot of excitement in "Shanghai Express," feature in the Enright until Wednesday.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Vicki Baum's play, "Grand Hotel," with a cast of 50. (April 11).*

PENN—*Jimmy Durante, comedian, on stage; also on screen, with Polly Moran and Buster Keaton, in "The Passionate Plumber." (April 8).*

STANLEY—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "It's Tough to be Famous." (April 8.*

WARNER—*Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in film, "Girl Crazy." (April 8).*

FULTON—*William Haines in film, "Are You Listening'" (April 7).*

DAVIS—*Helen Twelvetrees in film, "Panama Flo." (April 8).*

HARRIS—*Chester Morris in film, "Cock of the Air." (April 9).*

ENRIGHT—*Lionel Barrymore in film, "The Broken Lullaby." (April 6).*

ACADEMY—*Peaches Browning in burlesque show. (April 11).*

Wellman Is 'Loaned'

William Wellman is to direct Richard Dix in a picture to be filmed at the RKO-Radio studios some time in June, it is announced by David O. Selznick, executive vice president in charge of all RKO production. No story has been chosen as yet. Wellman is being borrowed from Warner Brothers-First National.

The next Dix starring vehicle is to be "The Roar of the Dragon," which Wesley Ruggles will direct. Wellman will direct the film following.

I. K. S. Players Present Comedy

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players will present "The Best People," a three-act comedy by Avery Hopwood and David Gray, in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. It will be the second production of the Players' 1932 season. Hannah Golding will have the leading role. The supporting cast will include Eleanor Frank, Anne Phyllis, Hyman Bennett, Myer Schwartz, Ruth Goldstock, Morris Rattner, Hyman Small, Isadore Rosenberg and Eva Bernfeld.

Miss Frederick Boss But Uses No Rawhide

By ROBERT ST. JOHN

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.

PAULINE FREDERICK, who thinks there are many things wrong with the American theater, is celebrating her thirtieth year on the stage by giving Broadway a new kind of "boss."

The cast of the play she is directing gets no barked commands, no glares of disapproval, no flashes of temperament.

Dynamic Miss Frederick sits in the footlight trough, her legs curled under her. Patiently she makes suggestions.

Then someone does something she thinks particularly bad. She flees into the darkened theater. Unseen, she paces up and down the isle acting out the piece of business she doesn't think was done correctly.

Back to the stage.

"You're gorgeous in the part, darling," she tells the pretty little ingenue, "But why not do it like this?"

Never had a Broadway cast been showered with such flattery. Every actor and actress is "darling" or "dear" when addressed by Miss Frederick, who invariably calls their work "ducky" or "splendid" — and then tells them what's wrong with it.

The matter of diplomacy is getting what old-time directors call wonderful results. She herself says it's all in the flattery—"which is something Broadway has been needing these many years."

Since 1902, when she took a "dare" and applied for a job as a chorus girl in Boston, she has had a burning ambition to direct plays instead of act in them.

While chorus-girling, while being the langorous "vamp" of the movies, and while starring on Broadway, she said she has always been figuring how she would order things done if she had the authority. At last the opportunity has come.

Interviewing Miss Frederick is like taking part in a nine-day bicycle race. She never stands still long enough to say 50 consecutive words.

"The trouble with the theater," she began, then dashed off to confer with the stage electrician.

"The trouble, now, with the theater," she began again a few minutes later, but suddenly she remembered an appointment down the street.

"Anyway, there are plenty of troubles, but don't let anyone tell you the theater's going to the dogs," she shouted over her shoulder as she started out the stage door.

A gesture of her long, tapering hands and she was gone, with two business managers, a scenery expert and a secretary trying to keep up with her.

Second Juvenile Play April 16

"Rackety Packety," the second in the series of nine plays to be given by the Children's Playhouse in the Nixon Theater, is scheduled for Saturday morning, April 16, at 10:30 o'clock. The Playhouse opened yesterday morning with "Aladdin." The Children's Playhouse is a local project, the purpose of which is to give stage entertainment suitable for boys and girls of school age.

Dance Episodes In Juvenile Play

There will be dance interludes between the acts of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which the Children's Theater of Pittsburgh will present as its first offering in the Pitt next Saturday afternoon, April 9. Vernon Crane, Dorothy Devlin, Janet Feather and Nelle Lea Huffman will be featured in this added attraction. The dancing is to be chiefly of a pantomimic nature, interpreting the mood of the play.

Anatole Easter Ball
WAYNE KING
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Hotel Schenley, April 9
$3.00 Couple—Presale
Hotels Schenley and Roosevelt

ACADEMY
GEO JAFFEE'S OWN BRILLIANT COMPANY
APRIL FOLLIES
with INA THOMAS, EDDIE KAPLAN, JYES LARUE, HELLO JAKE FIELDS & MILDRED COZILEFF
RUNWAY DANCES & SPECIALTIES
Ladies' Daily Mat. 25¢
Midnite Show Sunday
Peaches Browning in Person

SYRIA MOSQUE TOMORROW EVENING APRIL 4
CHICAGO
PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA ASSO. PRESENTS THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Frederick Stock, Cond. 100 Players
Wagner "Parsifal" Music; Dohnanyi Suite; Rachmaninoff Symp. No. 2
$1.00 to $3.00 at Heller's Tomorrow. May Beegle, Manager

SYRIA MOSQUE—THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7th.
ROSA PONSELLE
$1.00 to $3.00 at Heller's Tomorrow
May Beegle Concert

KATHARINE CORNELL
IN
THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET
TOMORROW NIGHT
NIGHTS 8:15 SHARPLY
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
ALVIN THEATER

Be Wise! Order Seats Now for This Great Stage Hit!
ONE WEEK ONLY
BEG. MON. EVE., APR. 11
The Smash Drama You've Waited For!
AT LAST! IT'S COMING!
GRAND HOTEL
EUGENIE LEONTOVICH
SAM JAFFE
Unrivaled Romance, Pasts Traverse, Absorbing Tale, Dresden and 50 Others.
The One and Only ORIGINAL CAST!
Direct from Year on Broadway, 3 Months in Chicago. DON'T MISS IT!
SEATS SALE THURS. MAIL ORDERS NOW!
PRICES: NIGHTS: Orch.—$3; Bal.—$3, $2.50, $2, $1.50; Second Bal.—$1, 75c. Mats. (Wed. and Sat.): Orch.—$2; Bal.—$2, $1.50, $1; Second Bal.—75c, 50c.

How I Lost 62 Pounds Ugly Fat In 12 Weeks
Without Harmful Dieting or Drugs
By Margaret George
Simply Drank Delicious Germania Herb Tea

Before, 210 lbs. After, 148 lbs.

NO harmful drugs—no freak dieting and no exercising—yet I lost 62 pounds of excess fat in 12 weeks. Drinking three cupfuls a day of delicious Germania Herb Tea, obtainable at food, department and drug stores, I hold entirely responsible for the loss of all my ugly fat and the return to me of a youthlike strength and energy I hadn't possessed in years.

How It Works

Now you can easily and quickly get rid of excess unhealthy fat with utter safety and keep your face free from the wrinkles and haggard looks that freak dieting produces. Excess fat is usually caused by abnormal body conditions. Lose ugly fat without weakening your body, by normalizing your system the safe, delicious and inexpensive Germania Herb Tea way. It tastes just like ordinary tea. Serve it with lemon, cream, or sugar. Start today—regain youthlike strength and energy, feel better than you have in years and at the same time lose from 2 to 6 pounds of fat a week.

You can get Germania Herb Tea at all high-class food, drug and dept. stores, or insist your dealer get it from his jobber. Costs less than 9¢ a day—a $1.50 package makes 50 cups of tea. You must be delighted with results. Germania Herb Tea is fully guaranteed to please or money back. Insist on the original, genuine, safe and reliable Germania Herb Tea and refuse all substitutes, because there is nothing "just like it." The Tea Pot on the package is always printed in RED on the genuine. Get Germania Herb Tea today.

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DOW DRUG COMPANY and
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WARNING against COUNTERFEIT!
Germania Herb Tea has produced such remarkable results for those who wanted to safely lose excess fat without harmful dieting or drugs, that inferior imitations and counterfeit merchandise, which even contain stones and gravel, have been found.

On The Genuine Package This Tea Pot Appears Always Printed in RED
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Obtain at Food, Drug, Dept. Stores or write Germania Sales, 325 S. Illinois St., Chicago

The Screen and Its Players

Sport Hero Seldom Is Movie Idol

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 2. Champions in any field can be assured of a contract with the movies. Producers just love to sign these celebrities and when they do, nine out of every 10 make one picture and blow out. A champion prize fighter, baseball player, football hero, runner, swimmer, aviator doesn't necessarily make a champion movie star.

Johnny Weissmuller, swimming expert, is one of the few who was ever invited for a return engagement. He just seemed to hit it off in "Tarzan, the Ape Man." If he had a picture in which he was inappropriately cast, Mr. Johnny Weissmuller would be back swimming in less time than it takes to write this.

Ruth Elder, one of the prettiest girls who ever made the headlines, was signed by Paramount at a good salary. One picture, and Ruth found herself listed among the non-movie folk.

Need Not Worry

She married a rich man, so her career needn't worry her. Her fame as an aviatrix, in any event, would have exceeded any claim to screen popularity.

Pavlowa, one of the most famous dancers of any generation, was starred by Lois Weber in a picture 12 years ago. Graceful as she was, Mme. Pavlowa never again made another picture. There just didn't seem any demand for her, although Miss Weber's picture was called an artistic triumph by many critics.

What about Rudy Vallee? His fame has become synonymous for mob enthusiasm. Women and children stormed the door of every theater in which he sang. Here was a sure-fire thing for the movies. Rudy and his megaphone! He made one picture for RKO and while I never saw the box office receipts, I do know they weren't sufficient to get him a return invitation.

Lindy Was Wise

I doubt if our national idol, Charles Lindbergh, would have been good for more than one movie if he had accepted the $1,000,000 offer made him. Mr. Lindbergh was too wise to let himself be starred in a movie drama.

Edwin Carewe offered the Queen of Rumania some fabulous sum. Marie was much intrigued until the diplomats in her country stepped in and refused to give her permission to face a movie camera in anything but a newsreel.

While the fascinating Marie may have been good for one picture I doubt if the public would have paid twice to see her emote. This public of ours does not select its screen gods from men and women who have been famous in other endeavors.

Mary Garden, whose "Thais" in grand opera has always been sensationally popular, made a lamentable failure in the movie version of "Thais." Of course, that was before the talkies. But even with the opportunity now given singers to sing their favorite

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RICARDO CORTEZ and Carole Lombard in "No One Man," showing on screen of the Fulton.

DIRTY LOOKS

FREDERIC MARCH, Juliette Compton and Kay Francis dealing out dagger-glances in "Strangers in Love," Stanley screen feature, in which March plays twin brothers.

Film Colonists Escape By Flocking Together

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 2.

THE STAR WAS BORED. He showed it plainly and didn't hesitate to let the family know it.

"I'm fed up with Hollywood and shop talk," he told Mrs. Actor. "Let's go some place with some friends—and get away from it all."

"Swell," enthused the wife. "Who will we get?"

The star pondered a moment. Then brightly:

"Well, there's Sam Gluts, who is going to direct 'Ashes to Platinum.' It's got a grand part I could play, and if we're nice to him I may get it. And," he thought a while longer, "Lizzie Tish is going to be starred in it. We should have her. Also Xavier Cohen, who's going to adapt it—he can write my part so it will fit just me."

"Great," agreed the missus. "Where shall we go?"

Victor McLaglen

Depends on Season

And that depends upon the season. But when Hollywood decides to "get away from it all"—it does so en masse. If it is winter, you will find Hollywood and Beverly Hills in Palm Springs. The occasional exception is Agua Caliente, but that holds good all year 'round. In summer you will find the "get-away-from-it-all" crowd discussing pictures and—pictures, either at Malibu or Lake Arrowhead.

"Getting away from it all" takes various forms. One of two rare exceptions break out every few years with an actual hunting trip into the heart of Mexico or the wilds of Canada. But such methods are not the accepted ones and serve only to give the person using it a topic of conversation that actually doesn't deal with pictures for a week or two. To be proper, in Hollywood, you must take your week-ends in places where it is not possible to move without stepping on a Marx brother—which may not be a bad idea.

"Get Away" Together

At present Palm Springs is the favorite "getting-away-from-it-all" place. In the hotels you will discover various and sundry celebrities of the film colony. Any topic of conversation is Greek unless it is motion pictures—for they "are getting away from it all." Conversation is barred only during bridge games.

During summer Malibu is the hub of those who can afford to own a house and others who cultivate the friendship of home-owners. Here, with all the wide expanse of the Pacific Ocean in front of the houses, and the entire beach line

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Barrymore As Lawyer

"State's Attorney," starring John Barrymore, is in production at the RKO-Radio studios with Irving Pichel directing. Opening scenes were filmed in a metropolitan political club setting with 150 players participating, and a six-piece Hawaiian orchestra providing music.

Coincident with the starting of production, numerous additions were made to the cast. Lee Phelps, Robert Wayne, Harry Stafford, R. H. Mitchell, Bernie Lamont, George Reed, Nicholas Koblinsky and Leilani Sherwood were given parts. Miss Sherwood, a native Hawaiian dancer from the island of Maui, was signed to do a hula specialty.

Featured support for Barrymore in the picture is provided by Helen Twelvetrees, blonde RKO-Pathe star; Harry Bannister, Jill Esmond and Mary Ducan. The story is an original by Louis Stevens with Gene Fowler and Rowland Brown getting the screen play and dialogue credits.

Jungle and Twin Roles In Movies

By MILDRED FILLMORE

NOW WE HAVE a movie hero who swings from trees, which ought to make film fans Darwin-conscious.

This tree-swinging hero is none other than Johnny Weissmuller, the swimming champion. Just why a good swimmer should make a monkey of himself isn't for us to say. But advance reports have it that he does a grand job of Edgar Rice Burroughs' simian man in "Tarzan, the Ape Man," screen feature in the Penn.

Mr. Weissmuller fights tigers, lions, hippos and other wild animals. And, perhaps to make him feel at home, crocodiles are tossed in for good measure.

Like the traditional cave men, Tarzan Weissmuller takes what he wants—and he happens to want Maureen O'Sullivan, who is the heroine. She screams a lot at first, but afterwards finds that this Mr. Tarzan isn't such a bad guy at all.

Supporting Cast

Other players include Neil Hamilton, C. Aubrey Smith, Doris Lloyd, Forrester Harvey and Curtis Nero.

William J. Locke's novel, "The Shorn Lamb," inspired the new Stanley picture, "Strangers in Love." Frederic March, the nice Dr. Jekyll and the terrible Mr. Hyde, seen not so long ago in the talking version of the Stevenson story, again steps forth in a dual role in "Strangers in Love." The supporting cast includes Kay Francis, Stuart Erwin, Juliette Compton, George Barbier, Sidney Toler, Earle Fox, Lucien Littlefield and Gertrude Howard.

The story concerns twin brothers, both played by March, by double exposure, of course, until one dies from a heart attack after meeting the other, who had not been home for

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

CLAUDETTE COLBERT goes blonde in "The Wiser Sex," new screen attraction in Davis.

JUNGLE ACTION

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan the Ape Man," picture in the Penn.

Mr. Huston Has Ideas

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 2. He's one of the best actors on the screen . . . And was a topnotcher on the New York stage . . . Before the talkies filched him . . . Yet there's nothing actorish about Walter Huston . . Maybe that's because he really doesn't act his parts . . . He lives them . . . Take his masterly characterization in "Abraham Lincoln" . . . He wasn't Walter Huston, pretending to be Lincoln . . . He was Lincoln . . . If you met him you'd never take him for an actor . . . Yet with a droop of an eyelid . . . Or a shrug of a shoulder . . . He can create a character . . . Tells a story graphically . . . and with a wealth of gestures . . . Moves around constantly when talking .. Yet you'd never think of him as nervous or excitable . . . There's an aim and a positiveness about every gesture . . . Speaks slowly and deliberately . . . Even his smile is slow and deliberate . . . It's no prop smile either . . . He's a big man . . . And gives an impression of tremendous strength and steadiness . . . Likes the outdoors and enjoys exercise . . . But only when it accomplishes something . . . He'd rather hammer nails . . . Or polish portholes . . . Than trail a golf ball around a course . . . Golf strikes him as aimless . . . His hands are strong and square . . . He likes to work with them . . . And thinks manual labor is good for the soul . . . It's one of his pet theories . . . That any good actor can do things with his hands . . . He grew up in Canada . . . Joined a stock company at 18 . . . It went broke . . . And left him stranded . . . Arrived in New York on a freight train . . . The railroad company wasn't aware of his presence . . . And neither was New York . . . Took him 18 years to get Broadway's nod . . . Four of them he spent as a steam engineer . . . The other 11 in vaudeville . . . Touring the circuits . . . He wrote his own skits . . . Which made the heartbreak double when they flopped . . . His first hit was in "Desire Under the Elms" . . . Eventually his versatility . . . and the force and realism of his characterizations . . . Brought him fame . . . Has been equally versatile on the screen . . . And equally convincing . . . Whether he's a reporter . . . As in "Gentlemen of the Press" . . . Or a warden . . . As in "Criminal Code" . . . Or Honest Abe . . . You believe him . . . Tries to think like his characters . . . Instead of copying their outward mannerisms . . . Hates processions . . . Thinks they tie people down . . . Doesn't want to own anything he can't throw into a suitcase . . . So he can pull up anchor at a moment's notice . . . Probably will never roam the seven seas . . . As he'd like to . . . He wants to feel free just in case . . . Doesn't like to be waited on . . . And hates to have anyone fuss with his clothes . . . Prefers to cook his own breakfast . . . He's 46 . . . And has a 24-year-old son . . . Who's had a book published . . . Son writes for movies now . . . Huston Senior is proud of him . . . But tries to be impersonal about it . . . Recently married again . . . Thinks prohibition is a failure . . . He debated it this week . . . Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton took the other side . . . Current picture is "The Wet Parade."

Stage Technique Veers To That of Hollywood

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 2.

IT HASN'T BEEN so many years since virtually every stage actor, and almost all playwrights, had nothing but contempt for poor, old Hollywood. That is, until they got a contract. The whole film industry, and the entire technique of picture making, was held on the level of basket-weaving out of strips of colored paper in the kindergarten classes.

Somehow, it never troubled Hollywood very much. Pictures continued to come out of the studios. What was needed from the stage was borrowed, and in addition quite a few, brand new wrinkles in production were actually thought up several thousand miles from Times Square. Moreover, the public liked it, and fifty million people can't be wrong. At least they're in the right when they say it with quarters and half dollars.

Vicki Baum

Can't Disguise It

For several years now the stage has been borrowing from the screen. Maybe it isn't heralded from the housetops, but you can't disguise a distinctive home-product very easily.

What could be more "moving picture" than the opening scene in the stage production of Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel?" The hotel switchboard operator repeats monotonously into the mouthpiece, "Grand Hotel." "Grand Hotel." There are quick flashes of half a dozen telephone conversations, and from that, without a moment's waiting, the scene opens up in the great hotel lobby. There are dozens of extras. Why, you ex-

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BARBARA STANWYCK and Regis Toomey in "Shopworn," photoplay in the Warner.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 2.

These warm spring days, with the opening of the Malibu homes, make summer sports once more popular. William Seiter hied himself north to buy a 60-foot boat. Ronald Colman is planning to put some of his hard-earned cash into a boat, and from the same sources comes word that Charlie Chaplin has cabled his representatives to purchase a lavish yacht where he can take himself and his troubles to sea when life becomes too much in Hollywood. Joseph Schenck was one of the first of the tired business men in the industry to find relaxation on a boat. The Invader, formerly owned by Don Lee, is one of the finest boats of the kind on the Pacific Ocean. Mack Sennett, too, has a small craft used principally when he has the urge to fish.

* * *

Ten beautiful Hollywood girls are shortly to have drawings made of them by McClelland Barclay. Mr. Barclay, who is out here with his lovely wife, Helene, has been commissioned by the Cosmopolitan Magazine to find 10 beautiful Hollywood girls. He is not searching for the 10 most beautiful and neither does he expect to choose from this list famous stars. More than likely the girls selected will be youngsters starting out. Each studio will submit a list, but Mr. Barclay will do his own choosing. He says he must talk to the girls, because intelligence, animation and personality are going to figure as well as mere classic features.

* * *

The dignified notes sent out by Ann Harding and Harry Bannister have not been entirely accepted on their face value. It's difficult for many people to believe that two persons who are fond of each other could separate in such a coldly practical manner. Romance dies hard and while there is still a flicker of it it is difficult to use common sense. There already is a rumor of another motive, but most of us respect Ann Harding too much to give credence to this busy gossip. After all if she and her husband choose to separate it's their own business, and they have done it in a dignified way. The newspapers appreciated

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Amusements Listed for Week on Stage and Screen

Chips Fall Off Statue Erected by Barrie Despite Miss Taylor

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, April 2.

LAURETTA TAYLOR seems likely to become one of the theater's valid immortals, but the marble on the statue put up to Sir James M. Barrie too many years ago is getting perceptibly chipped.

That is a crude way of saying that time has brushed no bloom from that endearing and exciting actress, with a hasty postscript to the effect that "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" is one of the most offensive plays ever written.

Fortune, to mitigate the distress of the sensitive playgoer, A Night With Barrie, as Producer William A. Brady calls Miss Taylor's bill, also includes "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." And even the most envenomed Barrie-hater will have to admit that this is a useful little comedy of surviving charm.

It's a Mystery

Just why the gifted Miss Taylor elected to return to the stage in so objectionable an antique as "Alice" is an insoluble mystery. For "Alice" was most feeble truck when Ethel Barrymore revived it in 1912—the original production was in the dark era of 1905. Today, in view of Freud, behaviorism and "The Silver Cord," it is an affront to what is laughingly referred to as civilization.

Aside from the play's monstrous ethics, it is clumsily put together. Indeed it would collapse completely during the second act if it were not for the impudent magic with which the star clothes it.

She is supposed to be a young British matron, somewhat frivolous and, oh, how infinitely innocent in her flirtations, who comes back to England homesick for her children.

Pouts and Protests

When the baby—the season's loudest offstage noise—shows a preference for Daddy, Mrs. Grey, who has more than a dash of chutney in her nature, sulks, pouts, protests. It is hard to understand how any normal infant could favor holding hands with Charles Dalton over Miss Taylor, but in the sweetly demented world of Barrie, anything apparently can happen.

This Mrs. Grey ("Demon, with all due respect to you") next solicits the affections of her elder children, a pompous, conventional son and a moon-struck daughter whose sole conception of life is based upon the domestic melodramas so popular in that period.

Being unable (quite naturally) to win the love of the boy and girl on her own gushing terms, our heroine blatantly encourages the admiration of a young friend of the family.

The latter is seen by the daughter to kiss Mrs. Grey and in one of the most supremely silly scenes of which Barrie is capable, tries to incapacitate herself with the befuddled youth to save her mother's face.

It would be pointless to write further about such pernicious nonsense. I have purposely gone into the preposterous plot as a reproach to Miss Taylor. For I hold that an artist of her rare powers has a distinct obligation to her audience, that when Miss Barrymore stoops to a "Second Mrs. Tanqueray" or Miss Cornell to "the Letter," they sully themselves as well as offending that public which is the frame for their picture.

I need scarcely add that Miss Taylor turns on all those batteries of wit, beauty, variety of mood and plastic flow that have become more and more brilliant with time's passage. If you watch her glide through the play lyrical, alert and ever intelligent if you let the "sound take care of the sense" you may get some enjoyment out of this basically sterile "Evening With Barrie."

Certainly Miss Taylor need make no excuses for appearing in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." First done here in 1917 by the accomplished Beryl Mercer, this brief, neat, genuinely touching play exhibits no emotional staleness or even technical weakness. The simple story of the London charwoman who, out of patriotism and unselfishness, pretends to have a son at the front only to be confronted by an indignant soldier of that name has life in it. It is acted with a superb mixture of defiant comic spirit and almost mute pathos by the star.

But on the whole Miss Taylor is wasting her time on Barrie, the most definitely dated of the "modern" English dramatists. After all, there is a high comedy called "Candida" . . .

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DOCTOR

LEW AYRES is seen as a young doctor who shies at love in "Impatient Maiden," picture current in the Sheridan Square.

Jungle and Twin Roles

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

years. Well, the prodigal son assumes the identity of the dead brother and tries to carry on his life. This leads into "situation" after "situation" until the imposter is found out in the finale.

Toomey Is In It

The Warner has "Shopworn," starring Barbara Stanwyck, Regis Toomey, former Pittsburgher, is seen opposite the star. Others in the cast include Zasu Pitts, Lucien Littlefield and Oscar Apfel. The picture is heralded as a dramatic romance and it concerns a boy and girl who fall in love, and a mother, who steps in between them.

"No One Man," based on the Rupert Hughes' novel, is the Fulton booking. This picture offers the story of a wealthy girl who doesn't know what she wants. By finale time, however, after she gets her third husband, she appears to have changed her viewpoint of life. Carole Lombard plays the heroine role, and the supporting cast includes Ricardo Cortez, Paul Lukas, Juliette Compton, Arthur Pierson, Frances Moffet and George Barbier.

Other Bookings

The Harris again has two feature-length pictures. One is "The Guilty Generation," with Boris Karloff, Leo Carrillo and Constance Cummings, and the other is "Women Men Marry," featuring Sally Blaine, Natalie Moorhead and Kenneth Harlan.

Claudette Colbert heads the cast in "The Wiser Sex," new film in the Davis. This as an underworld melodrama, with a romantic complex. The heroine imitates Sherlock Holmes and saves her sweetheart from being convicted for a murder which he didn't commit. Lilyan Tashman, William Boyd and Melvyn Douglas are in the cast.

"Shanghai Express," starring Marlene Dietrich, is current in the Enright. The picture won praise of the critics when recently shown downtown.

The Sheridan Square has "Impatient Maiden," co-featuring Lewis Ayres and Mae Clarke. Ayres is a young doctor and Miss Clarke is a girl who falls in love with him.

The Avenue Cinema, beginning Monday, will present "Espionage," another German film. Willy Fritsch and Brigitte Helm head the cast.

Club Books Wayne King

Wayne King and his orchestra will be featured by the Anatole Club as an attraction in connection with the annual Easter season ball of the organization, that will be held in the Hotel Schenley Saturday, April 9.

Romance of Two Poets Has Katharine Cornell As Star in the Alvin

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

had elements of concrete romance that almost cried aloud to be put on the stage. And so Besier made them into the most successful drama of a poet's love since Rostand wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac."

His Sense of Freedom

Browning was really a healthy Britisher, though in his boyhood he was a dreamer who ran after gypsy caravans and went to the woods to listen to the nightingale. Sir Walter Scott's son-in-law, Lockhart, said: "I like Browning—he isn't at all like a damned literary man." Stopford Brooke praised his bold sense of personal freedom. In the story of his love for Elizabeth Barrett, his dreamy romanticism and his bold sense of personal freedom were his guides.

This courtship and elopement has been called "the most exquisite romance of modern life," and it was a pretty idyl in the midst of a prosaic age. It will go down the ages with such romances as that of Dante and his Beatrice, Petrarch and his Laura.

But here's the difference! Those tame Italians were content to stand afar off and see their inamoratas married off to other men. Browning played the gentle cave-man and carried his lady off to Italy.

His Fresh-Air Cure

He had greater difficulties to overcome than a rival lover or husband would have presented. Elizabeth Barrett was a super-sensitive and morbid woman, one of those who spend their lives in preparing for an early grave. A spinal affection made her morbid—and a despotic father kept her a prisoner.

Robert Browning had to persuade her to elope with him when she believed herself dying. A year later she was climbing mountains at 4 a. m.

So this poet Browning must be acclaimed as the discoverer of the modern cure for neurosis or hypochondria—fresh air and sunshine and doing things. That prescription would make even a couple of poets happy though married.

Meet the Brownings

Brian Aherne will play Robert Browning, the handsome poet. Charles Waldron plays the despotic father who is the "villain" of the piece, while Katharine Cornell is the sensitive and sentimental Elizabeth Barrett. Miss Cornell has achieved her greatest triumph in this role without a "green hat." In many ways this is a surprise, in other ways it was the unexpected that may always be expected to happen.

Having seen Katharine Cornell in many things that never got to Pittsburgh, I knew her range. I saw her act an almost silent role in "Bushido," a short Japanese play put on by one of the organizations that preceded the Theater Guild. I also saw her play Mary Fitton, the "Dark Lady of the Sonnets," in Clemence Dane's stirring drama of "Will Shakespeare." And I saw her as Jo in the Brady production of the play based on Louisa Alcott's "Little Women."

Says Bernard Shaw

She is a splendid actress. Bernard Shaw says she is the greatest Candida the stage has ever seen. How he can say that unless he has seen them all is for Shaw to explain, but he is usually so near right on all matters that we may take his word, even if he has not seen la Cornell. She is a great actress in a certain line of characters—a mixture of tigress, vampire and sphinx. I should never have thought her capable of any "Sonnets from the Portuguese," but as Shaw says, "You Never Can Tell."

She was here last in "Dishonored Lady." Before that we saw her in "The Age of Innocence." Now in a role of exquisite refinement, in a play of poetic and romantic appeal, we shall learn to know a new Katharine Cornell, and if the trumpets of praise are telling truth, it will be the best of all. Hail to the Brownings—Robert and Elizabeth—introduced by Rudolf Besier!

Stage Technique Veers To That of Hollywood

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

pect to hear the movie director call "cut!" at any moment.

"Elizabeth, The Queen," made free use of motion picture technique, and when Samuel Goldwyn brings the New York stage hit, "Cynarra," to the screen, the adaptation shouldn't be difficult.

There are innumerable scenes in the play. Sequences are played in veritable "closeups" while the rest of the stage is set for the next scene. "Green Pastures" had many scenes, and was first of all a pictorial play. It could be moved, almost without the slightest revision, from stage to screen.

In the Shubert production of "Three Little Girls" the revolving stage was used so cleverly that one saw the character of one scene stepping through a doorway into the next. It may have taken players with sea-legs to maintain a sure foothold on the revolving stage, but it was more like Hollywood than platinum hair.

The biggest laugh in "Of Thee I Sing," one of the most popular of the current New York musicals, is the burlesque newsreel giving returns on a presidential election. Incidentally, Micky Mouse had an enormous plurality of votes over the other candidates in Hollywood.

Dreiser's drama, "The American Tragedy," did some wholesale borrowing from the screen in the courtroom sequences, by far the most memorable thing in the stage production. Spotlights on an otherwise darkened stage picked out in turn the boy, the judge, and the attorneys for prosecution and a defense. It approached the screen closeup as nearly as is possible for the stage. Through the usage the drama was pointed vividly, and, although it was an excessively wordy play, action seemed to move at a terrific pace.

Film Colonists Escape By Flocking Together

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

of the state of California, are huddled within six and ten feet of each other, hundreds of homes. Many of them contain eight, ten and more rooms, with every comfort possible — but these "shacks" serve nicely for "getting away from" etc.—so who minds "roughing it?"

There are a few radicals in the colony who feel that at least an acre or two should separate them from their neighbors while going through the process of getting away. Such odd people frequent Lagua Beach — Victor McLaglen insists upon actually getting away by 120 miles and going to La Jolla for his beach home.

A few other extremists remain on their yachts all summer. But each evening finds them leaving the boats moored in Avalon Harbor at Catalina, while the director or actor owner goes ashore—seeking some one who speaks his language — that of the movies. Last summer I found Lloyd Bacon, Tay Garnett, Chester Morris, Phillips Holmes, Alfred Green among others wandering about Catalina Island. I fell upon them like long lost brothers. I had arrived earlier that morning to "get away from it all." Six hours was plenty.

THEODOR LOOS is active in "Espionage," German film, which opens Monday as the Avenue Cinema feature.

GUILTY?

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS has the leading femmine role in "Guilty Generation," the new film on the Harris screen.

New 'Glory' Underway

William K. Howard, who has been assigned to direct "What Price Glory," is on the lookout for an unknown stage or screen actress with potential starring ability to play the part of Charmaine in the picture. Spencer Tracy and Ralph Bellamy have already been assigned the Sergt. Quirt and Capt. Flagg roles in the Maxwell Anderson-Laurence Stalling's drama.

'April Follies' For Academy

"April Follies," a burlesque, will open in the Academy this Sunday midnight. It will be under the personal direction of Eddie (Nuts) Kaplan, who also appears as a comedian in the show. Kaplan will be assisted by Harry (Hello Jake) Fields and Johnny Gilmore. The Four Merrymakers, quartet, will remain another week. Among the feminine leaders will be Ina Thomas, Jyes LaRue, Mildred Cozierre, Nina Vail, Kathleen Wiggins, Naomi Barger and Darlin' Lucky.

The big stage and illuminated glass runway ensemble will again be seen in zippy movements, and the bargain price for ladies at all matinees will be continued. Manager Jaffe also announces that when Peaches Browning comes to the Academy in person next week the special admission cost for feminine playgoers at the afternoon performances will remain in effect.

Sport Hero Is Seldom Movie Idol Popular Enough to Be Retained

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

numbers on the screen none of them have made great successes. The Fox company lost a young fortune trying to make a movie star of John McCormack. And there are few on the stage or concert platform with his popularity.

There are many more who were ballyhooed as coming into the movies at fabulous salaries and who lasted for a brief moment. "Red" Grange, football hero, crashed the gates of Hollywood with a noise that resounded throughout the world. He made one or two pictures and then, after he ceased playing football, we heard no more about him as a movie star.

What would have happened if Knute Rockne had lived? He had a great personality, and he was much loved, but, even so, I doubt if he could have become a permanent movie star. Jack Dempsey, Gertrude Ederle, Charles Paddock are other champions who, while much discussed as movie prospects, have never been established as screen idols. As I said, the public wants to pick its own movie favorites.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

their frankness. Too many film people consider it the thing to be untruthful with the press.

* * *

The Puppet Show is closing. The Little theater in Mexico Town, where so many motion picture people have gone and where Greta Garbo used to visit night after night is saying au revoir to California. The walls of the little theater are scribbled with names of such people as John McCormack, Lawrence Tibbet, Booth Tarkington, Prof. Albert Einstein, William Beebe, Marie Dressler, Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Gloria Swanson, Ruth Chatterton, Ramon Novarro, Achmed Abdullah, Charles Rann Kennedy, George Pierce Baker and others. Most of the distinguished visitors who came to California wanted to see the Yale puppeteers. The boys write to tell me that they are closing not from lack of business but because the "old wanderlust" has them. They are establishing a summer theater in the White Mountains, and then are going on to New York. Wonder how their little show will go in New York?

* * *

Ward Morehouse's sudden departure for New York was the occasion for much good-natured fun at his expense. He was summoned to Darryl Zanuck's office and told that he was to write the scenario for "Central Park." "We have given you this assignment," said Mr. Zanuck, "because you are familiar with Central Park." Morehouse, who is a columnist on a New York paper, looked startled and confused.

"What is the matter?" asked Zanuck.

"Well, I have never seen the park in the day time, and I really couldn't do the right kind of a job without taking a look at it."

He was therefore hustled by airplane to the big city and told to get a load of Central Park, write his story and be back in 10 days.

* * *

A certain local man-about-town has been very busy explaining since Easter. He has been attentive to two motion picture actresses, both of whom live within a block of each other. On Easter he bought two gorgeous plants and directed the florist to send one to each lady. In the rush of Easter business the florist made a mistake and sent both to one girl. Explanations were necessary two ways. The girl who received two plants couldn't understand, and the girl who received none thought the boy friend a meanie not to remember her on Easter.

Landi Book Off Press

NEW YORK, April 2.

Elissa Landi, known in America as a screen actress and in England as a novelist, is taking steps to merge these two personalities.

Her first bid for American fame as an author is now offered with the publication of "House For Sale," a serious novel which deals with woman's right to a career.

In this way Miss Landi reverses, for American movie audiences, the surprise she gave the reading public of England when she suddenly turned actress.

Miss Landi, attractive daughter of a continental noblewoman, established herself firmly in England's literary world with the publication of "The Helmers" and "Nielson," both of which won critical praise and a considerable measure of popular success.

In the midst of this acclaim, she turned her back temporarily upon literature to enter the London theater and won almost instant stardom.

She came to New York two seasons ago to appear in the stage play, "A Farewell to Arms," and from the Broadway stage went to Hollywood. Her literary fame, however, did not follow her to America, and it was not until she had won a place on the screen that she turned her attention to literature again, to produce "House For Sale."

"House For Sale," oddly enough, shows no trace of Hollywood's influence. Unlike most actors' writings, it gives no sign of being written for dramatization, and seems to have no character who might provide a role for the author.

The novel, laid in England, presents the reflections of a woman who has abandoned a promising career as a pianist to rear a family and make a home for her husband, a writer. The story leaves her gazing from the windows of the house which is to be sold, with her husband dead, her children marrying and leaving her, and her once-promising career hopelessly neglected.

Life Truths In Pictures

Intimate truth of life; straight-line play construction, and authentic material from newspapers dramatized—these are the things that made Frances Marion the most successful woman in Hollywood.

These three are her own explanation for the sensational successes of "The Big House," "The Champ," "Emma," "Min and Bill," "The Secret Six" and others of her works.

"People like to see what they know of their own knowledge and experience," he says. "Intimate incidents or characters they know the prototypes of, like 'Emma,' always win success on the screen. Things of common knowledge in newspapers can be dramatized into a 'Big House' or 'Secret Six' with the same effect. And a play for the screen cannot branch out into this or that detour—like a good newspaper story, it has to be told straight from the shoulder. Never let the audience wonder what it's about."

NINA VALE, singing and dancing principal in "April Follies," new burlesque show, opening this Sunday midnight in the Academy Theater.

James Dunn Film Boxer

Latest additions to the cast of "Society Girl," soon to go into production, are Marjorie Gateson, Anne O'Neal, Eula Guy Todd and Eric Wilson.

James Dunn, playing the leading role as a boxer, has been preparing for the part by indulging in a short course of training under the tutelage of Nate Slott, a former lightweight contender.

Peggy Shannon and Spencer Tracy have featured roles in the picture, which Sidney Lanfield is directing.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Katharine Cornell in drama, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."*
PENN—*Johnny Weissmuller in film, "Tarzan the Ape Man." Capitol Theater revue on stage.*
STANLEY—*Fredric March in film, "Strangers in Love." Rubinoff on stage.*
WARNER—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Shopworn."*
FULTON—*Carole Lombard in film, "No One Man."*
DAVIS—*Claudette Colbert in film, "The Wiser Sex."*
ENRIGHT—*Marlene Dietrich in film, "Shanghai Express."*
HARRIS—*Boris Karloff and Constance Cummings in film, "The Guilty Generation."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Lew Ayres in film, "Impatient Maiden."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "April Follies."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Willy Fritsch in film, "Espionage."*

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS **PENN**
"Theatre of the Stars"
IT HAS TAKEN ALL PITTSBURGH BY STORM!

TARZAN THE APE MAN
It's M-G-M
25c to 12:30
with
JOHNNY WEISMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Come Early, 25c to 12:30
—And on the Stage—
At Capitol, New York, Recue
"CUBAN HOLIDAY"
A Carnival of Joy with a Star Cast
—STARTS FRIDAY!—
JIMMY "Schnozzle" DURANTE
In PERSON and on the Screen
with BUSTER KEATON
in "The Passionate Plumber"

FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED.
Rupert Hughes' Best-Selling, Racy Novel Now Becomes A Screen Sensation!

NO ONE MAN
CAROLE LOMBARD
PAUL LUKAS RICARDO CORTEZ
A SPICY ROMANCE THAT GIVES RANGE TO EVERY SUPPRESSED DESIRE.
Love was her hobby. Men paid homage to her beauty—wanted her. But no man could hold her. Then her time came, and she found the one she could love alone.

AVENUE Liberty CINEMA 1:45 p.m. 35c 6:17 p.m. 50c
Week Beginning Monday, April 4
"IM GEHEIMDIENST"
A German Spy in Russia
with
WILLY FRITSCH
The German Spy
BRIGITTE HELM
German-born wife of the Chief of the Russian General Staff
Ein Film der Sensationen, der packt, aufwuehlt und zum Miterleben zwingt

SHERIDAN SQ
A PIECE OF CAKE and PEANUT BRITTLE
His Prettiest Patient Tonight This Young Doctor Things He Had Never Learned at Medical College!
IMPATIENT MAIDEN
LEW AYRES
MAE CLARKE
You'll Say It's Great!
COMING! FREAKS
15c 25c 35c

Gala Midnite Show
12:01 O'Clock
WARNER
featuring
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"Shopworn"
with
REGIS TOOMEY
Admission 50c

STANLEY
We've Scooped the Town With the Biggest Show in Months!
The Screen's Dashing Star!
Fredric MARCH
with
KAY FRANCIS
in
"STRANGERS IN LOVE"
Paramount's Romance with
STUART ERWIN
On the Stage
The Event of Your Life!
THE GREAT RUBINOFF
Will Thrill You With His Magic Violin and Scintillating Tunes
in
DICK POWELL'S Big Stage Frolic
with
HARTOW & MANN and Big New York Cast.
HEAR THE ENLARGED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ENRIGHT
Beautiful but dangerous! She knows twenty ways of saying "I Love You!"
Marlene DIETRICH
in
"Shanghai Express"
Paramount's Drama With
CLIVE BROOK
Extra!
BING CROSBY Comedy

DAVIS
A Furious Battle of Wits That Saves a Man and Mends a Romance!
Claudette COLBERT
in
"THE WISER SEX"
Paramount's Drama With
WILLIAM BOYD
Plus Extra Attractions

WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
Powerful drama of love that was sacrificed on life's bargain counter!
Barbara STANWYCK
Alluring Star of "Night Nurse" and "Forbidden"—in
'Shopworn'
Columbia's Romantic Hit
REGIS TOOMEY
ZASU PITTS
EXTRA
Slim Summerville Comedy

HARRIS
Big Double Feature
Drama of Wandering Wives and Loose Husbands!
'WOMEN MEN MARRY'
Featuring
Sally Blane, Kenneth Harlan
Sensational Romance of the Lower Underworld!
"THE GUILTY GENERATION"
Featuring
Boris Karloff
Leo Carrillo

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 3, 1932

PART FIVE

SOCIETY TURNS OUT EN MASSE FOR SPRING WEDDING

Cruises and Dinners Keep Pittsburghers In Southlands Busy

PALM BEACH, Fla., April 2.—Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley Heights, Sewickley, Pa., her son, Henry Oliver Rea, and his young sons, Micahel and Oliver, returned on Friday to Lagomar, Mrs. Rea's Palm Beach place, after a cruise among the keys on her yacht, the Edna B.

The Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander and Mrs. Alexander, of Pittsburgh, are back at the resort, too, after their third cruise on their yacht Viator.

Recently the Drew Johnstons, of Pittsburgh, were among those entertained at a large tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Curry Chase, of Palm Beach.

Mrs. F. H. Lloyd, F. H. Lloyd, Jr., and Stanley Quay, of Pittsburgh, arrived by motor in Palm Beach for Easter and stayed at the Breakers. They plan to visit Miami Beach before returning home.

Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Rea were among officers of the Palm Beach Garden Club attending a luncheon on Tuesday at the Gulf Stream Club in Delray, given by Mrs. Christopher D. Smithers.

Mrs. Kay gave a dinner for 22 on Thursday and one on Friday in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Harrison Eustis and her son, Harrison Wood, of Mt. Pelerin, Switzerland.

Betty Speidel, who spent her Easter vacation with the Joseph M. Speidels, of Wheeling, W. Va., at their Palm Beach home, has returned to the Fermata School at Aiken.

Hazel Hook, of Pittsburgh, who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Commodore and Mrs. Vincent B. Ward, at their Palm Beach place, motored with them to Port Everglades on Tuesday, where they were entertained aboard the steamship Pantores by the Gail G. Grants.

Debs School Pitt Cap and Gowners in Feminine Allure

Miss Marie Louise Bickford — Ivan Shroder — Miss Lydia Irish

Miss Rita Borntraeger — John R. Wyeth

MISS BORNTRAEGER, one of the popular debutantes of the winter just past, showing Mr. Wyeth how to wear his hat when he appears in "The Silver Domino," the University of Pittsburgh's twenty-fifth annual Cap and Gown Club show, to open Monday, April 18, in the Nixon Theater, sponsored by the Civic Club of Allegheny County.

MISS LUCRETIA BILLINGS, another debutante, shown above, instructing Marshall W. Baker, a Cap and Gown beauty, in the art of feminine footwear. At the top of the page, Miss Bickford and Miss Wright, post debutantes, making up Ivan Shroder.

Roy Ingram — Miss Virginia Frew Wright

MISS WRIGHT putting the finishing touches to the costume of the Cap and Gowners leading lady, Roy Ingram. Below, Miss Robertson showing Mr. McAfee a dance step. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Miss Sylvia Robertson — James McAfee

Mary Marshall Weds Harry W. Rafferty at Ceremony in Church

By PATRICIA PITT

One of the largest weddings in weeks and weeks and weeks was that of popular Mary Margaret Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue, who became the bride of Harry W. Rafferty, son of the Kenneth F. Raffertys, of Kentucky avenue, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension.

The altar was banked with calla lilies, and cibotium ferns and pink rambler roses on either side of the altar and at the pulpit were used in keeping with the spring season.

The Rev. Boyd Edwards officiated, and the bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore the simple, conventional bridal gown of ivory satin and a veil of tulle and rose point. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Her sister Jane, as maid of honor, wore lace in a tone harmonizing with pink rambler roses. The skirt was long and full and the sleeves were brief, puffed affairs. And her hat was of lace matching her dress. She carried a colonial bouquet, in a quaint lace holder, of pink rambler roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids, Mary Rafferty, sister of the bridegroom; Lucile Todd, Harriet Fickes, Edwina Pickeral, of Louisville, Ky.; Charlotte Goodwill, of Jamestown, and Isabel Healy, of Pottstown, N. Y., wore similar gowns of delphinium blue lace, with lace hats in the same shade, and carried similar bouquets.

Aiken Fisher was best man, and Joseph Wood Oliver, John Guffey Miller, Charles G. Cole, Mark D. Kuhn, Jr., Richard D. Clemson, all of Pittsburgh; Charles Donner Marshall, Jr., of Pottstown, N. Y., brother of the bride; E. Coleman Peace and George W. Edwards, Jr., both of Philadelphia, were ushers.

A reception and dinner in the Marshall home followed, with the bride and bridegroom and their parents receiving in the main hall be-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

No Hostess At Embassy

By MARY HACKER

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, April 3.—For the first time in many years, the American embassy will be without a hostess to be designated "her excellency" when Andrew W. Mellon takes over his ambassadorial duties.

The honor of presenting American debutantes at the Courts of St. James on May 11 and 12 and June 23 and 24, therefore, devolves upon Mrs. Ray Atherton, wife of the charge d'affaires.

Despite the current economy wave, the courts will be staged in their old-time glory.

Take Tables At Benefit

Among those who have taken tables for the card party for the benefit of the Family Welfare Association to be given tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Calvary Episcopal Parish House are Mrs. Paul S. Hardy, Mrs. R. V. Childs, Mrs. Miles England and Mrs. G. E. Knable.

To Lecture On Spain

John Langdon-Davies, author of "A Short History of Women" and other books, will address Pittsburghers this week at the Thursday morning lecture series in the Nixon Theater at 11 o'clock. He will talk about Spain.

On April 14 Tom Skeyhill, author, will talk about Mussolini and his Black Shirts.

Play Given At Arnold

The students of the fifth form in the Arnold School, gave a play, "The Story of Our Nation," which they had written, Friday morning in the school.

In the cast were Jack Chesley, Frank Bradenbaugh, Robert Flinn, Eddie Wilhelm, Robert Youngman, Junior Verner, David Ellis and Ralph Robinson. Mrs. S. E. Bradenbaugh gave the costumes and some of the properties.

Stock Here Tomorrow

The Pittsburgh Orchestra Association will present Frederick Stock and his Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the closing concert of the season tomorrow night in Syria Mosque.

Tomorrow Mrs. Stock Mrs. Henry F. Voegeli, wife of the business manager, and Mrs. Eric DeLemarter, wife of the assistant conductor, will be entertained in the Twentieth Century Club.

Exhibits Will Feature First Parent Institute Here

Corps of Educators Preparing Displays On Child Training

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

One of the many interesting features of Pittsburgh's first parent institute, April 28 and 29 at the Hotel Schenley, will be the exhibits. Believing that to see once is better than hearing many times, the exhibit committee is planning to show in a graphically interesting way the available material for the all-round development of children.

Miss Elizabeth Rankin, supervisor of kindergartens, heads this group that will have on display the best types of materials for the mental, physical and social needs of child development. The child. Assisting Miss Rankin are Mrs. O. B. Hughes, Miss Harriet Warner, Miss Ella Smith, M. Mary Foster, Miss Martha Leslie, Dr. Alice Guarini, Chester Bandman, Miss Jane Bryce, Miss Amelia Ire, and Mrs. Herbert Graham.

To Display Toys

Scaled according to age there will be manipulative toys for tots up to 4 years, constructive ones for youngsters from 4 to 7, such as blocks, modeling clay and drawing materials. For children from 7 to 12 years will be shown carpenters' tools, chemical and construction sets, and then for the early teens, "some things that may be put together," all of which will be assembled by Miss Warner of the Falk School.

Gymnasium apparatus, such as slides, ropes to climb and seesaws, will be arranged for exhibit by Mr. Bandman. Miss Bryce, who is principal of the Girls' Trade School, will have charge of charts showing the proper weight of clothing in relation to temperature that is necessary to keep kiddies healthy.

Assembling an exhibit of books in age groups is the pleasant duty of Miss Smith and Miss Foster, of Carnegie Library. Dr. Gollarski and Miss Leslie, both of whom represent the Child Health Council, are gathering together feeding charts and other materials that will be of assistance to the parents, and of course there will be posters showing children of all lands playing games and books telling stories of children in all the countries of the earth.

Aid for Parents

In addition to making plain to parents what they can do for their children, the exhibit will include special recommendations for the parents themselves. Miss Igel, social psychiatric worker at the Child Guidance Clinic, being responsible for the display of books and pamphlets relating to mental health for parents.

The exhibit will be open to the public during the two-day conference, which is being sponsored by the parent education committee of the Mental Hygiene Society of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Saul Lavine is the committee chairman.

Auxiliary of 107th To Give Card Party

Its annual card party will be held Friday evening in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the One Hundred Seventh Field Artillery, A. E. F. Mrs. James C. Kelley is chairman.

Clubs Will Show Year's Best Event

The affiliated clubs of the Congress are condensing the most important events of their year's work for presentation before the assembly of affiliated club representatives tomorrow. This will be the first step in the day's program and will begin promptly at 10:30. Registration is the meeting session and to bring a touch of the outside world to the morning program Miss Blanche Best, executive secretary of the East Liberty Y. W. C. A., will speak on her experiences in Japan and China.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the afternoon session will open at 1:30 with a program by the Congress Choral, Elsie Breese Mitchell directing. The 30 voices of the choral have been rehearsed weekly throughout the season and this week the rehearsal will be tomorrow morning at 10:30, instead of Wednesday, the usual day.

Club Reports

The reports of clubs will continue in the afternoon and an address will be given on "Living as a Fine Art" by the Very Rev. Nathaniel Rue High Moor, dean of Trinity Cathedral. There will be community singing at both sessions with Mrs. Mitchell directing and Mrs. Lula B. Parker at the piano.

As a new departure in the Congress of Clubs' Bowling League activities, the year will close Wednesday evening with a bowling meet at the Penn Recreation alleys. The bowling league usually plays behind closed doors, but on this occasion Congress members and their friends are invited to come and see the skill attained and the high scores that have accumulated through the season. The teams will play off their finals and a late supper will be served at the clubhouse.

Garden Talks

Anyone interested in beautifying her community or her own home yard, is invited to listen in on the Congress radio period over KDKA on Tuesdays in April at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, radio chairman, has arranged a consecutive program on landscape planning. This week the subject is "Landscape Planning of the Private Grounds," by Ralph E. Griswold, landscape architect, graduate of Cornell University, fellow of the American Academy in Rome and member of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

"Interest Group C" is sponsoring an evening of bridge to be held at Congress house. Reservations may be made through the clubhouse office or through the committee members of which are Mrs. H. C. Breidert, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. Sherman Massingham and Mrs. H. D. Stark, chairman.

Music Department To Meet in Crafton

The department of music of the Crafton Woman's Club will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. James E. Richards, Emerson street, for a program illustrating the work of American women composers. Soloists will be Miss Genevieve Hayes, Miss Mary Agnes Smith and Miss Agnes Gamble. Two compositions by Mrs. J. H. Cloos, a member of the department, will be sung by Mrs. Walter Diehl.

Mrs. A. D. Wilson is leader for the day and will be assisted by Mrs. C. V. Wilt and Mrs. Cloos. The hostess will receive with Mrs. W. T. Dobson, Mrs. William H. Casson, Mrs. A. S. Williamson and Mrs. Howard Reiter.

As accompanist there will be Mrs. N. D. Brant, Mrs. George D. Herwig, Miss Josephine McGrail and Mrs. Herman Ziel.

Press Nominating Group to Be Named

Election of the nominating committee for the Women's Press Club will take place at tomorrow's meeting of the board of directors preceding the regular club meeting. At the latter, Bishop Brown, of the retail training department of Pitt, will speak on "Returned Goods." The club meets in the Woman's City Club.

Club Women to Take Gifts for Veterans

Members of the Southern Club have been reminded to bring cigarets and playing cards for the Veterans' Hospital to the altruistic day tea Friday. The president, Mrs. Newell G. Alford, will be hostess at her home in South Homewood avenue.

27th Ward Women In Charge of Show

The recreation committee of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will have charge of the annual show to be given in Oliver High School on Monday. This year several of the large stores are co-operating with Mrs. Frank Possiel and her committee, who will present a "review of reviews" and "Uncle Tom's Dugout," which is described as "a thrilling melodrama."

ANNA LAURA CREE is director of the Twentieth Century Club Choral which will give its annual recital before the club on Thursday afternoon. This is a Trinity Court picture.

'BELLE HOP' IS OAKMONT IDEA

Marjorie Miller Jane Throckmorton Louise Tomb

THERE'S no doubt as to which will be the more decorative—the girls or the balloons at the Valley Juniors' "belle hop" on April 22.

Marian Carey

MISS MARIAN CAREY, recording secretary of the juniors, also has shouldered the responsibility of chairman for the annual benefit dance of the junior organization.

Hadassah's Juniors to Meet Today

"The Commercial and Industrial Possibilities of Palestine" will be discussed by Morris Neaman at the monthly meeting of Junior Hadassah this afternoon in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Miss Frances Shiner will furnish piano music.

Chairmen for Junior Hadassah's dinner luncheon on April 17 in the William Penn Hotel are General, Miss Frances Goldberg, co-chairmen; Miss Elizabeth Cramer and Miss Goldie Snyder, souvenir program; Miss Rose Terner, arrangements; Miss Jeanne Levinson, publicity; Miss Molly Kaufman, ways and means; Miss Lena Friedman, printing; Miss Jeannette Herman, rummage sale; Mrs. Dorothy S. Kleber, program; Miss Flora Snyder, hospitality; Miss Ada Spiegle, telephone; Miss Rose Slesinger, patronesses; Miss Paulin Rubin, teas; Miss Olga Freedman, reservations; Mrs. Eva Steinberg.

Bundle Day Bridge to Be Thursday

Materials for sewing have been donated for those who will not want to play cards at the bundle bridge of the Pittsburgh Section National Council of Jewish Women on Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Schenley. All articles made will be sold at the Service Shop. Mrs. Morris Kaufman heads this popular part of the day's program.

The only price of admittance will be a bundle of anything saleable at Council's Service Shop. Non-members, as well as members, are invited to attend. The decorations, in charge of Mrs. Jay Feldstein, will reflect the spirit of the George Washington Bicentennial. The usual displays in the lobby will include the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, and peace booth and press books of the council.

Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein is general chairman of the bundle bridge. Mrs. S. S. Cohen is chairman of the department of community co-operation, which has the Service Shop as one of its committees.

Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann will act as mistress of ceremonies. Chairmen in charge of committees include: Bundles, Mrs. Sam Steinfirst; cards, Mrs. Isadore Jacobs; publicity, Mrs. Morris Balter; games, Mrs. Joseph Jay; arrangements, Mrs. Julius Rosenberg; registrars, Mrs. Isaac Lewis; display for the blind, Mrs. Sidney Bachman; Junior Council, Mrs. Joseph Hecht; peace display, Mrs. Coleman Harrison; orders, Mrs. Ben Rosenthal; hostesses, Mrs. Robert Nidetch.

Bellevue Outlook To Meet Tomorrow

With Mrs. F. M. Field as associate hostess, Mrs. F. H. Schwerin, of North Sprague avenue, will entertain the Bellevue Outlook Club tomorrow afternoon. The only paper, which will be on "The Child of the Immigrant—His Opportunity and Outlook," will be given by Miss Nettie Johnston.

Florence Goldfarb Weds M. Mendelson

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Tuesday evening in the Hotel Schenley of Miss Florence Goldfarb, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Goldfarb, of Washington, Pa., to Mendel Mendelson, of Bartlett street. Officiating was the bride's father.

Templar Auxiliary To Fete President

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will hold its annual president's day luncheon on Tuesday in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, honoring Mrs. Howard H. Wood, the retiring president, and her corps of officers.

Mrs. August P. Earnest, the newly elected president, will have charge of the cards and other games in the afternoon.

The new officers include Mrs. Earnest, president; Mrs. John D. Bills, Mrs. John F. Beckett, and Mrs. Minnie Gill, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert W. Beattie, secretary, and Miss Mabel Keppel, treasurer.

Narcissa Ellwood Natalie Thompson

Eleanor Bair Margaret Riddle

OAKMONT JUNIORS prove themselves proficient with the needle as they make the costumes to be worn by sub-junior aides at the annual benefit dance for the Oakmont District Nursing Association at the Willows, April 22. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Garden Day Is College Club Event

A garden day on Tuesday and the regular lecture meeting on Friday afternoon are two events scheduled for this week by the College Club. The junior activities committee is responsible for Tuesday's affair, which is to be addressed by Mrs. Elsie McFate, specialist in rock gardens. Mrs. McFate's talk, which will be illustrated, is on "A Naturalist's Garden."

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Laura Woolsey Lord Scales, warden of Smith College, will be the club's guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. Scales, who is no stranger to the College Club, was dean of women at Carnegie Institute of Technology from 1920 to 1922.

Another rally meeting in the interest of bond sales for the new clubhouse will be held tomorrow with Miss Cora Helen Coolidge speaking. The total sales to date are more than $89,000, several of which include $1,000 purchases.

New Century Music Unit Plans Benefit

For the benefit musicale to be given next Friday under the auspices of Dormont New Century Club's music department to aid the new building fund, a varied program has been arranged. Freeman M. Hammond, character actor and dramatic director, will read "The Piper" and "Our Guide in Genoa;" Miss Helen Bell Rush, soprano, will sing numbers appropriate to Mr. Hammond's selections, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder accompanying; Oscar Davis, young violinist, will play, with Ferdinand Fillion accompanying him.

Tomorrow afternoon the music department will have luncheon and choral rehearsal at the clubhouse, and the home department will meet Tuesday for luncheon. Mrs. Edith Stewart, department store fashionist, will be guest speaker.

Crafton Juniors To Name Officers

Drama and music will both have a place on the Crafton Juniors' program of Tuesday evening, for which Mrs. Gerald Mead, of Clearview avenue, will be hostess. Anne Morrison Chapin, local playwright and actress, will address the members, and the music will be by Marguerite Lang, soprano, accompanied by Gladys Schade Klaber; Mary Gibson, pianist, and the junior choral.

Officers will be elected during the business session.

Aliquippa Chapter To Hear H. M. Jones

The April meeting of Queen Aliquippa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be addressed by Attorney Harry M. Jones, of McKeesport, who will tell of "Historial Landmarks in Western Pennsylvania." The meeting is scheduled to take place in the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport, tomorrow evening.

Alliance to Mark 25th Anniversary

"The Opened Book" is the name which Mrs. Chester F. Johnston has given the pageant she wrote for the Outlook Alliance's silver anniversary celebration on Thursday. The pageant is in three episodes, by means of which will be portrayed the history of the club. Beatrice and Gwendolyn Leiseder will dance, and Mrs. Roy Shipley and Mrs. Donald O. Moore will serve as announcers.

The club choral will also have part in the presentation and, with Mrs. Fred Waldorf as the "Spirit of Attainment," the committee chairmen will be introduced.

Historical Society Elects Officers

At Monday's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress of Clubs these officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. D. Harshberger; vice presidents, Mrs. I. K. Tealc and Mrs. W. B. McConnell; recording secretary, Mrs. C. D. Forester; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Singleton; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Hughes; board of directors, Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay, Mrs. James McGaw, Mrs. John B. Elliott, Mrs. Jay Turner, Mrs. Jean Lambie Ross, Mrs. Ada A. McWhinney, Mrs. Phillip Kussart, Mrs. William G. Hughes and Mrs. J. Howard Flinn.

Daughters of 1812 To Present Playlet

Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, of Woodland road, will be hostess tomorrow to the Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of 1812. As their contribution to the Washington bicentennial, the members will present a playlet, "Dolly Madison Steps Out," written by the regent, Mrs. J. G. Kahl. Tea will be served, with Mrs. Harry J. Horner, Mrs. G. M. Hosack, Mrs. W. L. Anthony, Mrs. J. W. Henry, Miss Ola K. Borntrager, Mrs. C. R. Hobson, Mrs. Thomas E. Armstrong, Mrs. E. C. Hugus, Mrs. Mark McGaffey, Mrs. W. H. Sousson and Mrs. H. A. Waldkoenig as aides.

Literature Talk Listed At Century

Miss Eleanor Markell, who will address the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning, has become one of the leading literary lecturers of the country because of her wide knowledge of the contemporary literature of countries and her original methods of preparation and presentation. As a result of eight years of lecturing on literature she has evolved methods which are original with herself and which differ in many respects from those of other speakers.

During recent years Miss Markell has been in Europe 10 times for periods of from four to six months spent in investigations for her lectures. Such visits gave her opportunity to become acquainted with the leading writers of the different countries, several of whom she has visited in their homes. She will talk tomorrow on "The State of Mind in Germany as Revealed in the Novel."

The nominating committee has posted this ticket for election on April 25: President, Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker; treasurer, Mrs. Martin N. Ballard; directors, Mrs. Frank A. Evans, Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, Mrs. Frank B. Gordon, Mrs. David W. Kuhn and Mrs. Frederic Schaefer.

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GIMBELS

Gotham Society to Fete Earl and Countess of Jersey

Honeymoon Itinerary to Include U.S.

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, April 2—Metropolitan society is preparing to fittingly fete the Earl and Countess of Jersey, whose honeymoon itinerary includes a visit to Manhattan Isle.

From the U. S. A., Lord and Lady Jersey will travel on to Lady Jersey's native Australia.

While in New York, the Jerseys—he is reputed to be one of England's richest young peers—probably will visit the Irving Brokaws, of Upper Fifth avenue and Mill Neck, L. I., for Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw's youngest daughter, Lucile, who now is at a finishing school in Paris, preparatory to making her debut, is one of Lady Jersey's close friends and served as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Lord and Lady Jersey in St. Margaret's, Westminster, last January.

Building Home

The Raymond T. Bakers are building what a friend terms "a swell-elegant" home at Georgetown, near Washington.

Recently the former director of the United States mint and his wife, who will be remembered as the former Mrs. James H. H. Cromwell, were in New York, stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

During their sojourn here they shopped about for knick-knacks for their new abode, and managed, I hear, to put a number of the Dodge dollars into circulation—Mrs. Baker having been born Delphine Dodge, of the Dodge motor car family.

Loses Interest

Delphine, since her divorce from Mrs. "Ned" Stotesbury's son and marriage to Ray Baker who once was the life helpmate of Mrs. Charles M. Amory, the former Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt appears to have lost her former interest in the social parade.

As Mrs. "Jimmie" Cromwell she was much to the fore in New York, over in Philadelphia and down at Palm Beach.

Now I seldom hear of her social movements.

Fine Arts Unit Holds Music Day

The new fine arts department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. F. H. Davis, South Braddock avenue, Monday afternoon for a music day. It was devoted to a lecture-recital of Russian music arranged by Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, a member of the department. Mrs. Rohrer sketched the historical background of the subject, and commented on the present endeavor to create cultural interest through folk-song and orchestra.

Mrs. A. L. Schieber and Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer illustrated Mrs. Rohrer's talk with piano and vocal numbers, Mrs. H. D. Everett playing Mrs. Aufhammer's accompaniments. A short business meeting in charge of the department chairman, Mrs. O. G. Leichliter, preceded the program.

During the tea which followed, Mrs. Aufhammer sang several request numbers, among them two of Mrs. Rohrer's compositions. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. W. F. Brinker and Mrs. W. E. Kiner.

Grove City Club To Plan Projects

Plans for the college banquet and also for tree planting ceremonies at the college will be discussed Saturday at the luncheon meeting of the Grove City Women's College Club. On May 14 the Pittsburgh members will meet in the Penn-Grove hotel for a program with tea to follow in the girl's dormitory.

Saturday's meeting, which is to be in the Congress of Clubs, will have Mrs. William Gates, Mrs. W. D. Forsythe, Miss Blanche Holman, Miss Minnie Robins, Miss Laura Pound and Miss Twyla MacLean as hostesses.

Woman's Club Plans Drama Day Tuesday

The Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will meet Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse to observe drama day. A one-act play, directed by Miss Olivia Kelly, and a reading by Mrs. Albert Phillips will be given. Mrs. George E. Herwig will present a musical program, Mrs. George J. Phillips and Miss Mary Graham being the soloists, with Mrs. Walter Ernest at the piano.

Sloan Scholarship Benefit April 22

It is interesting to learn that in the four years since it was organized the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club has distributed more than $12,000 in scholarships. As a benefit for the extension of its work, four members, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. R. C. Arthur, Mrs. H. C. Breidert and Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, will be hostess at a dessert bridge in the Congress of Clubs on April 22.

PRESIDENT

MRS. E. B. HEYSER is president of the Outlook Alliance, which will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on Thursday at the Congress of Clubs. This is a Parry picture.

Church Guild Card Party Tomorrow

The Women's Guild of St. Bede's Church, Dallas avenue, will hold the second of a series of card parties tomorrow evening in the school hall, Edgerton street. Mrs. Edward Sweeney and Mrs. Harry Foster are in charge of the affair.

City P.-T. A. Will Hold Institute

Mrs. C. E. Roe, field worker of the National Council, Parent-Teacher Association, and Dr. Ben B. Graham, superintendent of the city schools, will speak at the all-day institute of the City Council, Parent-Teacher Association, tomorrow.

At the morning session, to be held in the Administration Building of the Board of Education, Dr. Graham will speak on "School and Home Co-Operation," and Mrs. Roe will discuss what is being done in other cities, organization and development of P.-T. A. committees and tests of leadership.

Following luncheon in Carnegie Institute cafeteria reports will be given by presidents and principals. Mrs. Roe will speak again, this time on "Finding the Way Together." The afternoon meeting will be held in the Frick Training School. A question box will be conducted at the end of each session.

Name Aides For Anatole Club Dance

Aides for the Anatole Club's Easter ball in the Hotel Schenley on Saturday, include Miss Alice Egner, Miss Joan Espy, Miss Eleanor Crawford, Miss Betty Forney, Miss Terry Nichols, Miss Mary Garber, Miss Betty Burns, Miss Helen Maxwell, Miss Peg Slasor, Miss Ruth Shaw and Miss Junita Canada.

Others are Miss Betty Jones, Miss Florence Baldwon, Miss Amy White, Miss Marie Burns, Miss Kathleen Smillie, Miss Edna Cadugan, Miss Grace Martin, Miss Virginia Slease, Miss Jean Johnston, Miss Jean Worthington, Miss Sally Pfahl, Miss Kathleen Burns, Miss Helen Wolf, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Mary Schneider, Miss Gretchen Wanner, Miss Betty Hager, Miss Hilda MacRapp, Miss Charlotte Walker and Miss Natalie Smillie.

Choral Will Give Concert Tuesday

The annual spring concert of the Tuesday Musical Choral will take place Tuesday afternoon, April 12, in Memorial Hall. Dr. Charles N. Boyd directing and Elsie Breese Mitchell, accompanying. Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer, choral chairman, has asked Dallmeyer Russell, Pittsburgh pianist, to be soloist. Tschaikowsky's popular "Nutcracker" suite, arranged for women's voices by Franz Bornschein, will be sung first. The second group includes compositions by Bantock, Holst, Respighi and Joseph Clokey, American composer.

The latter part of the program includes Greig's "Ich Liebe dich," Arensky's "On Wings of Dreams," and a new composition by Frances McCollin, of Philadelphia, "Spring in Heaven."

Mt. Lebanon Groups To Meet This Week

The departmental schedule of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club lists three meetings for this week. At tomorrow's meeting of the Travel League the study topic will be "British East Africa," and Mrs. S. A. Johns, Woodhaven drive, will be hostess.

The department of drama meets tomorrow also at the home of Mrs. George Buchanan, LeMoyne avenue.

Mrs. D. E. Hubbard, Jefferson drive, will have Friday's meeting of the music department, when "Slavonic Songs" will be the theme of the program. The paper will be read by Mrs. F. W. Ely; piano numbers will be by Mrs. C. S. Sierakowski, and vocal duets by Mrs. A. L. Schiel and Mrs. J. T. Moon.

Wellesley Club's Benefit Saturday

The Wellesley Club of Pittsburgh, which is having a scholarship bridge on Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Schenley, has not had a benefit of any kind for four years. The proceeds of Saturday's affair will be used to fulfill the club's pledge to the college scholarship fund. Mrs. Roscoe L. Pope is chairman of the general committee and Mrs. George I. Harter is vice chairman. Mrs. W. B. Hetzel heads the candy committee.

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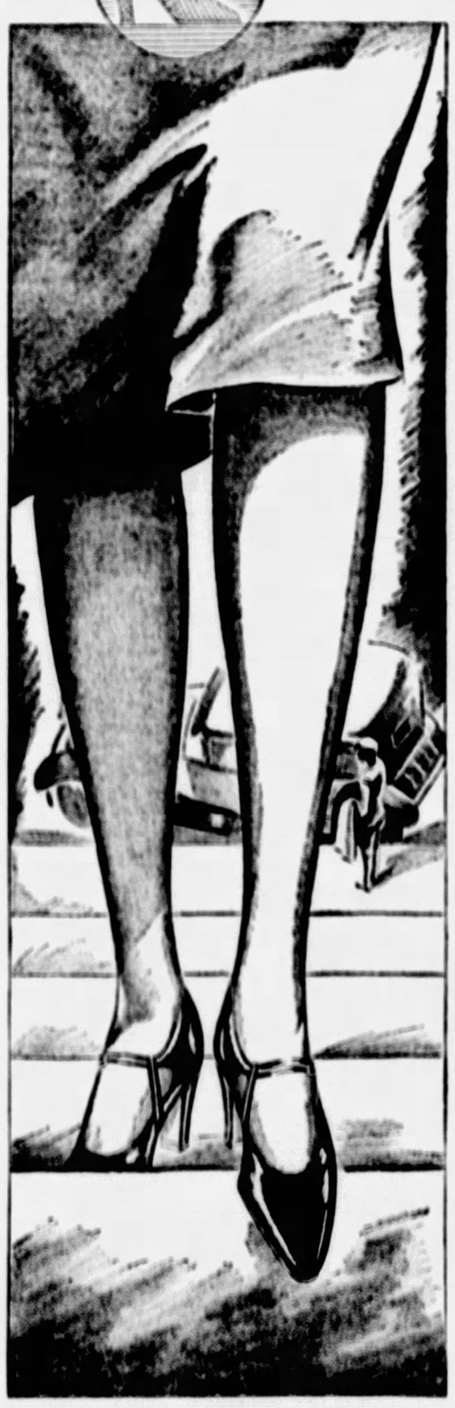

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In the group is the American Weekly, a Sunday Magazine with the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, which had its biggest year in revenue and profit in 1931; also the American Newsprint Company, serving the western group of newspapers.

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Contract Bridge Game Outcome Depends to Large Extent on Luck

BY ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

New York Sun-Telegraph Expert.

It is generally admitted that in the game of contract bridge the end is [illegible] and the outcome depends to a large extent upon the element of luck which may either make or mar the efforts of the player. This element of luck is no respecter of persons and it will victimize with equal liberality the skilled expert as well as the inexperienced tyro. Clever card reading, the ability to draw accurate inferences from bids, passes and [illegible] manipulation of the cards may succeed in thwarting [illegible] sometimes not [illegible].

And it is well that it is so. Without this element of uncertainty the game would become no longer a contest. The outcome of any given hand could be definitely predicted by the application of a fixed formula and then contract bridge would lose its charm, its artistic appeal, its fascination, its excitement, its exhilaration and its moments of exultation. Indeed, it would quickly deteriorate into a dull monotonous bore and be abandoned.

"Germ of Generosity"

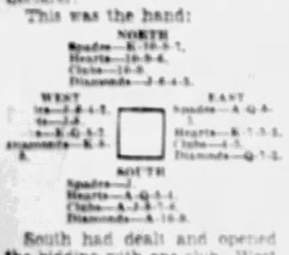
But there is yet another element which occasionally asserts itself to the advantage of one or the other side in the contest. This element for want of a better name may be called the germ of generosity and it can be displayed by either side in varying degrees with differing effects.

For example, it may happen that the declarer has been forced to accept a contract which, according to the capacity of his hand, is practically impossible of fulfillment. However, the germ of generosity suddenly overcomes the opposition. He is handed trick after trick and achieves the object of his declaration with the utmost ease. Then again, it may happen that the declarer holds a veritable fortress of attacking power that might carry him far beyond the requirements of his contract, which calls for three no-trumps only. But here the germ of generosity interferes with his system of play, and he is set for three or maybe four tricks.

Comedy of Errors

The writer recently had occasion to watch a game in which this germ of generosity manifested itself to such an extent that this game as it was played, might well be called a comedy of errors on the part of East and West, who were defending a contract for three no trump, in which South was the declarer.

This was the hand:



South had dealt and opened the bidding with one club. West passed, but, believe it or not, North bid one diamond. East passed. South now bid one heart. West passed and again North made a bid, this time one spade. East passed, and South, assuming no doubt from his partner's bidding, that he had all suits stopped, now bid three no trump. In this instance South may probably have been influenced by the fact that the game was played on a time limit, this being the last game and the rubber standing at one all, i. e., both sides being vulnerable. At any rate the declaration of three no trump by South held the contract.

West opened the lead with the eight of spades. South, when he viewed North's hand, must have wondered what had induced his partner to bid diamonds and then spades. However, he played the seven from dummy. But now came East who, no doubt because the germ of generosity got hold of him, played low and South took the trick with the jack of spades.

Leads Low

South, evidently to establish his club suit, led low from his hand and the trick went to West with the king. West led another spade, the dummy's nine was played, and again East played low. This gave the trick to dummy, who next led the remaining club. East followed suit, South took the trick with the ace and led another club from his own hand. This trick went to West with his queen.

West, perhaps discouraged by his former spade leads, now led the five of diamonds, dummy played low, and East played the deuce. South took the diamond trick with his nine, which he followed by clearing the club suit. He then led a small heart. West covered with the jack. North played low and East took the trick with the king, returning another heart, which South took with the queen.

South then led the ace of hearts and followed this with the ace of diamonds, conceding the last trick to West's king of diamonds, but having completed his contract, which, obviously, he could not have done if East had not displayed a most unusual spirit of generosity.

Revoke Penalty

Miss Rose M. G., Jeannette, Pa.—In contract bridge, the penalty for the first revoke is two tricks, and 100 points for the next revoke, if made by the same player. These 100 points are counted above the line in the honor column.

* * *

Gertrude S. Southard, of Groton, Mass., one of the best-known contract bridge players in the New England states has devised a "contract bridge game for two," which is not only simple in its construction, but the skill and ability required to play the game successfully make it quite attractive, fascinating and interesting. In case you cannot make up a foursome, this is an excellent substitute.

Bridge Nevers

Never finesse, if its failure will endanger your contract.

Never forget the score.

Never hold your cards with the elbows resting on the table. A peep, you know, is better than a finesse.

Never make a play to deceive opponents, if it also misleads your partner.

Never bid out of turn because you may spoil a slam bid by your partner's hand.

Never think of poker when you are playing bridge.

Never make a bid or a play on the assumption that your opponents are dumb-bells because it is possible for even you to be mistaken.

Never make an unsound initial opening bid.

Never take your partner's bid from him because you think that you can play the hand better than he.

Never ask who is the dealer after you have just dealt the cards yourself.

Never mention a spade a heart, a diamond, a club or a no-trump. It is a crude way of telling your partner that you have a poor bid and besides, "it isn't bridge."

Marshall Nuptials In Church

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

fore an embankment of ferns and pink rambler roses. Yellow acacia and pink rambler roses decorated the mantelpiece, and azaleas and roses and pink and white spirea banked the windows along the stairway. At the newell post were two huge baskets of pink rambler roses.

The living room, small reception room and the music room were decorated with vases of pink and red roses.

The bride's table, arranged in the breakfast room, was nearly covered with a mirror surrounded with delicate spring flowers, including lilies of the valley, pink roses, pink and white sweetpeas and blue delphinium, and centered with an electric fountain, encircled by the same flowers.

In the diningroom the buffet table was centered with yellow calla lilies, yellow snapdragons, yellow roses, iris and blue delphinium with silver vases of yellow and blue flowers on the mantelpiece.

In the marquee erected for the reception and decorated with ferns, smilax and pink rambler roses and evergreens, 150 guests were served.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, Mr. Rafferty and his bride will be at home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Jeanne Sehn To Wed J. A. Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Sehn, of Bradford avenue, Crafton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne R. Sehn, to Joseph A. Butler, of Belvedere street, Crafton. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS MARY HARNIES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harnies, has returned to Stuart Hall, Virginia, after spending the Easter holidays with her family. This is a Parry picture.

TAKING PART IN PLAY

Miss Margaret Heckert — Miss Frances Heckert

MISS MARGARET HECKERT shown with her sister, Miss Frances Heckert, who will have a leading role in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to be given by the Children's Theater in the Pitt Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Jerome Katz and Mrs. Frank Wetherman. The Heckert sisters are daughters of the Sidney F. Heckerts, Penn avenue. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Luis Perez-Abreu To Address B. P. W.

Luis Perez-Abreu, Mexican consul, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club in the Congress of Clubs on Thursday evening. Senor Perez-Abreu will talk of his own country, prior to its conquest and as it is now, illustrating his talk with slides, which include events as late as the Good Will tour of the Lindberghs, and the attendant festivities.

Republican Club Tea on Tuesday

The nominating committee will be elected and tea and music will complete the afternoon at Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania. The president, Mrs. Arch W. Powell, will be hostess for the meeting at her home in Hoodridge drive, Mt. Lebanon, with Mrs. George Price, Mrs. Harry Bright and Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick assisting her.

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YOU CAN LEARN TO PLAY

Contract Bridge

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ERNEST H. HEINRICH'S NEW BOOK

This new work is written in easily understandable language and describes all the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract," following the rules of the "Official System."

This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times, Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrichs is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.

Mr. Heinrichs' New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at

25 CENTS A COPY

Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Dept., care Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby floor of the Sun-Telegraph, Bigelow Boulevard and Tenth Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Offices, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Joseph Horne's Book Department, and Brentano's.

And at These Added Stations:

Elliott News Co., 908 Charlotte Ave., Elliott, Pa.
Cramer & Ehrken, 2908 Sheridan Blvd., Sheridan, Pa.
Fred Broenbrink, 1816 Crafton Blvd., Crafton, Pa.
R. F. McKibbon, Stratford and Dunmore, Crafton Heights, Pa.
Fairfax Hotel Cigar Stand, Fairfax Hotel, Fifth Ave., Oakland.
Hotel Schenley Cigar Stand, Hotel Schenley, Oakland.
M. Noll, 703 Fourth St., North Braddock, Pa.
Manor Book Shop, 710 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Wight's Stationery, 307 East Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
G. J. Garber Drug, 3502 Main St., Munhall, Pa.
Grenoble Circulating Library, 522 Frank Ave., North Side, Pa.
Majestic News Stand, 106 Brock St., East Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lawrence Drug Store, Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Allen's Pharmacy, 2018 Noble St., Sawickley, Pa.
Regent Pharmacy, Cor. Braddock and Jackson, Edgewood, Pa.
Hotel Henry News Stand, Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgher Hotel News stand, Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Roosevelt Hotel News Stand, Sixth and Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wolfhound Dogs, Cedar Blvd. and Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Carrick News Company, Brownsville Rd., Carrick.
Donahoe's Pharmacy, Ralph and Lincoln Aves., Bellevue, Pa.
Rogers Confectionery, 1570 Beaver Ave., North Side.
Vannet News Company, 8504 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill.
Harry Mitzlaff, 427 North Highland Ave., East End.
Homewood News Company, 540 Homewood Ave., Homewood.
T. W. Ross, 909 Homewood Ave., Homewood.
P. & A. News Co., 226 Federal Street, North Side.
Hillside News Company, Grant & Sawickley, Millvale, Pa.
Chas. Ekster, 2 Freeport Street, Etna, Pa.

Tea, Dinner To Honor Y Secretary

In honor of Miss Anne Guthrie, continental secretary for South America, who will be in Pittsburgh on April 8, the Y. W. C. A. of Pittsburgh has planned a tea and a dinner, invitations for which have gone out to the entire membership. These two events are part of the year's program of the world fellowship committee.

At the tea, which will be held at East Liberty branch, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. James C. Rea, chairman of the world fellowship committee, will preside. The dinner will be at Central Branch at 6 o'clock, and at both affairs Miss Guthrie will speak of her work in Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

"Do you teach English English or American English?" is one of the daily inquiries at the information desks in the Y. W. C. A. centers in South America, Miss Guthrie says. If a girl is seeking cultural advantages she enrolls in the "English English" classes, Miss Guthrie says, but if she is preparing for the business world or belongs to the wide group of "talkie" fans she wants instruction in American English. The cinema is largely responsible for bringing the English language rapidly to the fore as the second language of the continent, Miss Guthrie believes.

Kathryn M. Edgar Engaged to Marry

At a bridge party given in her home Thursday evening announcement was made by her mother of the betrothal of Miss Kathryn Margaret Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Edgar, of Glenshaw, to William Emerson Baldrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baldrick, of New Kensington. There were five tables of bridge. The luncheon table was decorated in pink and white with the center of pink roses, snapdragons and other spring flowers, lighted by tall pink tapers in pewter holders. There were 22 guests.

Miss Edgar, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, 1931, has not announced her wedding date.

ANATOLE DANCE AIDES

Miss Kathleen Burns — Miss Mary Garber

MISS BURNS and Miss Garber are aides for the Easter dance the Anatole Club will hold Saturday in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Tuesday Education Day at Health Club

Tuesday will be education day for the Health Colony Club and the members will hear an illustrated talk on safety by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of highway safety in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Music will be furnished by the Crafton Woman's Club. Officers will be nominated during the business session.

Miss Lake Married To Myerstown Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Washington, Pa., on February 23, of Miss Mildred Lake, of McPherson boulevard, and George Brubaker, of Myerstown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker are at home in Lebanon.

Waynesburg Girl Weds On Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Fred High, of Waynesburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Louise High, to Tom L. Crittenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Crittenden, of Coudersport, Pa., which was solemnized on Easter Sunday, by the Rev. George S. Maxwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Waynesburg.

The bride, a graduate of Waynesburg College, took post-graduate work at Penn State, and has been a member of the faculty of the Imperial High School for the past three years.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Penn State, and former supervisor in the vocational department of the Imperial High School, is taking post-graduate work at Penn State.

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Regular $12.50

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SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

The announcement made yesterday at the meeting of the Sun-Teleghaph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Clubs that a special show and entertainment would be held for the members on Sunday, May 15, at the Stanley Theater was greeted with long cheers and hurrahs by all the members attending.

The boys and girls attending the regular meetings of the club four out of the next six Saturdays, will be given a ticket which will admit them FREE to the Stanley Theater on Sunday, May 15, for the big Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club show.

BANDS WILL PLAY

And what a show it will be, starting with a parade in which all the members will take part, led by the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club bands from the Schenley and Cameraphone theaters. These two bands will entertain the youngsters after they arrive at the Stanley Theater.

So boys and girls, members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, if you want to attend the big FREE show at the Stanley Theater, Sunday, May 15, as guests of the Sun-Telegraph Warner Theaters, be sure and attend four of the meetings of the Junior Komic Club out of the next six.

If you are not a member of this youthful organization, go to any of the following Warner Theaters next Saturday and enroll: Arsenal, Beimar, Cameraphone, Enright, Etna-Harris, Grand (Greensburg, Pa.), Harris (Downtown), Mt. Oliver-Harris, South Hills, Rowland (Wilkinsburg), Plaza, Kenyon, Ambridge (Ambridge, Pa.), Memorial (McKeesport, Pa.), State (Washington, Pa.), Manor, Schenley. At the time of enrollment a membership card and button will be given to you.

PROGRAMS CAUSE LABOR

While the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club flock to the chapter meetings every Saturday, get a lot of juviline entertainment and see wholesome talking pictures, the boys and girls seldom think of the tremendous amount of work and thought the manager of the various theaters have to employ in getting ready for these meetings.

There must be something new and different every Saturday. Otherwise the interest of the children could not be maintained. They are encouraged and directed in such a way that no little of the Saturday morning entertainment comes from their own minds.

The manager has to arrange with the youngsters for all of this, has to arrange for the rehearsals and the order of the program. These little girls can't put on a minstrel show or a series of dancing exhibitions of their own without coaching and the local manager assumes all of this as a part of his job in making the Junior Komic Club meetings attractive to the kiddies.

New and unique contests have to be worked out from time to time. In fact, the members must be kept more or less excited to hold their interest.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

Manager Perce, of the downtown Harris Theater, which has a thriving chapter, meeting every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, says:

The secret of the success of these meetings is not only the screen show that we furnish for club members and the entertainment program that we create from their own membership but more largely in the friendly contact of the manager with the members of his chapter.

It is well to know every one of them by their first name and know them so well that, if necessary, a kindly corrective word will help to make them better boys and girls.

I don't mean by this statement that the rank and file of our club membership is other than everything you could ask in youth, but occasionally a boy will get a little rough or boisterous and if his attention is called to it in a friendly way it doesn't happen again.

I get more real human enjoyment out of my Saturday morning meetings than I do out of all of my work for the entire week. To me it is a duty to create the friendship and confidence of these youngsters so that from week to week they will be looking forward for the regular Saturday Junior Komic Club meeting.

Official Club Sweater

Members who would like to have one of these dandy white sweaters, with the club emblem in colors, will be told how to get it by writing to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Beginning today there's a lot more fun in store for boys and girls who get the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, because today the Sun-Telegraph starts a series of animal cutouts to be known as the "Scissors Circus."

Today's subject will be the "Acrobatic Elephants" and these big beasts furnish 10 tons of fun for the youngsters. You can cut out and color these animals. Then you can save them in a book and before you know it you'll have a complete "Circus Zoo."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club congratulates the following boys and girls who celebrate their birthdays today:

Belmar—William Elk, Robert Lee, Harold Galliford, Patricia Kaylor, Arthur Bradnick.

Cameraphone — Howard Klingensmith.

Etna Harris—Sammie Kerr, Lena Auch.

Harris (Downtown)—Esther Pomerantz, Eddie Evans, Arthur Inzinna, Sidney Schwartz, Helen Smerinsky, Sam Friedman, Anna Slapin.

Kenyon—Bill Hook, George Mike, Mildred Flaherty.

Manor—Gloria Goodman.

Mt. Oliver Harris—Paul Thomas, George Price, Billy Suffern, Paul Brown, Ambrose Leidy, Carl Holzer, James Friend, Jacob Armella.

Rowland (Wilkinsburg) — George Criswell.

Plaza—Gertrude Haas.

South Hills—Mary McCandles, Alberta Pugh, Harold Kreps, Jean Ireland, Virginia Schaffer, Francis Burke.

Ambridge—Francis Baron, Robert Milhalic, Charles Hapick, Orlando Fittanto, Sam Perich, Victor Beltram.

Memorial (McKeesport) — Alex Cooper, Jack Cook, Robert Shaw, Mae Thornberg.

THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

Conan Doyle's Spirit Battle With Houdini

Mr. Seibel

Both magicians, who say mediums are frauds, and psychical researchers, who think there may be "something in it," will be interested in "Houdini and Conan Doyle" (published by A. & C. Boni). The book is called "the story of a strange friendship," and has been put together by Bernard M. L. Ernst, president of the American Magicians, and Hereward Carrington, who has written many books about the supernatural.

Houdini was more than a "Doubting Thomas"—I have heard him heap vitriolic invective upon mediums; he was always exposing them. Doyle was a believer in spirits, so devout a believer that Houdini to me expressed doubts of Doyle's sanity. It was not a scientific quest with Doyle—it was a religion.

Naturally each man tried to convert the other. Naturally each denounced the other on the platform and in print. Yet each had profound respect, admiration, almost affection for the other. Doyle wrote to Mrs. Houdini about her husband:

"He was a great master of his profession, and, in some ways, the most remarkable man I have ever known."

Houdini seized every opportunity to blazon the "fraud and folly" of spiritualism. At the present time he would be challenging mediums to prove their case by getting the spirit of Senator Morrow to reveal the whereabouts of the Lindbergh baby. He had a quick mind that worked like a steel trap, and that was the real bond of sympathy between him and Doyle.

Shortly before he died Doyle wrote a letter to Magician Ernst, saying he was on his death bed and "So there is just a chance that I may talk it all over with Houdini himself before very long."

Houdini had probably the largest collection of materials about spiritualism in the world—scores of volumes of spiritualist magazines, hundreds of pamphlets, newspaper clippings by thousands, personal letters from many spiritualists. He held that mediums were making money out of the most sacred feelings of the human heart.

Fooled Sherlock Holmes

As he was the creator of Sherlock Holmes, most famous detective figure in literature, who would suppose it possible to fool Conan Doyle by fraudulent phenomena? But Conan Doyle, if not fooled, experienced more miracles, marvels and prodigies than any other human being since the ancient Egyptian temples shut up shop. He says he clasped materialized hands of ghosts, held long conversations with them, listened to prophecies which were strangely fulfilled, saw heavy articles swimming in air untouched by human hands, heard singing beyond earthly power and saw objects from a distance projected into a room with closed doors and windows.

Doyle even believed in fairies, the little folk of old legend, and may have seen them dancing on the wold in the dewy hours of morn. To all such things, of course, Houdini would have opposed an incredulous laugh. As Conan Doyle had been reared a staunch Roman Catholic, drifted through Huxley and Spencer into agnosticism, and afterward found food for his will to believe in the seance room, it could not be said he was impervious to argument or evidence. Perhaps it would be said he was altogether too pervious.

Houdini the Opposite

As for Houdini, who was of Hungarian blood and Jewish faith—his real name was Ehrich Weiss—and he ran away from home to become a magician and escape artist. Prison cells, boxes, milk cans, coffins, straitjackets, barrels, tanks filled with water—he escaped from all. His feats made the old rope-tying tricks of the Davenport brothers seem child's play. No wonder Houdini looked down upon the mediums: his magic was more marvelous than theirs.

So the relation of these two men during years is well exemplified in their letters to each other. Doyle would formulate a series of spirit phenomena, which Houdini would reject; Houdini would put forth a series of explanations, which Doyle would reject. It was the old paradox of the irresistible force meeting the irremovable obstacle.

The Ernst-Carrington book is a record of these letters, experiences, explanations, attitudes. It will be read by different people with different sensations. The spiritualists will wonder how Houdini could be so obtuse. The skeptics will wonder how Conan Doyle could be so gullible, and probably lean to Houdini's own hypothesis of Doyle's mental soft spots.

Houdini Was a Seeker

Still Houdini was no hidebound apostle of negation. He was willing to be convinced. In one letter he gives his point of view, saying:

"I am still a skeptic, but a seeker after the truth. I am willing to believe, if I can find a medium who, as you suggest, will not resort to 'machination' when the 'power' does not arrive. . . . I have gone out of my way for years for one real medium, so that I could really find a truthful representative—and regret to say that, so far, I have never witnessed a seance which had the ring of sincerity."

His attitude of skepticism is not any stranger than Doyle's devout and unshakable faith. Other spiritualists, like Alfred Russel Wallace, have gone even further than Doyle. Wallace once told an audience, in answer to a question about an "expose" of a medium, that nothing had been exposed except the ignorance of the investigators.

It is one of the most astounding chapters in the intellectual history of mankind. What should be a matter for scientific investigation has become a religion or a show.

The book, "Houdini and Conan Doyle," will not settle the question, but makes interesting reading for every believer in the spirit world and for every hard-headed scoffer at table-rappings and slate-writing.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Whistling Cat," by Robert W. Chambers.

"Lord of Lonely Valley," by Peter B. Kyne.

"Second Hand Wife," by Kathleen Norris.

"1919," by John Dos Passos.

"Ann Zu-Zan," by Louise Jordan Miln.

"The Corpse in the Wax Works," by John Dickson Carr.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolf Besier.

JUDGE SEABURY AS NEMESIS

Walter Chambers writes the biography of a great man in "Samuel Seabury — A Challenge" (published by Century). This Judge is a descendant of John Alden, famous for his courtship of Priscilla. At 14 he read Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" and came to believe in the abolition of all taxes except that on land value, to bring about more equitable distribution of wealth.

One Sunday morning he found a policeman beating a boy; this was his first intimate contact with police brutality. His first year as a lawyer he defended many persons accused of crime, and also Mrs. Foster, known as the "Prison Angel." At 28 he was elected a judge of the City Court, and won the title "Nemesis of Privileged Justice." He was elected justice of the Supreme Court at the age of 34.

He spoke of Alfred G. Smith as "the best representative of the worst element in the Democratic party." He took no active part in politics after 1920, and retired from the bench. While in Europe in 1930 he was called back to New York to conduct an inquiry into the magistrates' courts. He demonstrated his impartiality in the "judgeship deal" by which 12 new Supreme Court judgeships were created in one district when only four were needed, by showing Democrats and Republicans were equally guilty.

Judge Seabury, selected as president of the State Bar Association, is devoting his time to evolving a method that will remove the minor judiciary from the influence of politics. He is fighting for decency, faith in the ideal of democracy against those with selfish aims "who are organized, financed, and have come to believe themselves invincible."

NEW GAME IS 'MURDER'

People looking for something novel in entertainment should welcome "Murder in Your Home" (published by Long & Smith). Elisabeth Cobb and Margaret Case Morgan give 20 plays which can be acted before an audience who are to consider every detail and clue and then answer 20 questions. "Murder by Madeleine Smith" was taken from a real murder trial. The scene of "The Murder and the Eternal Triangle" is Sewickley, Pa. This Sherlock Holmes game is almost as exciting as murder, and not as dangerous.

Cross-Word Book

"The Answer" (published by Neale) is Mabel Parker Baker's contribution to cross-word puzzles. It is a dictionary of unusual words taken from solutions. The question is shown on one side, the answer opposite. Now anybody can learn what an inion is, where the etesian blows, how to play troco, and won't get an arpent mixed up with a pedregal.

WAR BOOK OF POLE ACTOR

Richard Boleslavski and Helen Woodward present a pleasant opening for their "Way of the Lancer" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), the cessation of hostilities on account of the German colonel's birthday. But soon the grim visage of war is shown.

Boleslavski was an actor in Moscow and directed plays in Berlin and Vienna. He spent a season with the Moscow Art Players in America. He joined the army because Grand Duke Nicholas had promised Poland freedom if the Allies won. The Central Powers had made the same promise. So Poles fought Poles.

On a march of Austrian prisoners, Polish Lancers and Russian soldiers, two brothers met. One was of the Russian army, the other was of the Austrian forces. The brothers had not seen each other for some time, and one told the other that their house had been blown up by a shell, their mother was dead, their sister had left home for the city. Such is war!

When they herd the Austrian and Hungarian prisoners, they find not a single trace of hate, nor a single affirmation that they are right.

In the army the leaven of revolution was working quietly. Every soldier who went home brought back propaganda. Wars now end in revolutions!

Boleslavski is wounded and the regiment is disbanded. Two escape—one hides in a pig-pen and the other is sheltered by a mad woman who thinks he is the husband taken away to war three days after her wedding.

It is another story of war—dramatic, ghastly, depressing, and at the same time exalting. Such books bring us closer to the end of wars.

IN THE VEIN OF DREISER

Warren Spencer's "Forever and Ever" (published by King) revolves about the life of James Wesley Norton, advertising writer. He meets Constance, is fascinated by her, and influenced to give up Lily. Later in New York he meets May and Constance gets jealous. There is also Zoe, who commits suicide. Jim puts money into the stock market and loses—first his money, then his position. So he starts to write fiction; one of his stories is sold to a talking picture concern. At last his wife leaves him and thus ends a fast-moving chronicle of fast-moving people which is not prolix enough to be really Dreiserian.

TWO TRAMPS TELL STORY

Barbara Starke is the nom de plume of a girl tramp whose "Born in Captivity" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) has picaresque piquancy behind its raw adventure. The runaway heroine left home and respectability for freedom and variety. She got both.

Lennox Kerr's "Back-Door Guest" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is a man's account of his wanderings as a hobo living on handouts. Hitch-hiking, salvation with sandwiches, prohibition and hot dogs—it is a sad and gay pilgrimage made by this young Scot who believes every one could dream an epic poem or a great novel.

IN STYLE OF SIR WALTER

Historical romance in the good old style of Sir Walter is furnished by William B. Gross in "The Conquest of California" (published by Stratford). Beginning with the expulsion of the Jesuits and the coming of the Franciscan friars, he tells much about the history of California, weaving romance around it and finishing with the great fight of Rocha against 800 bloodthirsty Indians. The history is dependable, but the romance is uninspired.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, April 3 (1783)—Washington Irving, American writer. "The Sketch Book."

April 4 (1793)—Casimir Delavigne, French poet and dramatist. "Louis XI."

April 5 (1837)—Algernon Charles Swinburne, English poet. "Atalanta in Calyden."

April 6 (1785)—John Pierpont, American poet.

April 7 (1770)—William Wordsworth, English poet.

April 8 (1811)—George W. Greene, American historian.

April 9 (1821)—Charles Baudelaire, French poet. "Flowers of Evil."

Seyffert's Works On Exhibition at Gillespie Rooms

Miss Redd

Pittsburgh has been closely associated with the cumulative successes of Leopold Seyffert's career. In popular estimation, he has kept pace with Leopold Stokowski, the subject of Seyffert's first noted portrait success in Pittsburgh years ago. The town responded with enthusiasm to the first special exhibition with which the Associated Artists complimented Seyffert, the people voted the popular prize to him at two Carnegie internationals, and attended well the one-man show he presented at the invitation of Carnegie Institute. Therefore, Seyffert's special exhibition at Gillespie's gallery, like a Ziegfeld revue, has a large and friendly audience in advance.

So many of the portraits are of Pittsburgh persons, that some one of the subjects is usually met up with at the Gillespie galleries. Or should you miss a sitter, there will always be a friend about to comment upon other friends' portraits.

Local lovely ladies, whose pictures are admired by those who envy the distinction of a Seyffert portrait, are Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland and Miss Betty Currier Lewis.

Contemporary Type

Seyffert does a man about his own age in Harold H. Robertson. This portrait might be a prototype of our time, showing the contemporary, successful executive with power grasped before youth has fled. The type represents our day exactly as did Van Dyck's portraits of successful courtiers represent his period.

George C. St. Jons, headmaster of Choate School, in his unconventional cape, departs as does his expression from the more cautious gaze of the businessman. Intelligence devoted to the less material world is in his vision.

Seyffert's self-portrait shows a personage with the characteristics found in both the businessman and in the educator.

The George M. Laughlin portrait is interesting because of Seyffert's treatment of an American invested with a reticence we generally associate with the English. We doubt if an English portrait painter, however, could have evoked the informal air with which Seyffert mitigated a dignity that would otherwise have been forbidding.

First Patron

In the portrait of the late John Worthington, Seyffert's first patron, he has incorporated his admiring awe of an impressive industrialist.

The head of Dr. William J. Holland shows Seyffert's genuine respect for one who stands like a mountain undaunted by storms. The portrait is a fine character study of a courageous gentleman.

Seyffert's exhibition is marked by the air of success. Endowed with remarkable facility for hitting off a likeness, his subjects have been, like himself, successful. Some have wrested importance from the world of business or of education and the arts. Many have importance by grace of inheritance. All have their importance heightened visually by Seyffert's style. His work is of his nation and his generation. There is more of the overtone of ancient Rome in it than of the greatest of Dutch masters of a later century.

A Famous Rembrandt

The Gillespie gallery has as a special feature of their centenary series of exhibitions, the portrait of the Marquis d'Andelot by Rembrandt. The portrait has a well authenticated existence. Last owned by the late Judge Elbert Gary, it has adorned collections such as that of Lord Holland and of Prince Demidoff. Since 1818, it has been shown in many exhibitions where Rembrandt's art was featured.

The subject was the son of Louise de Coligny, of the eminent Huguenot family. The Marquis d'Andelot was born in 1615. He was a member of the French household of Prince Frederick Henry, then resident in Holland. The canvas, painted about 1634, shows the young man donning armor.

The vitality that projects a Rembrandt portrait directly across three centuries and makes it contemporary regardless of costume, is in this golden-hued canvas.

Robert Reamy was one of the small number of outsiders admitted by the jury to the spring exhibition of the National Academy of Design, New York City.

The inclusion of his "First Nighters" completes the cycle of local contributions to all of the important national exhibitions in other cities this year.

John Kane is having his second special exhibition of the season in New York at Gallery 144, West Thirteenth street. Mr. Kane's press has been somewhat puzzled by his title "Homestead" for an industrial picture.

Three women members, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Swenson and Mrs. Williams, will present an exhibition of paintings, April 8, 9, 10, at the Cordova Club Studio, Forbes and Craig streets.

GYPSY LOVE AND OTHERS

Konrad Bercovici's first full-length gypsy story, "Against the Sky" (published by Covici-Friede), rings true, and sincerity makes it impressive. Here we have the attitude of the gypsy toward the "gorgio," or white man. "Against the Sky" tells of the unusual love of Loli for Albert van Roehn, of New York. Their love survives and surmounts all tradition; save one—the Lubina kiss, a gypsy punishment that Loli accepts, and Albert can not.

Ladies C. O. D.

Beta Shaw's "Ladies C. O. D." (published by Godwin) shows the "inside" of theater life. Pam meets some chorus girls, who tell her she is too beautiful to be grinding away at story-writing. Lured to a Broadway show, she becomes famous. Phil Taylor, supposed to be wealthy, marries her, but is penniless. After many emotional, moral and financial wanderings, she finds Phil sleeping on a park bench, making a romantic fadeout to a trashy tale.

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of Feminine Fancy

. . . Springtime In Town

IT'S Springtime in town and we know how it is with you women who are hurrying about here and there . . . you HAVE to have comfortable shoes. After all the walking we do ourselves we can appreciate foot-ease, and that's why we're telling you about Ritter & Morrison today. Of course you know about their "unhurried service" and their reputation for always being able to fit any foot, no matter how difficult . . . but do you know about their new town shoe, the "Rit-Mor?" You who would be comfortably shod, must take a trip to 501 Liberty Avenue and see the shoe which is Ritter & Morrison's own! They designed it to give you that roomy rounded toe . . . the good stout walking heel . . . the smartness and ease which come with a Menihan Arch-Aid shoe—in black, white, and brown. And this shoe is $9. So if you don't get excited over this model we've picked out, our name shouldn't be Madelon!

What about it, you girls who can "wear" your clothes! Would you like to learn the fine points of fashion modeling? We know of a studio where you can have instruction in this line . . . given by a young woman who has done it herself! The only thing anywhere 'round these parts so far as we know! Call us for the name!

. . . How About You?

MANY people have skin troubles at some time or other . . . and how about you? Are you troubled with acne, eczema or similar woes? If you are, we have the answer to your troubles. Dr. Gehrs is the person for you to see. For twenty years he has been treating just such cases and will be able to help you too. A trip to him in the Nixon Building and a consultation in the privacy of his office will prove your start to freedom from skin blemishes of any kind—birthmarks, superfluous hair, and all such things included. Dr. Gehrs makes no charge for consultation . . . he wants you to feel free to come to him any time for advice about your condition. So if we were you, we'd waste no time seeing him if we had any trouble with our skin . . . either minor or serious. Phone Atlantic 1104 for a definite appointment if you wish.

Ha! A new plaything with which to while away some recreation hours! Jig Saw Puzzles, no less! You can rent them the same as you would rent a book. There's the opportunity you puzzle-chasers have been looking for!

Madelon

. . . Words to the Wise!

GENERALLY speaking, "a word to the wise" is supposed to be sufficient! So we suggest you harken unto this tale. Frederic Lichti has just returned from New York with something new (he's always doing it, you know!). This time he has brought back some wonderful eyebrow and eyelash dye which, ladies, is just what you've been pleading for of late! And this is REAL eyebrow dye—it stays on 2 or 3 months . . . does not harm your eyes or poison the skin . . . creates a smart look which those possessed of meagre brows always yearn to have! Besides, the operators at Maison Frederic know how to apply it . . . Mr. Lichti saw to this by taking them to New York and having them taught the method! So when you amble in to 707 Fifth Avenue to acquire beautiful brows, you need have no tremblings. Maison Frederic will attend to your brows . . . and PROPERLY, TOO!

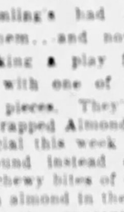
Save your Easter plants (. . . that is, don't throw them away when they begin to look bedraggled. We've found that if you transplant them to the flower beds in the lawn when it's warmer, they will perk up and bloom again next year!

. . . Almond Chews!

WE'VE always known that Dimling's had a way with them . . . and now they go making a play for our hearts with one of our favorite pieces. They've put their wrapped Almond Chews on special this week for 60c the pound instead of 80c. Those chewy bites of caramel with an almond in the center, you know . . . guaranteed to turn us all into gluttons. Besides . . . there's something else in the air (or rather, in Dimling's shops, we should say), Chocolate Butter Creams it is . . . vanilla or chocolate centers with rich, Dimling chocolate coatings . . . 60c the pound this time instead of 80c. At any of the eight Dimling shops, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (No postage to send any package anywhere in U. S.)

The surest way to keep your hands fine and soft is to smooth feeding cream into them every night before going to bed . . . then wear some loose fabric gloves all night! This on the authority of a well known fashion source.

. . . April Fool!



WE'VE managed to get through April Fool's Day pretty safely . . . but the thought just occurred to us that maybe after all, there were a good many of us women who were making "April Fools" of ourselves! We instinctively trot into a shop for new clothes as soon as Spring arrives . . . but do we pay any attention to our faces? Nine times out of ten we don't . . . except to put on a little make-up. Which makes us "April Fools" if there ever were any! Why not have a representative of Bonne Bell call at your home at your convenience . . . give you a Five facial (without obligation) . . . and see how lovely your skin CAN be! It's as easily done as said . . . call Montrose 1959 and ask for Bonne Bell. She'll arrange a facial for you that will keep you in tune with Spring!

. . . Moving Days!

HOW time flies! Here people are beginning to move and we'd scarcely realized it. Gilbert's have, though . . . for they have gathered together a wide selection of the odd pieces with which you will want to supplement your furniture in a new home. Odd sofas, chairs, tables, lamps . . . oh, everything! All at prices which won't frighten you out of your wits, either. And we have something else in mind—repair work on your old furniture. Perhaps you have a sofa or chair which needs some re-upholstery or new covering . . . still too good to put aside for a new one. Well, then, get Gilbert's to do it for you. We have inquired about and we find their prices are not only much less than most others . . . but that the work is done more perfectly. A trip to their shop at 632 Smithfield Street will show you what we mean.

. . . Blue Skies, Blue Shoes!

WHAT with the blue skies of Spring days and the blue shoes which the Parisian Shoe Shop has turned loose into our midst, we are all but "blue in the face" with excitement. Here we've gone along thinking we've seen a good deal in our heyday as a shop hound . . . when Parisian comes up with some $5 models which have simply laid us low with their smartness and quality. These particular ones (oh, there are lots of others as well) are blue kid ties with a cut-out contrivance at the instep piped in white, and your choice as to high or low heels. Shoes which were absolutely born to tread Spring paths! You'll see them at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth street.

. . . Swimming Lessons

AFTER you've read this, there's going to be no excuse for your not learning to swim. For Mr. Schmitt, down at the Natatorium, is taking over morning and afternoon swimming classes beginning NOW! Those of you who know Mr. Schmitt will realize that this is a wonderful opportunity . . . and those who don't know him shouldn't fail to go in for some lessons now that you have such an able teacher! The usual admission to the pool is charged, with 25c additional for the lessons. Registration is beginning now, so phone in (Grant 9876) or stop by to arrange yours (540 Duquesne Way). And while you're about it, a sun bath after your swims wouldn't be a bad idea (you can get 6 tickets for $2).

Sweet little leather cases containing a dorine and lipstick make the best bridge prizes you can imagine! Awfully nice to carry in your purse, you know . . . and mighty good powder and lipstick, too!

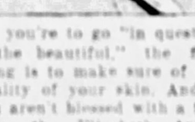
. . . Believing in Signs!

WE DON'T know whether you "believe in signs" or not . . . but you should! For when your figure begins to slump . . . when you find you're getting out of proportion . . . that is the time to read the signs rightly . . . and, go to see Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building! For many years she has made a specialty of working out satisfactory figures from even the most difficult ones . . . and today she continues her same miracles! A foundation garment made especially for you . . . to take care of your problems, will prove far more efficient than ANY foundation garment no matter how faithfully you wear it or how much you pay for it! Besides this, she orders gowns for your particular type . . . but, well, we won't go into that, also. Just run down there and talk with her yourselves!

. . . Important!

IF you're to go "in quest of the beautiful," the first thing is to make sure of the quality of your skin. And if you aren't blessed with a fine skin, the Elizabeth Arden treatment we have in mind will work wonders for you. Living in this grimy town has its drawbacks . . . one of them is the blackhead worry so many of us have. But Arden's Beauty Sarbets will banish that (for $1.50 the box). They are little bags of medicated ingredients which you use to soften pores and draw blackheads to the surface . . . and while we haven't room enough to go into details about them, Miss Forrester (the Arden representative) in Gimbels Toilet Goods Department, certainly CAN and WILL. If you go to her about it, Too, she will tell you about the Pore Cream ($1) and Spotpruf Cream ($3) which Arden has brought out especially for those of you who need a little aid of this kind for your skin. There are lots of others . . . for each particular form of trouble. Ask for them at Gimbels and see how your skin responds to the Arden treatment.

. . . Shoes and Spring



HERE we go stepping off into Spring . . . and all enthusiastic shoppers are barging about to see what's what in the clothes-line (not a pun, we assure you.) Which means, doesn't it? . . . that all of you will be wanting something new and smart . . . pointing to a pair of Petty shoes! Go into the Petty Shoe Co. on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade, and see the remarkable selections they offer! The model we're picked out this time is a silk kid number which positively "sings" the new Spring song—in black, blue, and brown . . . wearing a novelty kid stripping doo-dad at the instep and fastening with an instep buckle. A very nobby shoe to wear with ensembles and street costumes of dressier types . . . and a blessing in disguise when it comes to our purses ($8.50). Don't dare to overlook this gay new style when you would a-shopping go. And remember, Petty's will open a charge account for you if you give them the high sign."

. . . Going Places, Seeing Things!

SUMMER may seem a long time ahead of us . . . but when it comes to making plans for a real trip it's not too soon right now! We've just heard of a trip . . . one which takes in twelve countries . . . which starts July 2nd and lasts for 54 days! You see southern Europe . . . the Scandinavian countries . . . England and Scotland . . . a total mileage of 12,365 miles . . . and all for lower prices than you'd even guess! It's on the luxurious Cunarder "Lancastria" . . . which assures you every convenience and comfort of a smart hotel on terra firma. After all, why not a trip for Europe when it costs you but the price of a nice vacation here! Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, will be able to give you the exact details of this wonderful tour if you call in his office.

Ha! A new plaything with which to while away some recreation hours! Jig Saw Puzzles, no less! You can rent them the same as you would rent a book. There's the opportunity you puzzle-chasers have been looking for!

Travel and Resort Information

TRANSATLANTIC RATES SLASHED BY SHIP LINES

Following U. S. Lines' Lead, North Atlantic Shipping Conference Cuts Fares

By JOHN C. MANNING
Travel Editor

The sweeping reductions in trans-Atlantic passenger fares which have been announced at various times throughout the past week come as welcome news to thousands of potential American tourists who anticipate ocean travel this summer.

With steamship rates lower than at any time since 1914, the American traveling public is being treated to an unprecedented era of travel bargains.

Following the lead of the United States Lines, which announced drastic reductions in rates on its liners Leviathan, President Harding and President Roosevelt, the North Atlantic Shipping Conference meeting in Brussels, announced a 20 per cent reduction in passenger fares.

CONFIRM CUTS

The Hamburg American, North German Lloyd and French Lines also confirmed from their home offices the announcements of reductions made earlier by their New York agents.

The reduction amounts to 20 per cent on first and cabin classes and 10 per cent on third-class rates for these three lines and compares with the reductions adopted by the United States Lines.

Other companies announcing reductions were the White Star, Red Star and Atlantic Transport Lines, subsidiaries of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

Most of the lines suffered heavy financial losses last year with the decrease in Atlantic travel. Their agents were hopeful the reduced fares would attract tourists and return passenger carrying to a paying basis. Only 200,000 American tourists traveled the Atlantic last year.

CONTINUES TREND

J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic manager of the White Star Lines, said the reductions were made in "keeping with the trend to reduce prices that is prevalent throughout the country." The French Line announced a 20 per cent reduction in fares for the first class and cabin class on its vessels [illegible] the North Atlantic [illegible] er cent cut in third [illegible]

[illegible]icial of the line said [illegible]ly regarded the reduction as uneconomic and unjustified, but that the French Line was forced to take the step because other lines had cut their rates. He said the loss to the French Line would be almost $4,000,000 a year.

TYPICAL REDUCTIONS

Typical of the reductions announced by the Cunard Line was the cut from $250 to $200 in the minimum first class rate for one person on the Aquitania for a one-way trip and the lowering of the round trip tourist fare from $231, summer rate, to $173, and third class round trip from $145 to $131.

A sitting room suite for two on the Majestic, of the White Star Line, is reduced from $836 to $496. The lowest first class rate for the Olympic, of the same line, will be $196 instead of $270, and on the Homeric $168 instead of $231. On the Red Star Line the minimum first class rate on the Belgenland will be $150 instead of $206.

Furness Bermuda Says Business Good

The Monarch of Bermuda, in its Easter sailing, established a new high record of passengers carried on any single sailing of any ship from New York to Bermuda. With 850 first-class passengers on the sailing list, passenger executives of the Furness Bermuda Line voice the opinion that there is no business depression. They report that demands for Easter sailing bookings were phenomenally heavy this season, and that a very large number of persons who had requested reservations were turned away because all available accommodations were taken far in advance of the sailing date.

South Air Cruises Proving Popular

Taking a leaf from steam travel methods, the international air lines are doing a rushing business with all-expense "air-cruises" from Miami to Havana, Nassau and the West Indies ports. Believed to be the first time that an air line has made an organized bid for tourists in competition with the older means of travel, Pan-American Airways System so far this season has carried 500 "all-expense" cruise passengers to Havana, Nassau and other points on their air lines through the West Indies and Central America to the South American continent, the New York office of the lines stated today.

Invitation Golf Plays Scheduled

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 2.—The four invitation tournaments, to be held in August, on the courses of the Asheville Country Club, and the Biltmore Forest Country Club, will be feature events on the 1932 golf calendar at Asheville. Dates for the invitation events at the Asheville club have been set for the first and third weeks of August. The tournaments at the Biltmore Forest club will take place the last week of July and the second week in August.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, Worthington Johnson, Miss Mary Sarbas.

Athenia—New York to Glasgow, John McEwan.

Europa—Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Miss Nancy Lee Byers, Miss Louise Berg, Henry G. Freyer.

Monarch of Bermuda—Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Collingwood.

Scythia—Havana to New York, George L. Collord, Miss Laura N. Collord.

Baltic—New York to Galway, Mrs. Annie Givens, Stephen Coyne.

California—New York to Bermuda, Mrs. D. C. Yellig, Miss Betty Yellig, Mrs. J. A. Besser, Miss Charlotte Besser, Clifford Dilthe.

Saturnia—New York to Naples, Eugenio Tristani, Athanasios Lolis.

De De France—New York to Havre, Mary Hanecak, Marta Hanecak, Abrano Todeschini.

ANTIGUA SAILS ON MAIDEN TRIP

The new turbo-electric liner Antigua, latest addition to the Great White Fleet, will sail today from New York for Los Angeles and San Francisco by way of Havana, Costa Rica, the Panama Canal and Panama. She was launched December 12, 1931, at the Quincy (Mass.) yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

At San Francisco the Antigua will join two new sister ships of the same style and type, the Talamanca and the Chiriqui, in the West Coast service of the Great White Fleet, operating in cargo and passenger service between San Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama and Central America.

In connection with her maiden voyage, the Antigua will carry two gala combination cruises, one to Havana and the other to Havana and the Panama Canal Zone. The passengers on these cruises will return to New York on other steamers of the United Fruit Company. The cruises will be of from 10 to 18 days' duration.

PLAN CRUISE TO NORTH CAPE

Plans for the 1932 cruise of the motorliner Kungsholm, of the Swedish America Line to North Cape, Russia, and the lands of the Vikings, have been completed, it has been announced. The cruise, offering something different from the beaten path of travel, will start from New York June 28. The return trip begins from Gothenburg August 1 and arrival at New York has been scheduled for August 10.

Including the return trip to New York, the Kungsholm cruises a distance of 11,403 miles in 43 days with visits to 19 ports in six countries. The cruise is being booked on a basis which eliminates overcrowding, officials said.

6,125 Passengers Booked Last Year

The Pittsburgh District during the year 1931 had a total of 6,125 steamship passengers to foreign ports, according to figures accumulated by the traffic division of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The information was obtained through the Pittsburgh branch offices of steamship lines and travel bureaus which provided a double check as to the total, duplications being avoided.

Railway Offices Move to Gulf Bldg.

C. H. Beach, district passenger agent in Pittsburgh for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, has announced the removal of the freight and passenger agency to 1222 Gulf Building. The new offices of the company have been completed and business is now being conducted there.

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE

By a famous service via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam. Very attractive rates

VEENDAM, APRIL 13
STATENDAM, APRIL 23

and regular sailings thereafter

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
24 State St., N. Y., or Local Agents

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OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK
PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

THIRD CLASS TOURS AGAIN

Restricted third class white collar tours, an important innovation in low cost travel introduced last year by the International Merchantile Marine Company, will be an important feature of the company's program for 1932, it was announced by J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic manager of the company.

More of the company's ships will be available for such bookings during the coming season, and the third class space on more sailings will be reserved entirely for cultured people of very moderate means. To passengers not booking for an all-expense tour the regular third class rate for each ship will be charged.

Great Northern Cuts Fare Rate

With a view to placing the Pacific Northwest on an equality with California and the Southwest in the matter of tourist travel to and from the East, and to provide low one-way fares for persons of limited means, the Northern lines will put second and third-class fares into effect May 1, according to P. H. Yorke, Great Northern general agent here.

Announcing!

The Merger of
Sraka's & Vargo's
HAIR SHOPPES

Opening Specials

All Our Permanent WAVES $5
One Week Only!

Reg. $7.50 Doctrovac Facial, $2
Removes blackheads and blemishes

The Contoure Facial
And All Other Lines of Beauty Culture

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BEAUTY STUDIOS
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The day begins auspiciously

. . . Every day begins auspiciously at The LOMBARDY. You never feel that it is just another morning to get up. The efficient waiter serving your breakfast as if attending royalty . . . the deft courtesy of our entire staff . . . lends a sense of well being that starts you off right, a cheerfulness that flavors your whole day. That is one of the reasons The LOMBARDY attracts so many people who cultivate the art of living gracefully, and who appreciate the niceties that are part of the daily routine at The LOMBARDY.

Would you like a new experience in fine living?

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For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager
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The Last Week

Delivers any Article you Select

SPEAR'S DOLLAR SALE

Only one more week to buy on the EASIEST TERMS OF THE YEAR! Take stock of your home, write down all those things you need, then come to Spear's, where you will find fresh new stocks of guaranteed home furnishings.

Our Most Dramatic Value in a Carved Solid-Walnut Frame

2 Piece Suite $79

EASY DOLLAR SALE TERMS!

Because it's as soundly constructed as it is distinctively designed. With web bottoms, hand-tailored covers; all springs tied 8 ways with Italian twine. Note the new English design Wing Chair with Pillow-Back effect, cut-out Extension Seats, and beautifully carved Solid Walnut Frames.

Imagine! Self-Turning

Toaster

Worth $2! Special Monday

$1

Sensational? Even we were amazed at this value. LARGE size, beautifully nickel-plated. Toasts two slices of bread at one time, and turns them automatically. Large handles make it easy to carry. Complete with cord and plug.

No Mail or Phone Orders—Sale at Downtown and East Liberty Spear's

$1 First Payment Delivers One!

"Sheen Type" AXMINSTERS

With a Rug Cushion

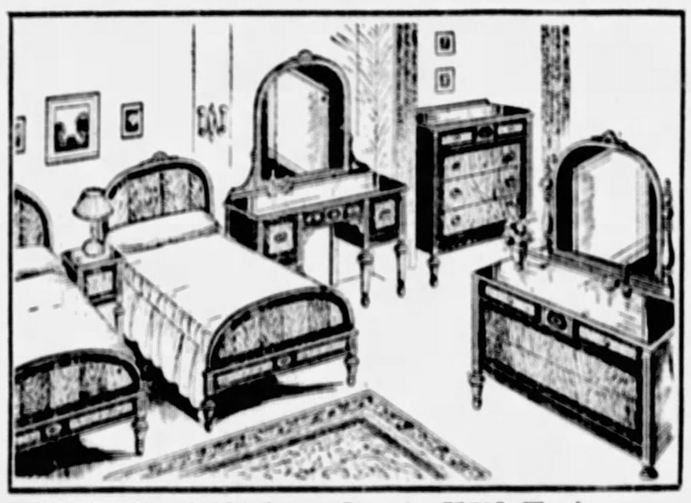
$24

Give your floors a new "dress" after their Spring housecleaning with these handsome Rugs. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. The mothproof Rug Cushion included FREE will prolong the life of your rug.

$1 First Payment Delivers This
Dresserobe
Walnut finish. Plenty of drawer space; large compartment for hanging clothes. **14.95**

$1 First Payment Delivers This
Buffet Range
A cupboard, table and range all in one! Of lovely marbleized Ivory and Green. Insulated top. **49.75**

$1 First Payment Delivers This
Bassinette
In soft ivory or green. Mounted on rubber-tired wheels. Complete with spring. **3.98**



This Burl Walnut Louis XVI Twin-Bed Bedroom Suite Is a Sensation at

79.50

The nicest people in town are selecting this beautiful plain-line suite. It has the highest quality, inside and out, of any suite under $150. Oak interiors, dustproof, Twin Beds, Dresser, and choice of French Vanity or Chest of Drawers. Full-size Bed, if you prefer. Very special at $79.50.

Easy Dollar Sale Terms!

Ready for Housecleaning?

HOOVER

"Specials"

Formerly $63.50!

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Save your youth by saving your heavy housecleaning tasks for the Hoover. These are GENUINE Hoovers, completely and thoroughly rebuilt at the Hoover factory. Slightly worn parts have been replaced with new ones. FULLY GUARANTEED, just like the new machines. Only a limited quantity. Order yours NOW.

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English COACH

26.95

The Rolls-Royce of baby carriages! Smartly designed and luxuriously finished. With Padded 4-Position Back, extra large Tubular Pusher, non-skid Cushion Tires and Drop Shade on Hood. Beautifully enameled body.

Enough Left for Tomorrow! Less Than Half-Price!

GENERAL MOTORS

10-Tube Superheterodyne

59.50

$129.50 List Price!

Here is a Radio value that you can truly buy with complete confidence. General Motors—a name everyone knows! BRAND NEW 1932 sets, with all the newest features, which up to this time have sold for $129.50. A very limited quantity only. Order yours tomorrow!

Spear's 10 Free Services! Easiest Terms!

Saves the Rent of an Extra Room!

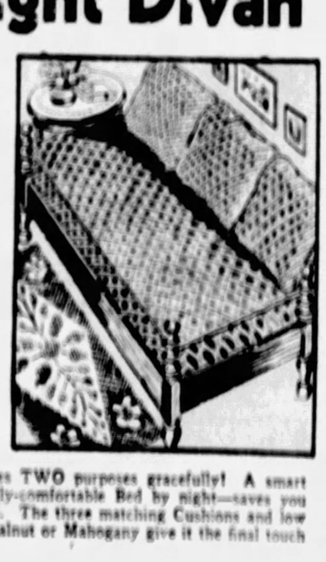
Da-Night Divan

19.75

With 3 Pillows

- In Maple Walnut or Mahogany
- Covered in beautiful, long-wearing Denim
- Box Spring with Built-in Mattress

$1 First Payment



Here's a divan that serves TWO purposes gracefully! A smart Sofa by day, a delightfully-comfortable Bed by night—saves you the rent of an extra room. The three matching Cushions and low Poster Ends in Maple, Walnut or Mahogany give it the final touch of distinction.

See Our Sensational 2 for 1 Tire Sale Ad in First Section.

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Daily Till 8:30 P. M.

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EAST LIBERTY: Broad and Collins Open Monday Night

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Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, April 3, 1932

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

The Train Moved Forward and Sally Leaned Over the Railing to the Youth in the Purple Neckerchief.

CHAPTER I.

A Grisly Find.

THE man who called himself Charlie Squires checked his horse abruptly on the winding, uphill trail and cocked a listening ear. He had heard something which, in those solitudes, called for immediate attention. He stiffened.

"Queer," he said thoughtfully. "Now, that's mighty queer. I would have sworn——"

His words fell like a stone into the immense silence of the valley below him. Across it, the great, serrated mountain peaks glowed translucently through the wisps of vapor surrounding them. Below him and about were bird-calls, the bark of a distant fox, the quiet breathing of his horse. The tall pines that reached up toward him on one side of the trail and that climbed away, tier after green and brown tier, on his other side, made a crispy moan as the Summer breeze blew through them, but to the listener these natural sounds seemed only to intensify the underlying stillness. He sat motionless, his forehead puckered with concentration.

"I swear I heard a groan," he repeated.

The horse, aware through some subtle animal sense that his master's attention was elsewhere, executed a brief experimental sidewise movement. Charlie's hand tightened automatically on the reins and the beast steadied immediately.

"Drat it!" said Charlie.

He turned his horse and walked him slowly down the steep, rough trail, his eyes prying intently among the rocks and scrabbly bushes. The path wound about and doubled on itself, covering some three hundred circuitous feet in order to negotiate what to a bird or dropped stone had been less than sixty. Here, directly beneath where he had first heard that heavy, sobbing sound, at the bottom of an incredibly straight and smooth expanse of red granite, was a rubbleheap of broken stone and tangled weeds. Charlie Squires stopped and dismounted, tying his horse to the breeze, Western fashion, by dropping its reins over its head. The animal snorted and backed a little up the trail. Charlie moved forward hastily.

A man lay, shattered, upon the rocks. Bloody and torn, his crumpled attitude indicating more than one broken bone, he was obviously in the last extremity. But his eyes, bright with pain and stress, looked up at the newcomer unwinkingly.

"He—len?" he said with difficulty. "He—len?"

"I'm sorry," said Charlie, kneeling and running his hand lightly over the injured man. "That hurt you? I thought so. I'm sorry, but I'm not Helen. Don't lift your head, old scout, unless you want to pass out pronto. Is there anything you'd like me to tell this Helen person for you? What's her other

Continued on Page 18

The "Dynasphere"—Motorists' Newest Plaything

LONDON

A FEW weeks ago, motorists driving over the highways a few miles out of London stared popeyed and mystified at a huge metal wheel rolling along the road at better than 30 miles an hour. This wheel wove in and out of the busy traffic, slowed down, stopped and reversed although there seemed to be no one guiding it. As one observer of the thing was inspired to remark, "It seemed that we were looking for the first time on some weird and facile mechanical monster from Mars."

This "monster" is, however, no contraption from another planet; it is a perfectly understandable vehicle conceived and built by a serious-minded Fellow of the Royal Society of Engineer, Dr. J. H. Purves, who was sitting inside the wheel and controlling its maneuvers.

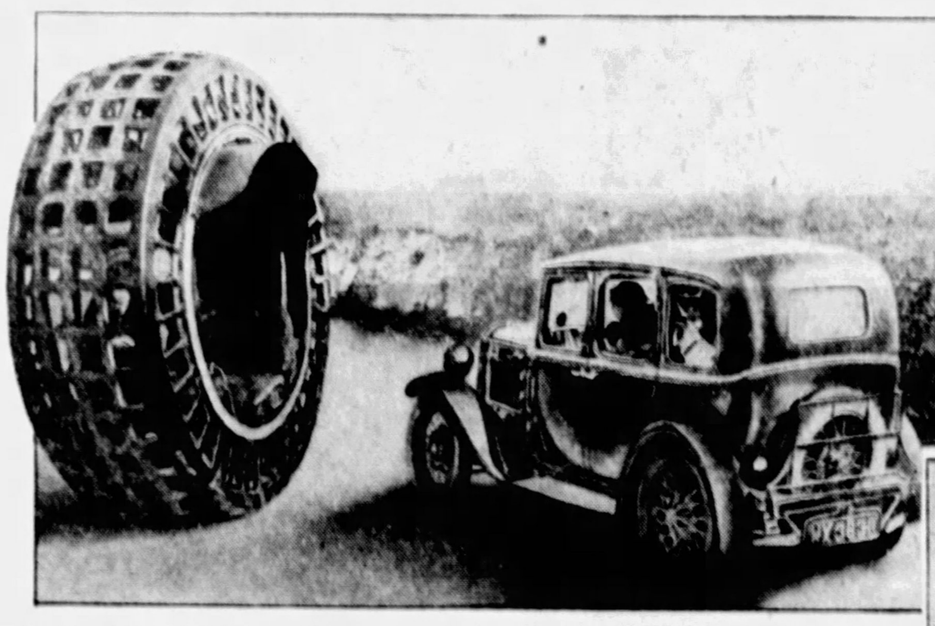
Dr. Purves calls his invention the "Dynasphere" and, known all over the British Empire as a sane and skilful engineer, he predicts that the highways of the world may be alive with such curious vehicles a few years hence. Some of his colleagues are inclined to agree with him, after witnessing the successful tests of the "Dynasphere" and enjoying rides in it.

The photograph at the upper right of the page shows the inventor seated at the controls of the odd-looking machine. It is about 10 feet in diameter and is, in simple terms, a motorized metal ring.

The motor and the seat on which the driver sits are at the bottom of the ring and are so slung that the great wheel revolves about them while they remain stationary and cushioned against the shocks of the road.

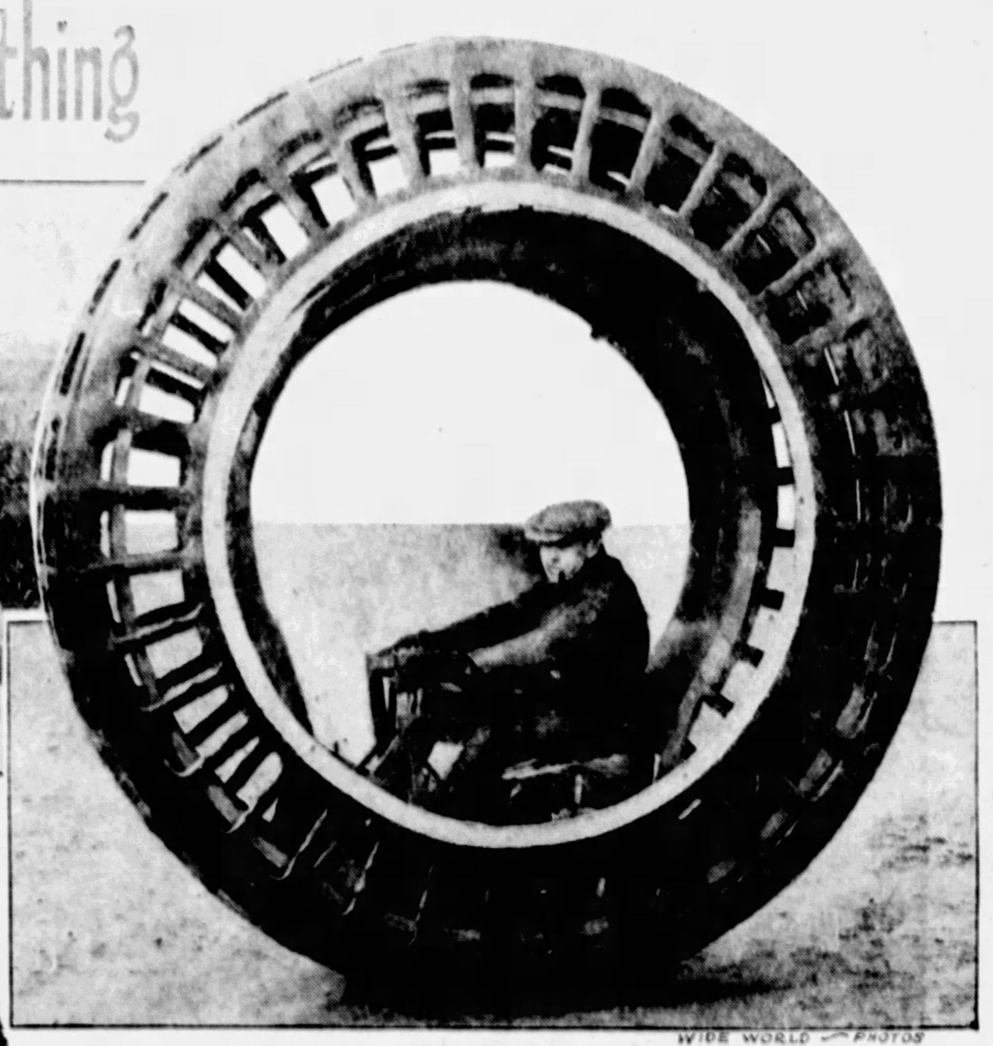
The gasoline motor which drives the "Dynasphere" is surprisingly small and light in weight—but it has driven the machine shown at a speed of better than 30 miles an hour on a level stretch. And the tests of the machine indicate that it would be practically possible to equip it with a power plant which would enable it to attain a speed of a mile a minute.

It is Dr. Purves' claim that the "Dynasphere," for all its radical difference from the standard types of automobiles in vogue at the moment, is the sensible and logical form for a motor-driven vehicle to take. In the first place, he says, an automobile is a body slung between four wheels.



Outside of London Tests Are Being Made Daily With This Strange Looking Vehicle, Which Rolls Along at a Speed of 30 Miles an Hour, Usually Trailed by Curious Automobilists.

—To Left—After the First "Dynasphere" Was Made, Refinements at Once Got Under Way, and the Picture at the Left Shows a Working Model Which Contains a de Luxe Compartment for Passengers.



WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Dr. J. A. Purves, Inventor of the "Dynasphere," Operating the Machine, With Which He Hopes to Revolutionize Transportation.

The "Dynasphere" is an automobile reduced to its lowest mechanical terms—The four wheels become one wheel and that wheel—with only one point of contact on the ground—is enlarged to become the body as well as the wheel.

Such a machine, says its inventor, eliminates about three-quarters of the friction found in the standard four-wheel motorcar. It also, because of its circular shape, does away with much of the wind resistance which cuts down the mechanical efficiency of the orthodox automobile. And what's more important, such a machine can be operated much more cheaply than an ordinary motor vehicle because of the ease with which it rolls along and the simplicity of its construction. The metal wheel is good for the life of the machine: there are no tires to blow out, or wear out. There is merely a cushion of rubber coated on the outside.

Then, too, the motor which drives the big ring around is much simpler than the standard automobile motor and it transmits its power directly to the vehicle's single wheel.

Dr. Purves explains that the model, which he is now demonstrating, is a comparatively crude working model merely to show the practical principle of his one-wheel vehicle. The idea is capable of refinement so that comfortable "Dynasphere" limousines for four or six persons can be built and standardized.

One of the photographs on this page shows a small model of such an enclosed car which will be powered by electricity instead of a gasoline engine. A full-size machine of this type soon will be completed and tested.

The inventor of the "Dynasphere" freely admits that the idea of the one-wheel vehicle is not original with him. Several so-called motorwheels have been built, but all of them were small affairs with a single, narrow rim and room for only the operator. He has applied the idea—and improved it—to the design of a practical motorcar.

Her Feet Are Polish Beauty's Fortune

PRAGUE.

A POLISH beauty with the un-Polish name of Miss Annie Robson recently came to the Czechoslovakian capital and literally walked away with the first-prize solid silver cup for which 150 good-looking young women competed.

Miss Robson is exceptionally easy on the eyes. She has a pretty face, a flashing smile and a form which would get her a job on the most exacting of musical comedy stages—but none of these enviable charms captured the cup for her. The judges acclaimed her queen because of her delicately and gracefully formed feet. That was the purpose of the pageant—to find and acclaim what the promoters of the undertaking called "Europe's most perfect feet."

It may be that, somewhere on the European continent, there is a girl with more Cinderella-like feet than those on which Miss Robson walks. If there is she remains to be found. The Polish beauty has in her possession cups and medals which her extraordinary pedal extremities earned for her in similar contests in Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

During the past four years she has posed for a score of eminent artists and sculptors. Photograpers have snapped thousands of pictures of her feet. Most of these camera portraits were made for manufacturers of shoes and stockings.

It is said that Annie Robson has hundreds of pairs of shoes, slippers and boots in her wardrobe and that she didn't pay a cent for them. On the contrary she received a handsome reward for accepting and wearing this footgear. Makers of shoes are falling over each other to present this fortunate girl with the best products that their workmen can turn out, because they believe women with less perfect feet will buy the brands of shoes which grace the prettiest feet in Europe.

One celebrated Austrian sculptor, who was working on a statue of Diana at the time the Polish beauty won first prize in a "prettiest foot" contest in Vienna, destroyed the seemingly satisfactory feet which he had sculptured on his likeness of the Greek goddess and completed the statue with exact reproductions of Miss Robson's feet. The famous model who had posed for the statue suffered an attack of temperament and would have scratched the invader's eyes out if the sculptor hadn't been present to protect her.

Miss Robson says that her Cinderella feet have supported her in luxury for several years and that she has insured them for $75,000 to protect her earning power.

The Polish beauty is as careful of her feet as a concert pianist is of his hands. Besides taking special exercises to keep them strong and supple, she bathes them daily in soothing solutions made especially for her and massages them with a cream prescribed by a famous French foot specialist.

Miss Annie Robson, One of the Best-Known Beauties of Poland, Whose Fame Is Derived From Her Feet Rather Than Her Face or Form. Her Feet, Called Perfect by Experts, Have Won Prizes in Competitions in Many European Cities.

The World's Longest Horn, Made of Wood

THE only instrument that seems to come nearest in size and carrying power to the legendary trumpet of Gabriel is the deep-throated alphorn with which Swiss herdsmen have called their cattle home at milking time for several hundred years.

The alphorn, which is shown in the photograph at the left, has a tone which is resonant if not sweet. When a lusty-lunged Alpine farmer blows into the small end of the twelve-foot barrel of the curious instrument an ear-splitting sound comes out of the big end. This sound, sent forth from a mountainside, rolls across the valleys below and echoes and re-echoes from the rocky sides of peaks fifteen and twenty miles away.

In certain sections of Switzerland a strange symphony of a dozen of these great horns can be heard every afternoon just before the sun dips below the rugged horizon. To those unfamiliar with the noise, it seems that the mountain gods have formed themselves into an orchestra and are blowing a few Olympian chords on bull saxophones of supernatural power.

The flocks grazing on the steep slopes know just which horn is their summons back home, and the instant they hear the deep-voiced call they move.

Alphorns vary in size and sound—but they are all long and loud. The smallest of the odd trumpets measures about ten feet in length and the largest of them stretch more than fifteen feet from the reed mouthpiece to the curved bell.

All of the horns are made of well-seasoned wood and most of them are bound in stout bark fibre to prevent any "brassy" tone. If the long, wooden tubes were bound with metal bands the horn would be robbed of something of its resonance.

An alphorn, like a violin, seems to improve with age, and the best of the instruments now in use are more than 250 years old. A few of the horns are so made that two musical notes can be blown on them, but the ordinary instrument is capable of making only one deep note. There is a trick in blowing the horn, and an experienced player of the instrument can make its sound carry miles further than a novice can.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

An Alpine Dairyman Calling His Cattle Home With an Alphorn, One of the Longest Musical Instruments in the World. The Deep Notes of the Horn Resound and Re-echo for Many Miles Throughout the Mountains.

Helping the Blind to Read Ordinary Print

IF the inventions of two men who were blinded during the World War become commercially successful, thousands of persons deprived of the blessing of sight will be able to educate, inform and amuse themselves by reading ordinary printed books, magazines and newspapers.

The inventors—M. Thomas, a Frenchman, and Captain Ian Fraser, a member of the British Parliament—have worked out their devices independent of each other, but they are similar in principle and design. Both men conceived the idea of using the photo-electric cell, that highly sensitive "electric eye" which is the heart of the modern and, as yet, imperfect television set.

In the machine developed by the Frenchman, as well as that already tested by the Englishman, the book, magazine or newspaper is placed on a desk or table and an intensely brilliant spot of light is projected upon the printed page. The mechanism is so made that the spot of light starts at the beginning of the first line at the top of the page and moves steadily from left to right across each line until the entire page has been covered.

The blind reader has in front of him a small board connected by electric wires with the machine in which the printed matter is placed. As the spot of light scans each letter and character in the proper order, the sensitive photo-electric cell, which registers the slightest variation of reflected light falling upon it, absorbs the different impulses induced by the different characters and imparts them to the board set before the blind person.

This board, on which the reader rests his fingers, is so made that all the letters of the alphabet impose themselves on it in high relief. The reader feels each letter and character with his fingertips as it registers on the board and thus is able to read, letter by letter, what the photo-electric cell is transmitting from the ordinary printed pages placed in what might be called the sending machine. Preliminary tests have shown that a blind person who has accustomed himself to reading in this way can read almost as rapidly as a person with normal sight.

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Romance of Society Leader and Her Farm-Hand Bootlegger

Louisa Wilson Turnure, Niece of the Vanderbilts and Astors and Cousin of the Duchess of Roxburghe, Stuns Her Rich and Fashionable Relatives by Her Astonishing Elopement

Louisa Wilson Turnure, Related to the Wealthiest and Most Fashionable Families of New York, Newport and Palm Beach, Who Has Married Her Farm Manager and Become Mrs. Herbert Wendell Simmons.

View Through the Trees of the Turnure-Simmons Home and Stables at Bluffton, South Carolina, Where the Honeymoon Couple Are Now Enjoying Themselves.

Herbert Wendell Simmons, Who Climbed From Hired Man of His Fashionable Employer to Husband and Master of the Estate Where He Worked.

The Mother of Young Simmons Standing On the Porch of the Home Where the Bridegroom Lived. She Is Naturally Proud That Her Boy Wendell Should Have Married the Rich Society Girl.

One of the Bridle Paths on the Turnure Estate.

Warning Sign, Many of Which Are Nailed Up Around the Estate to Keep Out Intruders.

"So I married the bootlegger's daughter and really it isn't so bad.
I work all the day, but it's nothing but play; just taking out orders for dad."

(From the popular song by Frank Crumit. Copyright by Irving Berlin, Inc., Music Publishers.)

MR. CRUMIT gives the impression that the poor young hero of this song lived happily ever after, in a life of ease with the bootlegger's daughter.

Mrs. Louise Steedman Wilson Turnure, wealthy young society matron, niece of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and niece of Mrs. Ogden Goelet and cousin of the Duchess of Roxburghe, heard that song on the radio and decided that it was a poor rule that did not work both ways. So she married the bootlegger's brother, Herbert Wendell Simmons, who was also a bootlegger himself.

Did they live happily ever after? Well, not quite. The bride's mother who is the very wealthy Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, a society leader of New York and Newport, nearly had apoplexy at the news that her daughter, the niece of an Astor, a Goelet and a Vanderbilt, an exalted pedigree that could not be beaten by any man, woman or dog, outside of royalty, had done such a thing. And there were similar convulsions among all the bride's society friends. But the most annoying feature was the unromantic behavior of a Federal Court in Charleston, South Carolina, which had been mean enough to spoil the bootlegger's honeymoon by sentencing him to 22 months in Atlanta Prison.

When the minions of the law came to snatch Herbert from her arms, the bride-to-be said she would not stand for it and so far she hasn't had to. The case was appealed on bail and bonds said to have been furnished by the wealthy bride who thus is able to keep her bootlegger groom by her side. Maybe young Mr. Simmons will win his appeal, but meanwhile, when the lovers look up at the moon, and start happily planning their future together as all true lovers do, there is always that chilling doubt and possibility that the ardent groom may have to take 22 months, almost two years, out of that future, behind the bars. During such time, if Louisa wants to see Herbert, about the only way it can be done is to fly in a plane over the prison and looking down into the yard, try to guess which of the line of lock-stepped gentlemen in stripes exercising there is her hubby.

The bride's first marriage, in 1925, to David Arthur Turnure, though a quiet wedding in New York, was considered one of the most important matrimonial events of the season. Mr. Turnure is a grandson of the late Lawrence Turnure, of New York, and direct descendant of David de Tourneur, who settled in New York in 1652. After a couple of seasons in Washington, Mr. Turnure was appointed American Vice-Consul at Prague and went there with his beautiful young wife.

But the American girl was soon back in America, explaining that the climate of Prague did not agree with her. Her father, the late Richard T. Wilson, had been president of the Saratoga Racing Association and, like most of the smart "horsey" set, the Wilsons had always spent much of their Winters in and around Aiken, South Carolina.

In that State the Wilsons had a fox-hunting preserve, with a bungalow and other buildings at Bluffton. Across the road that passes the entrance to the estate was a little farm house where lived Herbert Simmons, a farmer who had the good fortune to be appointed head man of the big estate. His little boy, Herbert Wendell Simmons, toddling around at his father's heels, became acquainted with cute little Louisa, his own age, and her younger sister, Marion. Every Summer the poor farmer boy and the rich society girl played, fished and rode together. If he dreamed any dreams he knew they were crazy and told nobody.

Herbie became a full-fledged farm hand the same year that Louisa became a society debutante. He saw her name and picture in the papers, but nobody saw his. Thereafter when she came to the estate he noted that several youths from the Aiken colony were dancing attendance on her. She was still friendly, but as he stood in his overalls watching her ride past his yam patch, she was socially as unattainable as the moon. He felt himself a poor country boy in the presence of this American aristocrat of aristocrats.

If he had any lingering doubts, these were knocked on the head by her marriage to the rich and fashionable Turnure. Two years later she was back again in Bluffton, and every Winter sometimes with and sometimes without her husband. Farming was not very profitable, but Prohibition had providentially brought a way of picking up some easy money for any man who knew the country as did this father and son. Then the elder Simmons died, and a year and a half ago Mrs. Turnure appointed his son to take the old man's place, an entirely natural promotion.

There has been much learned speculation as to what causes people to fall in love with each other, but undoubtedly the main essential is proximity. Being constantly with each other day after day makes a man and a woman fall in love in the first place, and later may be the chief cause for their falling out of love, in the last place.

Mr. Turnure cared little for hunting, fishing or long horseback rides through the pine woods, but his wife loved such things, and went alone—at first. Then her old childhood friend found time in managing her estate to ride part way with its owner. The rides together grew longer and longer and that was all. Proximity, propinquity, did the rest. Louise fell out of love with her husband and into love with her grown-up playmate, farm-hand. The moon had come down to earth. Realizing the situation, the obliging Mr. Turnure faded out of the picture to Reno and sent his wife a divorce with his best wishes.

But before this divorce made it possible to marry Herbie, Louisa had already begun to take charge of the manners and appearance of her next husband. He appeared in an elaborate wardrobe of fashionably cut clothes, worthy of anyone in the Aiken colony. This marvellous blossoming out of the former farm hand caused much gossip and wonder among the friends of Simmons, but no harm would have come of it if Louisa had not condemned his decrepit old Ford and presented him with a big, flashy, expensive, de luxe model roadster.

Until that divorce arrived they did not want anyone to know that she was paying her manager anything more than his salary. So when anyone asked Simmons if he had struck oil or something, he had to be mysterious and evasive. That was all right with the neighbors but the Federal Prohibition "snoopers" also wanted to know. All these signs of sudden wealth could not come from farming and the "smedleys" did not dream that such a person as Mrs. Turnure would notice the humble Mr. Simmons. Therefore they reasoned that Simmons had grown from a small-time bootlegger, hardly worth disturbing, to a "big shot" and they concentrated on him. He and his brother, with some of their friends, were caught bringing some liquor, for which the Simmons boys was convicted and sentenced to 22 months.

If Louisa only hadn't dressed him up and given him that "snooty" roadster or had waited till the "Feds" knew she was going to marry him, they never would have supposed that he was still bothering with bootlegging.

The moral of this story, if Simmons loses his appeal, is evidently that little boys ought not to demand the impossible. Simmons cried for the moon and he got it—and how! Right in the neck. Of course, if he wins his appeal there isn't any moral.

Why Simmons, knowing that he was fixed for life financially, provided he could continue to please Mrs. Turnure, should take another fling at the bootlegging business, has not been explained. It may have been manly pride, wanting to pay out of his own pocket for that trousseau his future bride had made him get. It would have taken years to dig that much money out of the yam patch and soiled his finger nails besides.

Mrs. Simmons, widowed mother of the groom, doesn't consider the marriage so very astonishing. She still lives in the house across the highway from the great estate, is proud of her boy and thinks that most anything nice might happen to him deservedly.

"I guess it was sort of fate," she said. "You see, they are both just 27 years old. The very same Winter when my boy was born in this house, she was born in the big one, over yonder, and my boy Wendell has known her all his life. I don't think they were sweethearts exactly when they were children, but they played together. They began loving each other about a year and a half ago, when Wendell went over to live there.

"My son told me just a day before the marriage that he had decided to marry Mrs. Turnure. I didn't say much to him about it because I supposed he knew his business best. But I still don't see why a rich woman can't marry a poor man, as a rich man sometimes marries a poor girl.

"Wendell was always ambitious. He never would go around with us common folk. Whenever there were parties, especially for visitors of the rich people who have estates around here, he got his invitations to attend just like the sons of the rich men. The girls were always crazy about him. From what I can observe, Mrs. Turnure is kind of jealous of him now. She won't let him go anywhere unless she's along. I haven't seen him to talk to privately since the marriage.

"They drove up here last Sunday and I could tell they were much in love with each other—but Mrs. Turnure is not a woman to be trifled with. Wendell said, sort of kidding: 'Look out there, lady, I'm the boss now, you'd better be careful'—and quick as a flash, she said: 'You'd better look out to see that nothing happens to you!'

"Yes, Mrs. Turnure's sister, Miss Marion Wilson, is over there now, but I understand she has made up with my son's wife. They tell me the Wilson family was powerful mad when they first heard that Wendell and Mrs. Turnure were married but from what I understand now, they have forgiven them and everybody's happy. I think, if Wendell behaves himself, he'll make a success of this marriage. But you never can tell."

After the cruel words had been said by a judge who did not realize how he was hurting the niece of an Astor, a Vanderbilt and a Goelet, came that longed for divorce from Mr. Turnure. However, better late than never. The pair did not waste any time. Armed with that document, they went on what the papers called a "tooth-brush elopement" because there were no visible signs of baggage. After spending several days dodging reporters and photographers they decided the safest refuge was back on the big estate with its barred gate and three-mile private road to the house.

But there they were still open to shocks by telephone, telegraph and mail from members of the bride's family as, one by one, these relatives came out of the coma into which the news had thrown them. The first report was that Louisa had married "a common farm hand," what the Duchess of Roxburghe's friends call an "American peasant." All Europe was aghast at that for 24 hours until it was learned that the groom was under sentence as a bootlegger. Then they felt better.

That made him no "common peasant" but an extraordinary one, perhaps very wealthy, like Mr. A. Scarface Capone, also under sentence and well-known to all Europe. Europe thinks all American bootleggers are millionaires and will expect the next generation of Simmonses to come over and buy castles with Papa's bootlegacy. Of course that is all wrong. The financial boot is on the distaff leg of the family.

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The Clayburgh Domestic Difficulties

Albert C. Clayburgh.

READERS of these pages will recall a recent article on the filing of a divorce suit by Mrs. Clayburgh against her husband, Albert Clayburgh, wealthy cotton converter, sometimes called the "Cotton King" of New York. Some of the incidents of domestic unhappiness were related in the article, but there were others Mrs. Clayburgh details which made life unendurable for her.

Clayburgh was twenty-five years older and had been married twice before—one wife died and one he divorced. The new bride, young and inexperienced, became the mistress of her husband's home on West Eighty-first Street—and found trouble at once. The old servants of her husband refused to take orders from the bride and humiliated her with their open disobedience and impertinence. They were upheld in their insubordination to their mistress by Mr. Clayburgh, she says, and to the astonishment and dismay of the young wife, Clayburgh handed her a document to sign, the substance of which was:

> "I hereby promise not to interfere with the management of the house. I will leave to my husband the direction of all the servants save my own personal maid."

Commenting on this recently, Mrs. Clayburgh said:

"I was very much in love with Mr. Clayburgh, and I signed this humiliating document. This ultimatum was served on me after Mr. Clayburgh had left the house on account of the resignation of his valet, because of my complaint of the valet's conduct. There was an addendum to which I was also compelled to add my name, provided I wanted my husband back. I did want him back and I signed it.

"It read somewhat as follows: 'And I promise not to criticize the conduct of my husband, nor interfere in the furnishing of his room. I also promise not to enter his room without his permission or invitation; and I agree never to give an order to my husband's valet.'"

A matrimonial voyage with such a start was almost surely headed for disaster.

Mrs. Clayburgh had come from a family of wealth and social standing. Her home life was one of elegance and dignity. She found, however, that Mr. Clayburgh's establishment was organized quite differently. He wanted more ostentation and display. There were more servants than she thought there was any need of and the meals were more ceremonious than home-like. When she dined with her husband, she found herself watched by a butler, a footman and other servants. They stood, solemn and silent, like mutes at an English funeral, but ready to jump at the command of the master.

Mrs. Clayburgh attempted to make the regime less ostentatious and more dignified and home-like, but with poor success. The Clayburgh town house was not by any means a mansion. But when they left the house for their automobile, a rug was unrolled by a uniformed footman, and on this they strode across the sidewalk to the car.

On account of her suggestions in regard to the management of the servants and household, Mrs. Clayburgh says that her husband left her before the end of their first year of married life. Four times, she says, he left because of trouble about the servants and household affairs.

After their third separation because of trouble with the servants, Mr. Clayburgh sent word to Mrs. Clayburgh that he wanted her to go to Europe for six months, but she was not allowed to take her son, she says. When the six months were up she returned with her husband's consent. And now another agreement similar to the one previously mentioned was handed to her to sign, but with new rulings as to orders for food, company, use of cars, etc., and forbidding her to issue orders to any of the servants.

While she was in Europe, Mr. Clayburgh had bought a magnificent estate at Mt. Kisco, New York, and when Mrs. Clayburgh was finally established there she found it like an armed camp, with seventeen or more servants, to none of whom she was allowed to give an order.

The bride's family were musical, and her father was a pianist of ability. Mrs. Clayburgh inherited her father's love of music, and under his guidance she studied and practiced and learned the entire scores of many of the operas, but, like her father, she sang and played only for the entertainment of her family and friends and her own love of music. She never supposed that the day would come when she would find herself using her talent on the professional concert stage.

And so their married life went on unhappily, and she hoped for a better understanding between them. However, the household management problem still persisted. The old servants told her what she should do, and the new ones soon refused to take orders from her. She saw their delinquencies, but was unable to secure Mr. Clayburgh's support in disciplining them.

The final break came, according to Mrs. Clayburgh, when she complained about some of his friends, and when she refused to entertain one of them, she says, he left her for good. A separation agreement was drawn up and signed, which provided an allowance of $15,000 a year for her while Mr. Clayburgh lives. At his death she is to receive $10,000.

But even the separation agreement was a cause of disputes later on. There was the item of $5,000 which she claims she was to have had to furnish the new home for herself, and which she says she did not receive until she spent almost that amount in lawyers' fees and court expenses. And Mrs. Clayburgh brought suit against her husband for personal belongings, wedding presents, etc. In this suit she was not entirely successful, but the case is to be re-tried shortly.

Mrs. Clayburgh and Her Two Children, Before Her Separation.

The $15,000 yearly allowance in the separation agreement was for her alone. The daughter's (Alma) schooling and medical expenses are provided for, but not her maintenance. Her husband has even refused to pay some of the medical expenses, Mrs. Clayburgh asserts. The Battle Creek Sanitarium now has a case against him in the New York courts, she says, for medical expenses incurred when Alma was near death several years ago.

While her daughter was very young Mrs. Clayburgh felt she could share her income with her, but as the child has grown in years, her expenses have increased, and it is now with great difficulty that she is able to maintain herself and daughter in a manner at all suitable to her social position. Therefore, Alma, Jr., is asking for a separate maintenance allowance. The son, Albert, Jr., has been maintained in luxury by the father.

Since her separation from her husband, Mrs. Clayburgh has devoted herself to her daughter and to charitable work and public service. During the war she was a member of the Stage Women's War Relief Committee and gave performances all over the country for the benefit of the soldiers.

She is one of the founders of the American Women's Association Club for Business and Professional Women. She was one of the first women to work with Thomas Mott Osborne in his welfare work at Sing Sing. She is on the Welfare League Board with Prof. Kirchwey and others, and is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Tom Brown House, an organization to help former prisoners rehabilitate themselves.

As an active worker in the interest of the National Navy Club, Mrs. Clayburgh has arranged teas, socials and other affairs for the benefit of the enlisted men. She is head of the Debutante Committee of the club. She is active in furthering the cause of the Widowed Mothers' Fund, and has worked hard for the Salvation Army.

Some years ago Mr. Clayburgh started a suit for divorce, but dropped the action. During this period, Mrs. Clayburgh says that her husband stopped her allowance, leaving her without funds to defend herself. It was then that she availed herself of her musical talent and took up concert work and sang in most of the big concert auditoriums and large universities in the country. She continued her concert work up to a year ago, when the demands on her time by her daughter and her charitable work decided her to withdraw from the concert stage for the time being.

So much has been printed about their domestic troubles, often from Mr. Clayburgh's point of view, that Mrs. Clayburgh feels her own side of it should be made known.

One of Mrs. Clayburgh's Many Public Service and Charity Activities. In This Photograph Is Shown Her Daughter, Alma, Soliciting Contributions for the New York Women's League for Animals Hospital Fund, and Mrs. Clayburgh Is Dropping In Her Own Contribution.

A Plant That Eats Meat

BLOOMING among the familiar pinks, roses and lilies in a San Antonio, Texas, hothouse are four curious purple flowers that look like hooded cobras and have something of the nature of that dreaded reptile.

Botanists call these things Chreesphora Darlingtonia, but to the average person they are carnivorous orchids plucked in the swamps of Oregon and taken to Texas to live "in captivity."

The photograph below shows Florist William C. King, the "keeper" of the meat-eating blossoms, feeding one of the orchids its necessary diet of flesh. The meal on the end of the stick is a small order of hamburg steak.

Of course, the Oregon orchid does not get hamburg steak in its native habitat—there it thrives on the flesh and blood of the insects it lures into its hungry "mouth." But when there are no bugs to be had, the cobra-like plant can get along very nicely on an occasional feeding of ground raw meat.

The flower attracts its prey with a sweet sticky substance which has something of the flavor and odor of honey. The insects, eager to get at this delicacy, fly into the plant's throat and part way down the hollow stalk.

As soon as the victim is safely inside, the plant closes its throat, so to speak, by springing two little rows of hair-like protuberances together, so that they form a sort of grilled barrier through which the insect cannot escape. The victim is slowly digested inside the stalk of the killer plant.

Soon after the orchids were transplanted in the Texas hothouse they began to look sickly. Florist King had heard that the flowers had been fed small portions of raw meat when insects were not available and that they had thrived on this fare. After the first meal of raw hamburg the plants improved in appearance. A piece of hamburg no larger than a good-sized pea will keep one of these orchids alive and healthy for a month.

William C. King, Texas Florist, Feeding His Carniverous Orchid With Hamburger.

Little David, the Son of Captain H. H. Liddell-Grainger, of Berwickshire, England, Rides Comfortably in His Wicker-basket Saddle.

Year-Old Baby Who Rides a Pony

LONDON.

ENGLAND'S thousands of horsemen doff their bowlers and their hunting caps to David Liddell-Grainger, a scion of the country's aristocracy, who has taken to horse at the extremely early age of one year.

Of course, this tot, who is the grandson of the Earl of Lindsey and who does his riding about the grounds of Ayton Castle in Berkwickshire, isn't a crack rider yet. In fact, starting him so young is his parents' idea.

But David, for all his youth, registers infantile delight every time his father or his mother lift him into the special wicker saddle securely strapped to the back of his personal mount, a large but gentle spirited pony.

The baby's father, Captain H. H. Liddell-Grainger, is one of the best horsemen in the British Isles, and he believes in starting children young so that the "feel of a horse" will be almost second nature to them by the time they are seven or eight years old.

Lady Muriel, David's mother, is an expert horsewoman and frequently rides to hounds with her husband and their hard-riding acquaintances. She is all for having her boy know his horse flesh from now on, but she never forgets that he is just a baby and that he really doesn't know what he's doing in his chair-like perch atop his pony's broad back. She insists on walking beside him during his rides about the park of Ayton Castle and watches him closely.

The moment England's youngest horseman gets tired, or bored, with the maneuvers, she takes him in her arms and turns the pony over to a groom. It is seldom that the scion of the house of Lindsey rides longer than half an hour at a time.

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Dancer May Become Princess

PARIS.

BACK in the days before the revolution, Prince Vassili Alexander Michailovitch, whose mother was the eldest sister of the ill-fated Czar Nicholas, felt what he calls "a tender emotion" for a dancer in the Royal Ballet. Her name is Mlle. Kyra Pinajeff.

Some day soon, if the rumors floating about the French capital are true, Mlle. Pinajeff will become Princess Michailovitch. The Prince has been much in her company for several months, and when a reporter from a Paris newspaper asked him if he and the dancer were engaged, he smiled and replied, "Why not?"

The romance is causing quite a stir in the Russian colony and only a few of the former members of the Muscovite nobility have voiced any objection to the match. These are royalists of the old school who believe that the blue blood of the ruling classes should not be mingled with the red blood of the commoners.

This talk makes little impression on handsome Prince Vassili, who, proud as he is of his lineage, seems to take the view that his title is more or less an empty thing since the upheaval in his native land.

Being a tactful fellow, the Prince never has offended any of his once rich and powerful countrymen by belittling the the significance of their titles. But he has said, many times, that he sees little chance for the re-establishment of a monarchy in Soviet Russia, and that he entertains no dream of occupying the throne of Russia—which more than a few expatriated Russian royalists envision for this real prince.

Mlle. Pinajeff declines to affirm or deny the persistent report that she is to become a Princess. All she will say is that Prince Vassili is an old and valued friend whom she has known and admired for many years. But she always blushes prettily when she says this.

Mlle. Kyra Pinajeff, Formerly of the Russian Ballet, Who, It Is Reported, Will Become the Bride of Prince Vassili Alexander Michailovitch, Relative of the Late Czar of Russia.

Why Science Now Thinks Life Began 2,000,000,000 Years Ago

The New Discoveries of "Radioactive Clocks" Which Nature Has Left Along the Path of the Ages and Which Indicate Our World Is Much Older Than Ever Before Supposed

How the Earth Appeared Just Before Life Began to Develop in Warm, Steaming Pools—a Period Supposed Until Recently to Have Been 1,500,000,000 Years Ago, But Which Has Been Pushed Back at Least 500,000,000 Years by the "Radioactive Clocks." (From the Painting by Charles R. Knight, Copyright, Field Museum, Chicago.)

A Painting by the Same Artist Showing the First Animals Able to Exist Out of Water Even for a Short Time—Straight-Shelled Mollusks, Remote Ancestors of the Modern Octopus, Spiral-Shelled Mollusks and Trilobites, Forefathers of the Insects. These Spent a Part of Their Lives on the Sands of the Primeval Beaches When the Tides Were Low. This Period Is Now Placed About 500,000,000 Years Ago.

(Copyright, Field Museum, Chicago)

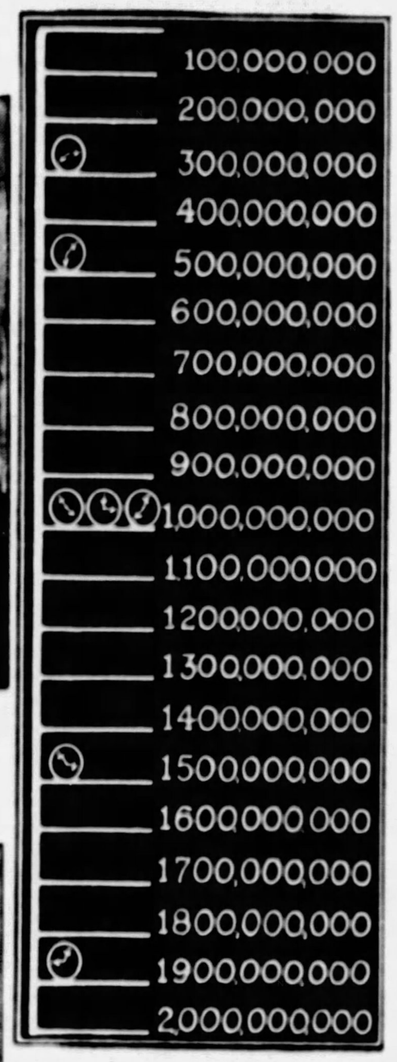


Diagram Showing When Each of the Seven "Radioactive Clocks" Started Running. Each Division in the Drawing Represents 100,000,000 Years.

NOT many centuries ago everybody thought of the world as only a few thousand years old. Creation was dated by both religious and scientific experts only a few centuries before the earliest dates in political history, like the dates of the fall of Babylon or of the building of the pyramids of Egypt. Gradually scientists uncovered evidence pushing back the beginning of earth history farther and farther into the past.

And recently modern physical science has added another long era to known earth history, dating the beginning of life almost two thousand million years ago. It has been enabled to do this by the discovery of seven deposits of radium and other radioactive substances in different parts of the world, and by calculating the rate of their shrinkage has been able to tell when they were originally deposited.

Imagine a man walking along a straight highway, the highway of history. He takes one step every hundred years. Back of him sixty steps, or about 120 feet, lies the beginning of human history in Egypt and Babylonia. Only twenty steps behind him is the beginning of the Christian era. Less than five miles behind is the beginning of mankind out of ape-like creatures, as imagined by the students of evolution. But a thousand miles behind him on that road is where life began.

Along the straight road of two billion years Nature has left, at intervals, deposits of radioactive minerals, like clocks wound up to run for millions of centuries.

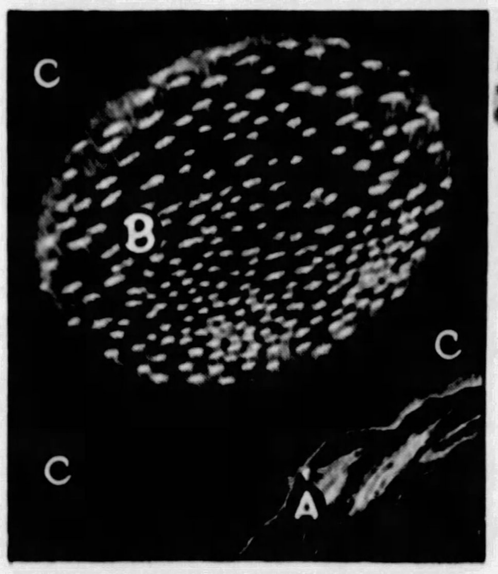
One of the chief tasks of modern earth science has been to find and to read these radioactive clocks set along the path of the ages, to fill in the probable positions of the intermediate steps on which no radioactive clock has been found, and to trace, age by age and step by step, the gigantic drama of the rise of life.

Although there are but seven places in the whole long journey where radioactive clocks of sufficient certainty to meet all scientific conditions have been discovered and their records read, it is possible, none the less, to fill in most of the circumstances of the ages in between; to figure out what was happening while life was climbing slowly up the other steps, no accurate dates for which happen to have been recorded.

Suppose, for example, that some combined carpenter and historian built an actual stairway of two thousand steps on each of which he recorded in signs or writing the history of a million years of life. Suppose, then, that some catastrophe destroyed this stairway, so that the individual steps were scattered and shifted in arrangement while some of them were damaged or destroyed. The record would not be lost hopelessly. By a sufficient amount of time and patience some other person could collect the scattered steps, reconstruct the lost or damaged ones, finally putting the whole staircase together once more in nearly as good condition as ever. This is precisely what modern scientists have done in reconstructing scores of ruined buildings of previous periods of human history.

Something like this has been the task of the geologists in reconstructing the past history of life on earth. The steps of the staircase of life may be thought of as the different layers or strata of rocks, each laid down in the ocean or in some lake or stream at some time in the past, most of them containing in the form of fossils bones of animals or shells of shellfish or impressions of plant stems or leaves to provide a partial record of the kinds of life that were on earth at that time.

By earthquakes and shifts of the continents and many other vicissitudes of our planet these layers of rock, like the steps of life's staircase, have been riven, defaced and scattered, yet many fragments of them have been found. Geologists have been able to piece together the scattered records of the rocks, and recently all known facts were assembled, studied critically and put together as accurately as possible by a committee of the National Research Council.



How a Radioactive Substance Such as Uranium, Radium, Etc., Throws Off Almost Infinitely Minute Particles Which Reduce the Quantity of the Original Substance According to a Certain Fixed Rate.

A—A Bit of Radioactive Matter Emitting Radiant Particles.

B—Splashes of Light Upon a Specially Prepared Plate, Caused by the Collisions of the Particles With It.

C—The Radium Particles Shooting Off in All Directions and Traveling at the Rate of 15,000 Miles a Second.

Chief among these facts are the seven clocks approved by Professor Adolph Knopf, of Yale University, head of the National Research Council's Committee, as the ones among the many such natural timepieces which meet all the scientific conditions of accuracy and dependability.

The way that these clocks work is through the gradual disintegration of radioactive atoms. In a small bit of radium, for example, there are billions of atoms, so tiny are these ultimate units of all kinds of matter. Every second for as long as the radium lasts, a definite percentage of these radium atoms explodes. Atomic particles are shot out by the explosion, as are also a kind of rays like X-rays. It is these particles and rays, in fact, which are responsible for the value of radium in killing the cells of a cancer and in doing other useful things that radium does do.

Another thing that occurs when radium atoms explode is that there is formed from each such radium atom, when its whole series of successive explosions is complete, one atom of lead. This is the way that scientists read the radium clock.

Imagine that a layer of rock is being laid down somewhere on earth as one of the steps of the gigantic staircase of life. This rock contains, perhaps, bones of animals or leaves of plants representing the living creatures of the time. It may contain, as well, cracked mud layers or buried sand dunes or other things to indicate the kind of climate then enjoyed by the earth at that spot. It may happen, furthermore, that the rock contains bits of minerals composed in part of radium or other radioactive elements, as these minerals frequently are formed by hot waters rising from inside the earth or in other ways.

As soon as the radioactive mineral is formed, the process of explosion of the radioactive elements begins. It continues forever at a constant rate. Every second, for billions of years, just so many radium atoms will explode, just so many atoms of lead will result. Modern scientists read these radium clocks, therefore, merely by analyzing the amount of radioactive material in the mineral now and the amount of lead that has been formed.

It is quite as though an ordinary clock were off exactly so much brass dust from its wheels every year and allowed this dust to collect in the bottom of the clock. Thousands of years from now, if the clock kept running continually, a clock maker could come along, weigh the remaining metal of the wheels and the accumulated brass dust and calculate how long the clock had been running.

A Reconstruction of the Ape-Man Called "Pithecanthropus Erectus," the Oldest Semi-Human Creature Whose Bones Have Ever Been Found.

Fossils Such as This of the Archeopteryx, the First Bird, Preserved in Rocks, Help Science to Check Up on the Age of the "Radioactive Clocks."

The radioactive clocks in the rocks are not quite so simple as this. For one thing, radium itself disintegrates too fast to be of much good as a million-year timekeeper. About half of it vanishes, it is computed, in about 1,700 years. Another radioactive element called uranium usually is used in geologic timekeeping instead of radium, since the explosion of uranium atoms is much less frequent and half of the material will be gone only in about five billion years; longer than the longest estimates of the age of life on earth.

To read these radioactive clocks, chemists must make, as Professor Knopf describes in the recent report to the National Research Council, a whole series of laborious and highly accurate analyses. To be useful for clock purposes, furthermore, any sample of radioactive mineral must have been collected very carefully from rocks the nature and fossils of which are known very accurately. Otherwise the ancient clock might be accurate enough but the reconstructors of earth history would not be sure on exactly which step of the long staircase of life that clock had been deposited.

Because of such uncertainties Professor Knopf's committee has rejected, for accurate timekeeping purposes, hundreds of analyses and other studies made of radioactive minerals. Only the seven referred to are believed to be fully satisfactory.

The youngest of these started, it is concluded, about 260,000,000 years ago. It was deposited on one of the steps of the staircase of life at about the time that the earth's vast beds of coal were being deposited in the ancient forests. The next oldest started about 450,000,000 years ago, when the highest creatures on earth were animals like the chambered nautilus made famous in the poem of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and when the first crude fishes were being devised by Nature in the ancient oceans.

Third in antiquity are three radioactive minerals, deposited not far apart in what is now Norway, and which were formed, the calculations indicate, within the single period of a hundred million years, between 900,000,000 and 1,000,000,000 years ago. Finally, there are two satisfactory radioactive clocks that have been running longer still. One of them started 1,465,000,000 years ago in a radioactive mineral found near Keystone, North Dakota; the other started 1,852,000,000 years ago in a mineral found in what is now Russia.

This last specimen proves, the geologists agree, that the earth's crust must have been a good deal the same as now as much as 1,852,000,000 years ago. Indeed, the true age of the earth must be greater still, for this oldest of the radioactive clocks was found in a vein of still older rocks which must have been in existence millions of years before this clock was started. That is why the majority of the geologists now believe that the beginnings of the history of the earth itself and probably of the history of life on earth must be looked for as far back in the mists of time as two billion years ago.

To biologists the chief surprise of this enormous history is that life took so long to grow. The familiar Age of Reptiles, well known from the thousands of fossils of the great dinosaurs and other beasts which lived at the time, turns out to be less than two hundred million years back in the past. The first living creatures which could have been called highly organized at all are found less than half way back to life's beginning.

A billion years ago life already had been on earth, it is probable, for almost that many years. Yet the highest creatures evolved by that time were some seaweeds, even less complicated than modern ocean vegetation, and perhaps some extremely simple worms, like those which have left discoverable burrows and tracks in rocks deposited in what is now Canada.

In still earlier rocks, corresponding to the more ancient half of life's history, no definite fossils are found but there are layers of carbon, in the form of graphite like that used to make lead pencils. There is no way, biologists and geologists agree, that this graphite could be formed except by the action of life. Probably it represents the residue of the bodies of uncountable billions of bacteria and of tiny one-celled animals like the protozoa and disease germs of today.

So far as it now is possible to reconstruct the lost records of those earlier ages on earth, life took four hundred or five hundred million years to organize itself even so far as germ or an ameba. Then life needed another half billion years or more to evolve out of these primitive one-celled creatures anything as complicated as a seaweed or a worm. Finally another half billion years were absorbed in creating from the first simple worms the lowliest of creatures with complicated bodies. The first highly organized creatures to exist either on land or sea were queer, straight-shelled mollusks, relatives of the modern octopus, and others called trilobites, probably ancestors of modern insects.

Land life did not begin at all, the record shows, until more than three-fourths of the record of life on earth had passed. Mammals did not begin until more than nineteen-twentieths of the record was over. Man did not begin until 1,998,000,000 parts out of the present 2,000,000,000 had elapsed.

Age by age, the record also shows, the progress of life is faster and faster. Evolution has moved farther in the past 100,000,000 years than in the whole 1,900,000,000 years which preceded.

This is an idea of intense interest for mankind. If so much has been accomplished in the two million years or so since man first began to diverge from the apes, what may not the ever increasing pace of evolution have in store for the future?

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For Midget Apartments

Ingenious Devices to Economize Room, Furniture That Serves Several Purposes, Small Dogs for Small Flats, Almost Microscopic Fish for Lilliputian Fish Bowls, a Magic Table That Turns Into Bathtub, Washtub and Other Useful Surprises

It Was Considered a Great Achievement When the Useful Day-Bed Was Invented, but Now a Genius Has Devised an Attractive Day-Bed Which Can Be Turned Into Not One but Twin Concealed Beds.

MEN and women have not grown any smaller than they used to be, but the rooms they live in are smaller, at least in modern American cities. There is no room any longer in the midget apartment for a magnificent specimen of a St. Bernard dog, there is no room on the walls for paintings, and even father's easy chair can only be given space because by a sort of mechanical miracle it opens out and becomes a bed after the company has said goodnight and gone.

And thus it is that the squeezing and condensing of space in modern apartment houses have stirred the ingenuity of inventors to provide Lilliputian furnishings and ornaments and articles of household importance which either fold up and almost disappear when not used, or, like the members of a theatrical company on the road, play many parts during the performance.

The Common Garden-Variety of Clothes Tree Has Been Improved So That Now This Useful Invention Will Hang Ten or a Dozen Suits or Coats and Eight or Nine Hats in the Same Space.

The fine, big, impressive dog of former times takes up as much room as two or three midget chairs, and has been displaced by small breeds of dogs which take up not much more room than a book. There used to be a vaudeville act with a mechanical "apartment house" dog whose tail wagged up and down instead of sideways. The dog would not be funny now because he would be too big for an up-to-date apartment, even if he had no tail at all. The ideal shape for apartment furnishings and inhabitants is tall and thin, therefore the worst possible design of dog is the dachshund which Mark Twain described as "half a dog high and a dog and a half long." He is doomed unless breeders teach him to walk on his hind legs and sleep sitting up. Then he would be perfect as a flat-dweller.

With the shrinking floor-space, tables became smaller and smaller and any sort of sizable objects on them became unpopular from taking up too much precious space. Among these loomed the goldfish bowl, which had to diminish or get out. It obligingly condensed itself to about the size of a generous coffee cup, a cramped abode in which an old-fashioned goldfish could hardly turn around. In order to avoid lowering the fish's standard of living the pet shops have found and put on the market miniature kinds of fish, little creatures not more than two-thirds of an inch long. A whole family of these tiny newcomers from tropical waters can live comfortably in a bowl where a standard-sized fish would be so cramped that he would probably feel like giving himself up to the cat.

How Midget Fish Solve the Problem of Over-Population.

Midget fish are just as lively and interesting pets as the bigger ones and take to captivity better, even breeding in their little glass jails. Children often discover a lot of microscopic baby goldfish swimming around with their parents and promise to give them to their friends, only to find some morning that they have mysteriously departed. The little ones are really still in the bowl, but no longer visible—a sad mistake has happened. During the night, Mr. and Mrs. Fish got hungry and having no access to the icebox or delicatessen store, failed to recognize their children in the dark and ate them.

That old-timer, the canary, has always been small enough but required a cage bulkier than a fish bowl. However, he and other birds have not yet felt the pinch of apartment house compression because they are one of the few things that were able to get off the crowded floor and table and live suspended in the great wide-open space near the ceiling.

Of course, people must eat, and there must be some sort of arrangement for cooking and some place to sit down to when the meal is ready. In Colonial days dinner was cooked in a huge open fireplace which the husky pioneers could step right into. Nowadays the little family stove looks as if it came from the toy store and belonged to baby's doll. And even this disappears out of sight in the wall when it is not warming up the stew bought around the corner at the delicatessen store. In ten-cent stores can be bought a one-burner electric "stove," capable of heating the contents of a small can. This smallest and lowest form of stove, when not in use, can be tossed into any drawer or be made to associate with shoes in the bottom of a closet.

Had such a utensil been handed to one of our respectable ancestresses she would undoubtedly have left home, especially if told that there was no kitchen to go with the contemptible thing, and that she was supposed to take it into the bathroom and plug it into the outlet for the curling iron and hair drier. There it would have to do its work on the gorgeous, shining washbowl, in which, quite likely, might be soaking the very expensive silk stock-

An Indoor Clothes Drier Lets Down From the Ceiling and Hoists Up Out of the Way While Cooking Can Go On at the Kitchenette Range.

of the mistress of the apartment, garments too precious and sheer to be sent to the laundry. These would later be hung up to dry during the night from the shower-curtain rod or laid across the side of the bathtub. They would be better stockings than Grandmother ever dreamed of owning, and that bathroom would be beyond anything that emperors owned in her day, but the scandalous idea of cooking, washing clothes and drying them in a bathroom!

The dining-room table used to be a substantial affair with heavy frame, solid legs and able to seat fifteen or twenty people when extended. But nowadays a Colonial ancestor or even a dweller in a farmhouse, where midget life has not yet appeared, might search a modern furnished apartment and never find the dining-room table. One reason would be that he would probably find the dining room itself only in the dictionary. True, if the tenant's wife were asked, she might point to it in the degenerate and rudimentary form of a "breakfast nook" or might pull the dining room and kitchen combined out of the wall in the form of a "dinette."

A new and ingenious kitchen table just put on sale in Paris can be rapidly changed to serve an astonishing variety of uses. The interior framework is U-shaped and of steel securely welded and of great strength and has a weight of twenty-five to thirty pounds according to size. This frame is covered with lacquer paint and can be easily kept clean. Upon the frame a table top is easily adjusted. You can also use it as a tub for washing large quantities of linen. It is larger and holds more water than the washtub usually fitted in small houses, and this is an advantage to housekeepers. Further, it can be used as a bathtub for people or household pets.

The tub is ordinarily left in the table at all times. It has a convenient form and is arranged so as not to incommode the knees of diners during meals. It is placed at a convenient height for a woman washing clothes, and an arrangement in the interior prevents the washing board from slipping. The outlet plug is easily opened and a pail can be placed under it to catch the water. The combined washing and bathtub is fitted with large solid feet and it can easily be placed on the ground. Grown persons wishing to take a bath would use it in that position.

The transformation into a dining table is simple. All that is necessary is to place a big table top upon it. This is at once held firmly into position by metal projections which fit into holes in the board. This ingenious table will, it is said, be useful in small apartments.

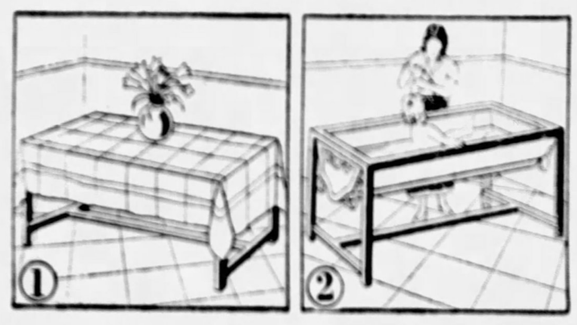
Most of the wash, of course, goes out to the laundry, and yet some things have to be laundered at home at times. But there is no backyard nor room on the roof to dry the clothes, and it is not nice to string clotheslines from the parlor to the dining-room-kitchen-laundry room. But here modern invention has arisen to the occasion and hangs the clothes on the ceiling. Clothes driers which hoist up and down can be filled with wet clothes and pulled up overhead and out of the way.

The clothes drier is one of the advance pioneers in the inevitable upward migration of objects from the crowded and shrinking floor. These things cannot escape horizontally because that would bring them outdoors or into the neighbor's flat, nor downward because that would invade the family below. The only possible movement is upward into the great wide-open space of the ceiling. Otherwise the city man of the future must return to something like the condition of the original flat-dweller, the cave man, who had no furniture at all and slept on the floor.

Where the midget flat-dweller has exposed steam radiators, she need not hang her clothes from the ceiling. There is a metal clothes drier which fits between the pipes of the radiator. It is a sort of hollow metal mast, with arms concealed within the cylinder that come out and support the wash over the radiator. This is advantageous in Winter, as the heat hastens the drying of the clothes.

To cut out the dining room was no great shock to the home because many families from the country remembered that they had eaten in the spacious kitchen except when their turn came to entertain the minister with the conventional chicken dinner. But when the landlord banished the kitchen, too, that was a major operation eliminating almost the entire alimentary canal from the flat.

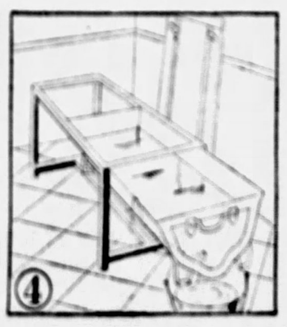
The Magic Dining Table.



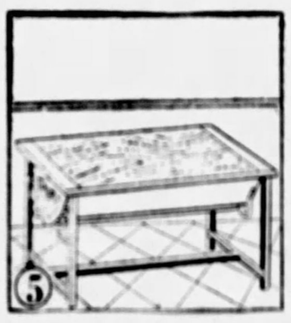
1—When Used as a Dining Table.

2—Bathtub for Children.

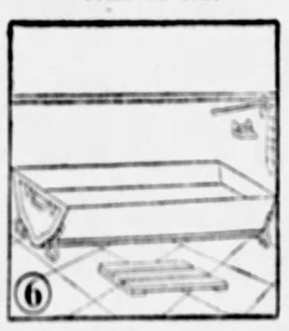
3—As a Big Washtub.



4—Drawing Off Water From the Tub.



5—As a Kitchen Table.



6—As a Bathtub for Grown Persons.

While kitchens and dining rooms are obsolete in the new small apartments, their substitutes are still present in tabloid but efficient form. A stranger from the country, used to open utensils, openly arrived at, and pressing the wrong button to switch on the lights, may have a folded-up dining table fall out of the wall on him. Searching for the drawer in a heavy, chunky little table or desk, in the living room, he may find that it opens up not only into a dining room table but a completely-fitted refrigerator, stove, food cabinet and utensil closet. When his daughter gets home from business or the movies, he will sit on one side of the contraption while she prepares, cooks, serves and eats a meal from another side. Then she will put back a couple of books and the fishbowl on top of it and the thing will become a desk or table again.

A complete kitchen unit installed in a moderately sized steel cabinet (total floor space 45 inches wide and 22 inches deep) contains a complete electric or gas refrigerator, spacious utility shelves, sink, drainer, a four-burner gas stove, a complete oven and broiler, stockroom for dry foodstuff, etc. These, equipped with handsome, ornamental steel doors, are, if possible, entirely retreated into the wall. A separate kitchenette, no matter how small, offers a far greater range of possibilities. It will, for one thing, accommodate the home-laundry, with the clothes-rack attached to the ceiling.

A dining table for either living room or kitchen, when not in use, folds up and retreats into the wall behind ordinary looking French doors. On each side of the table is a bench seating two persons, which also retires behind the folding doors. By placing chairs at the end of the tables, one or two other persons could be accommodated in a pinch. The entire outfit requires only four inches of depth in the wall. The doors, with curtained glass panels at the top, are in no way different appearing than doors which might lead to another room.

There are two styles of these disappearing tables and benches. For the living room the pieces are made of highly polished hardwood, matching, if desired, the woodwork in the room. After the meal the table may be left down and used for cards or parlor games, for the children to do their homework on, or for any other ordinary service of a table.

For the kitchen, the same set appears in lighter colored wood with porcelain top, so that it can be used in the preparation of the meal, for ironing, or for making home brew. Table and benches are independent. The table folds back flat against the wall of the four-inch recess and the benches fold back against the doors and disappear from sight when the doors are closed.

This set contains no labor-saving devices, but comfortably seats four or more persons in an apartment where there are other facilities for preparing meals. Then, when not needed, table and benches give up the space they occupied for other purposes.

Space saving in the kitchenette goes hand-in-hand with labor saving. Here labor saving has reached a point where it lends itself to additional space saving, inasmuch as it helps to eliminate the professional cook. Modern, small apartments lack facilities for the housing of servants and by reducing the efforts of housekeeping and cooking the servant question is gradually boiling down to a matter of one-two hour maid service, a convenience which is offered to tenants of almost every large, modern apartment building nowadays.

Left with the tasks of cooking, dish-washing, etc., the housewife finds herself able to accomplish most of the work through mechanical devices. Her hands need but touch the proper buttons.

One single cabinet covering only 23 by 18 inches of floor space is the modern maid of all the modern kitchenettes. It contains a variety of adjustments, all parts of a small electric unit which, properly adjusted, will mix dough, mash potatoes, beat eggs, whip cream, strain fruit, grind coffee, nuts, cereal, etc., shred cabbage, slice fruit and vegetables, extract fruit from jars, chip ice, freeze ice cream, in fact, do almost anything but nag hubby or put out the cat for the night.

Living by inches as she does, the apartment housewife begrudges the space taken by the old-fashioned large cans of food and therefore these are being crowded off the grocer's shelves by Lilliputian ten-cent ones. The big cans may give more for the money but she has no space for leftovers. Even the bread knife is becoming obsolete since loaves of bread are sold ready sliced. It will soon follow the rolling-pin, the bootjack and the Dalmatian dog that used to run under the coaches of the rich and had a coat resembling blotting paper.

The earliest and most determined assaults were against the bed which devoured more floor space than any other article and was useless two-thirds of the time. First it was made to rise on its hind legs against the wall in the form of a forbidding looking chest of drawers that fooled nobody. Then it became a couch by day and now most any substantial-looking chair may be suspected of being a disguised bed. Some couches, by a few magic movements, can be converted into not merely one but a pair of twin beds.

In strange apartments one should open closet doors cautiously lest they contain the skeleton of a bed. The Pullman sleeping cars were the pioneers in disappearing beds and also in pushing them up toward the ceiling. Some of the newest, one-room apartments advertise Pullman berths that pull down. Where old-fashioned beds still exist the waste space beneath them is commonly occupied by cedar chests on rollers. But the space above is still a total loss and the bed's future lies somewhere aloft in that white, empty desert of the ceiling.

The next largest piece, the piano, has not found any way of becoming a midget or hiding in a closet. Anyone who will turn one into an icebox or a pair of twin beds, after the party is over, should become rich and famous. Its rival, the radio, has crept into holes in the wall and learned to inhabit so many other places that most any article but the bathtub may burst into song.

In a small apartment with little closet space, the storing of extra coats and suits becomes a serious problem. An ingenious clothes tree has been made to do double duty. Below prongs for eight or nine hats is a rod to which can be attached a dozen or so clothes hangers, each with a coat or suit.

Another clothes tree has three or four sets of arms which fold up when not in use, so that the tree can be stood up in a corner, occupying no more space than an umbrella. Still another model folds up within itself, like a fishing rod, and can be carried in a suitcase. A compact but more elaborate clothes hanger fits the back of a door and has arms enough to hold an entire wardrobe.

The old-fashioned "grandfather's" clock, of course, was entirely too bulky to find room in a modern Lilliputian apartment. But many persons are still sentimental enough to like to hear the ticking of a sizeable clock, and for them has been designed a hybred piece of furniture. At the top is a large clock, but where in grandpa's day a ponderous pendulum swung, there are shelves for any number of articles. This stand is tall, narrow and triangular, so that it can be stood in a corner. The shelves may be used for books, chinaware, bric-a-brac, or any other objects.

Bar When Not in Use Folds Up Like a Card Table.

One of the most modern of inventions is the folding bar. When not in use it folds up like a bridge table, and can be stored in a closet just like a card table and occupying hardly more space.

When serving its intended purpose, the bar is four feet wide and eighteen inches deep, with a gleaming brass rail at the bottom and a mahogany rail on top. In the rear, where the apartment host presides, there is a shelf half way down for bottles, glasses, cocktail shakers and mixers, a towel rack, bottle opener, ice pan, and all the other necessaries for a convivial evening.

Two or three persons can sit on this bar, and the manufacturers guarantee that it will not shake, wobble or fall over. They do not, however, make the same guarantee for the users of the bar.

What with furniture creeping up the outside of the walls and ironing boards, dining tables, beds and all sorts of other things hiding inside them, there is hardly any wall space left on which to hang pictures which have almost entirely gone out of style. This is perhaps just as well for the family nerves, considering the lunatic landscapes and mysterious daubs turned out by modern artists and of which nobody can guess the meaning unless the artist is kind enough to reveal it.

The house cat, independent as ever, has, so far, refused to shrink with the rest of the world and remains the same size as in George Washington's day. However, unless the pet shops are willing some day to lose the feline business, they had better start breeding midget cats that will be a fair match for the pocket-sized dogs.

Concealed Behind the Doors That Appear to Lead Into the Next Room or Into a Closet, Is a Remarkable Outfit Requiring Only 4 Inches of Depth in the Wall Space. Open the Doors and There Unfolds Two Benches and a Dining Room Table on Which a Meal Can Be Served for 4. And When Dinner Is Over the Whole Outfit Folds Up and Packs Away Out of Sight in That 4 Inch Wall Space Behind the Doors.

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Kidnaped the Racing Dog and Painted Him Black

Surprising Discovery on English Dog-Racing Track That "Black Astor," the Mystery Dog That Was Winning All the Races, Was the Famous White Greyhound "Beau Sabre" That Had Been Stolen From Its Kennels

Snapshot Photograph of "Beau Sabre" Winning a Race.

£100 REWARD
The above Reward will be paid to any person or
persons who will supply information
recovery of the two Greyhounds
Kennels, Hanwell, on Thursday
Apply Mrs. E. G. WESTLEY,
Phone: Ealing 4177.
BEAU SABRE—White and Fawn Dog,
BEAUVALLON—Redfawn

Happy Expression on Mrs. Westley's Face as She Holds the Kidnaped Dog on Her Lap, but the Pet Seems Sad and Rather Ashamed of His False Coat.

The Valuable Prize-Winning Greyhound "Beau Sabre" in His Natural Coat of White Fur With Fawn Colored Spots.

LONDON, March 25.

ENGLAND is rejoicing in the happy ending to the season's big crime mystery in high dog society.

Last December Beau Sabre, famous greyhound racing star, and his sister were kidnaped by unseen villians at dead of night. Rewards and ransoms were offered, Beau Sabre's already well-known pictures were reprinted in the papers, clues were found, followed and lost with all England, even Scotland Yard, hunting in vain for this canine celebrity. Detectives had secret interviews with shady characters in the dog underworld of race-track gamblers.

Yet all this time thousands of people were watching him win races under the name of Black Astor. The reason nobody suspected was because Beau Sabre wore such a disguise that not even Scotland Yard could penetrate it. In fact the husband of the dog's mistress did not recognize Sabre at first; but that did not matter because the dog knew the man and set him right.

Mrs. Edith Gladys Westley, of Hanwell, Middlesex, has a kennel of 15 greyhounds trained to pursue the electric jack rabbit around the dog racing tracks that have become so popular in the last five years. The pride of the kennel was Beau Sabre, who with his sister, Beauvallon, had been bought as a puppy in 1929. Sabre grew to be a fine 57-pound dog, affectionate, intelligent and sensitive, as these racing thoroughbreds usually are. He had won a great many races, including five important cups, which made him one of England's most celebrated dog athletes.

A few days before Christmas Mrs. Westley fed her dogs as usual at 4:30 P. M. and at dusk bedded them down for the night. Next morning, when she came across the Brent Valley golf course to the kennels, she knew something was wrong. Whining and occasional sharp, nervous barks came to her ears. As she started to put her key in the padlock of the kennel door it fell to the ground, revealing that the staple had been pulled out and lightly stuck back.

Inside she found the stalls belonging to Beauvallon and her great brother Beau Sabre empty, and thirteen pairs of anxious eyes watched to see what she thought about it. Any dog knows that strangers should not come at night and Mrs. Westley learned that there had been an outburst of barking about 2 A. M., which had quieted down so soon that she suspects that one of the kidnapers knew the dogs. The ground was frozen, leaving no footsteps to indicate how many had been in the kidnaping party and if they had led or carried the dogs to a car presumably waiting in the roadway.

The neighborhood was searched, the police of all England notified and through Scotland Yard were sent out 1,000 copies of a notice and a reward offer of $500. Besides his height, weight, etc., Beau Sabre was described as a greyhound, white with fawn patches, dew claws missing and light toe nails. After two weeks of false hopes and disappointing clues Mrs. Westley and her husband began to give up hope that they would be found and spread the word around the race tracks that she would pay $1,000 ransom for the return of the two dogs.

A few weeks later a previously unknown greyhound appeared far away at Hanley in Trent, where there is a dog race track not licensed by the National Greyhound Association. He was called Black Astor and seemed well named. A jet black male even to his toe nails, he had a bored, indifferent look such as the general public had associated with the late William Astor.

While the other dogs on the way to the trap showed the usual high-strung nervousness, even to sometimes taking a nip at one another, Astor ignored them. Looking over their heads his aristocratic eyes seemed ever to be searching for someone more worthy of his association. When the mechanical rabbit started down the track and the trap releasing the dogs was sprung, Astor dashed out with the others, showing a great burst of speed until he had gotten his favorite position at the pole. Thus far he ran like a champion but from then on his behavior was peculiar. As often as a dog would try to pass, Astor would exert himself just enough to keep the lead but no more. He puzzled the experts in the grand stand.

"What's the matter with that Black Astor?" was heard. "He's lazy. All he wants to do is win. He could run twice as fast as that. His mind isn't on the race."

"Yes," the man who had entered him, admitted sadly, "Astor would be a world-beater if he would only attend to business. I don't know what is on his mind but he simply won't exert himself. That is why I don't run him on the big tracks."

For a dog with no reputation Astor was surprisingly heavily backed and won his first five races. Then just as everyone was betting on him he threw the sixth in a most unaccountable manner. Half way around the track and, as usual, just comfortably in the lead, the lean black form was seen to suddenly stiffen cut and put on the brakes skidding in a cloud of dust while the rest of the pack flew past. Then indifferent to the howls of rage from the grand stand, he pointed his long thin snout in the air, sniffed vigorously a moment and then trotted slowly after the others. The grand stand called Astor terrible things as he passed.

Though the track was not licensed its manager was an honest man who understood dogs. He asked himself what Astor could possibly have on his mind that would make him stop in the midst of a race because he imagined he smelt somebody or something familiar. A dog's mind can only be interested in one thing at a time. So the manager went around and took a look at the black hound. The dog and the manager gazed at each other a while and then the manager got a hunch. Some believe that it was telepathy from the canine mind to a sympathetic human one, but more likely it was the nervous behavior of the man who said he owned the dog.

Anyway, over the protests of that master, the dog was examined by a veterinary surgeon who, on turning over his hairs very carefully, found one or two white ones that had been only partly dyed black with a fine, fast dye. It took a magnifying glass to penetrate the disguise.

So the manager of the track communicated with the police. They in turn rang up Mr. Westley and he hastened up to Hanley. When he went to the kennels, he was shown Black Astor but he could not find any traces of his wife's Beau Sabre. This was a black dog, and even his toes were black whereas those of Beau Sabre had been white. But what Mr. Westley could not do, the dog did for him.

As soon as he entered the kennels and spoke, the black dog leaped at him in an ecstasy of delight and jumped up at him to lick him. Beau Sabre recognized his master although his master could not recognize him. Mr. Westley was thunderstruck at the difference but his amazement was nothing to that of Mrs. Westley when her husband brought to their home the dyed greyhound.

Jack Stone and Patrick J. Hanill were charged with stealing the dog. Both were acquitted for lack of conclusive evidence on that count but Hanill was found guilty of unlawful possession and fined $75.

After his return, Beau Sabre, though he ate well, looked unhappy, showing that unnatural indifference which the people at Hanley had thought a high-hat attitude that went with the name of Astor, and the Westleys at first supposed he was worried over his missing sister. To recapture her seemed hopeless and was made sadder by the fact that she was an expectant mother. The sad-eyed Beau Sabre was brought from the kennels to the house in vain hope of cheering him up.

The other day, dozing by the fire, he suddenly jumped to his feet, ran to the door and with scratches and excited, throaty barks indicated that he wanted it opened. This was done and there stood his long-lost sister, Beauvallon, hungry, muddy, travel-worn but otherwise all right. At first she shied away from her black brother until her nose told her that in spite of this deep-dyed villainy, it was he. Next day, at the kennels the expected, happy event occurred.

But Beau Sabre didn't cheer up after all. Veterinaries and other dog experts decided the dog's mental condition was caused by shame at his queer appearance and chemists have reported that it would be unsafe to bleach him out. So the victim of this black crime won't be fit to race against dogs of his class, on account of that inferiority complex, until he sheds the dyed coat or gets used to it.

To have stolen two dogs from a kennel was nothing new but to race one of them as a "ringer" certainly is. Horses are often stolen, painted up and raced under false names but the horse is a very different animal. He lacks the dog's interest in the family, rarely knowing enough to answer to his own name or caring enough to turn around at the sound of his master's voice. Though the horse prefers his own jockey and trainer, any other competent man will be accepted. No stolen horse would stop in the middle of a race even if he saw his former master, as Beau Sabre did when he imagined he smelt him. And, of course, in race or at exercise, there is always a man on the back of the race horse.

Beau Sabre had to be left to his own guidance once the race started. The rabbit is, of course, a dummy, attached to an electric motor capable of whirling it around the track many times faster than the fleetest dog but is kept just ahead of the leader. The hounds for each race are placed in a "trap," consisting of a number of little stalls, side by side. In front is a canvas cover operated by electricity so that it flies up just as the electric rabbit dashes by. The dogs need no urging to pursue it.

Many suppose that the dogs go through their entire racing career in the delusion that if they could only run fast enough they could get their teeth into a live bunny. In reality the dog isn't fooled any more than marksmen shooting at clay pigeons. At tracks where the dogs are trained, the electric rabbit is not kept a mystery but left out for them to sniff over and study. However, the sight of the fleeing object excites their instinct to pursue and to outrun the other dogs. Probably the animals get more fun out of the race than spectators, especially those who bet on the wrong ones.

On a licensed track the spurious Black Astor would never have gotten as far as the trap, because every dog must have a card of identity and registration containing full and accurate description. Besides this, every inch of the dog's body is scrutinized to prevent various ingenious tricks. Most of these were devised in the much older institution of racing whippets, a smaller edition of the greyhound.

Some years ago, in Lamarkshire, Scotland, a pure white whippet appeared. Being a novice he was given a big handicap and won easily. For several succeeding races, though the handicap was reduced, he continued to win and his owner to make a great "killing" with the bookmakers. Then one day the white dog got away during a thunder shower and came back a brindle color which was easily recognized as the coat of a well-known performer who had won so many races that he became a "back marker," that is, a dog forced to race almost from "scratch." The disguise had been merely whitewash. But this dog had not been stolen, like Beau Sabre.

One of the tricks that must be watched for is "tying," in which a rubber band of just the right size and strength is slipped around the dog's toes. This does not hurt the animal or even annoy it much, until it starts to run and then cramps the toe-action just enough so it runs poorly. After losing a few races the dog is given a better handicap, the elastic is removed, big money is bet on him and he wins.

Another favorite tricks of slowing a dog is "clogging," that is dropping a minute piece of hot sealing wax on the hairs between the pads of his feet. A tiny bit of wax attached to the hairs on the inside of the stifle joint of the hind leg, the joint that bends the reverse of the human knee, will make a champion run like a third-rater. The dog does not notice the wax until he gets going full speed and then every time that joint closes up the wax sticks into his skin.

Mrs. Edith Gladys Westley, Owner of "Beau Sabre," After the Animal Had Been Recovered, but Now a Black Dog Instead of White and Fawn Colored.

The "Trap" Where the Dogs Are Held Until the Dummy Rabbit Starts Over the Track. The Imitation Rabbit Is Operated Electrically and as It Starts the Dogs Are Released to Pursue It.

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American Women Spend Millions Annually on the Care of their Hands . . . how much of this money do they waste through carelessness?

AMERICAN women buy annually 52,000 tons of cleansing cream . . . 26,000 tons of skin lotion . . . 19,000 tons of complexion soaps—spend millions of dollars a year on the care of their hands. But why not? Hands tell a lot. They hint at your age, indicate your refinement, suggest your financial status.

Indeed, there's just one thing wrong about such an expense in money, time and effort—that so much of it is wasted through carelessness! As an example, take the housewife who thoughtlessly uses some harsh, gritty household cleanser. Such cleansers irritate the skin, make it red, rough and unattractive—and mar the fingernails, make them brittle and dull.

Take warning then: If you do your own housework and *if* you want soft, clear-complexioned hands, let your household cleanser *always* be Bon Ami.

Bon Ami does not redden or roughen your skin or injure your fingernails. (As a matter of fact, many women use Bon Ami for cleaning their hands and fingernails—they say it keeps them so clear and nice.) Bon Ami is soft and fine, yet thoroughly efficient. Neither does it scratch any surface it cleans—bathtubs, kitchen sinks, tiling, metals, mirrors, windows, white woodwork, etc.

A SMART, NEW BATHROOM ACCESSORY

In addition to the regular *Powder* and *Cake*, you can now get Bon Ami in a gracefully shaped, black and gold *de luxe Package for Bathrooms*. It's as smart a package as you've ever seen . . . as pretty indeed as your other lovely bathroom bottles and boxes. You'll be proud to keep it in full sight and always handy, on the side of the tub or on the shelf. And remember, Bon Ami leaves no gritty sediment in your tub or basin . . . doesn't clog drain pipes . . . and is odorless. When next out marketing, ask your grocer to show you the beautiful *de luxe Package*.

A neat, handy top . . . with the holes already made for you.

THE BON AMI COMPANY . . . . . NEW YORK, N. Y.

Why go to all of this trouble, bother and fuss . . .

. . . and spend your good money, as well as hours of time . . .

. . . to keep your hands and your fingernails looking lovely . . .

. . . only to mar them with harsh, gritty cleansers . . .

. . . when Bon Ami doesn't harm their beauty and charm.

BON AMI

FOR BATHROOMS— *Hasn't Scratched Yet!*

©1932, The Bon Ami Company

Mary Nolan's Evil Jinx

45 Times This Famous Beauty Has Been Pursued by Misfortune and the Latest and Hardest Blow Now Beckons Her to Prison or the Morgue

At Last the Clouds of Sorrow and Misfortune Seemed to Have Broken and the Long-Delayed Sunshine of Happiness Appeared When Mary Married the Young Broker, Wallace Macrery, Jr., and They Are Seen in This Photograph on Their Honeymoon. But the Worst Was Yet to Happen.

IF Fate were a responsible person who could be sued in court, like a man with money, Mary Imogene "Bubbles" Wilson Robertson Nolan, former "Follies" beauty, could present a prima facie case for big damages, charging malicious persecution.

But Fate's lawyer would show evidence of contributory negligence, in fact that when nobody happened to be knocking poor Mary down, she would trip over her own dainty feet and land in the gutter just the same. She got good breaks as well as bad.

Kind Nature, like a good fairy, endowed little Mary Imogene Robertson with rare and exquisite beauty—and then Fate, as if jealous of her loveliness, began to torment her. The first and surest way to menace a child's future is to rob it of the shelter and safeguards of father and mother—so when Mary was three years old she became an orphan.

But Fate was mocked—little Mary was shielded from harm in the seclusion of a convent. It is, however, illness and accident which chiefly befall little girls of tender years; Mary was to be spared for the more tragic things which come to older girls. So just as the child ripened into almost premature young womanhood Fate struck again. Mary's older sister who had looked after her as best she could died; Mary left the convent and faced the world alone at the age of 13.

In the convent Mary had been forced to wash and scrub, but then most self-made men and woman say that a hardworking childhood was the making of them. Mary arrived, at the age of 13, in New York penniless and friendless, ripe for tragedy, but Fate held its hand for the moment and her marvelous blond beauty promptly won her work, posing for artists.

This was not very safe work for a convent girl but at that critical moment Frank Lyendecker, the well-known artist, made it his business to see that she made no mistakes and that nobody took advantage of the child. Perhaps that kindly guidance was all she needed, but Fate snatched it away. One morning when she telephoned to ask his advice a strange voice informed her that he had committed suicide. That angelic face and lovely figure got her all the posing she wanted which was not so bad considering that thousands of girls come to New York and starve.

At the age of fourteen Fate offered Mary the choice of two enormous portions of good and bad luck and she took both. To become a "Follies" girl has been the hopeless ambition of millions of women. Those who succeed consider their fortunes made. That year Mary, under the name of Imogene Wilson, entered that glorified company. What a break! And yet, at the same time, she ruined it all by becoming the sweetheart of Frank Tinney, then at the height of his fame. Nothing worse could have happened to either of them.

The reason that being a "Follies" girl is so valuable is because her name and picture are published all over the world—a million dollars worth of free advertising for these ladies, resulting in rich husbands or rich screen contracts, if they manage well, and sometimes disaster if they don't. Imogene's name and picture went out as much as anyone's, but with it went rumors of being mixed up with this funny Mr. Tinney who happened to be married.

As the sweetheart of the very prosperous comedian and a "Follies" girl Imogene ought never to have been hard up but she was and frequently had to pick up extra money posing. Even this she could not do without sensationally mismanaging things. One morning when Mr. Tinney for some time had not kicked or punched her into the news, the papers announced that during a blizzard the night before she had fallen fainting on the doorstep of Artist Harrison Fisher.

That anyone would black an angel's eye was a novel idea and to Mr. Tinney a humorous one. As Imogene had an angelic face funny Frank used to delight in blacking her eyes, just for fun. After four years of such mistreatment someone persuaded the foolish girl to get Tinney out of her life. But even good advice is useless to "Bubbles," as she was now called. Next time Frank called she tried to eject him from her apartment. The comedian pulled out some of her hair, pulled off most of her clothes and kicked and punched her till she was black and blue all over.

For this she haled him into a police court where with any ordinary man it would have gone hard, but Tinney turned the proceedings into a farce, had judge and everyone in the courtroom except "Bubbles" in stitches and got away with it. On top of this Mrs. Tinney named her as co-respondent in her divorce suit. Disgusted with so much bad publicity, the "Follies" fired "Frank's punching bag."

Just then Tinney sailed for an engagement in London so that "Bubbles" was rid of her tormentor, at last. The most foolish thing she could possibly have done at that time was to follow him, so she did it on the next boat. Calling at his dressing room she collected the last of many black eyes she was to receive from him, and took it to Germany.

Once more she got a break, obtaining a chance in pictures and making a hit. She was starred and her troubles were over. All she had to do was obey the laws, one thing that Germans are a little fussy about. A picture director, however, blacked one of her eyes, and a nobleman who was in love with "Bubbles," seeing this decoration, became jealous and blacked the other. Also a jealous wife hunted her with a pistol. Meanwhile "Bubbles" kept running up debts and ignoring court orders until she had to skip the country.

Returning to New York, she found Tinney a divorced, down-and-out invalid and hurried on to Hollywood, which had seen how well she had screened in those German films. Yes, Hollywood would give "Bubbles" a chance, just one. They told her that there were two strikes on her, one in New York and the other in Germany. The first time she got herself kicked, punched, or chased with a gun or otherwise disgraced she was through. She would have to be good three years if it killed her.

"Bubbles" changed her name to Mary Nolan and tried. She revealed no great ability as an actress but that did not matter because she was so pretty. She did not have to be a good actress but merely a good woman, "which is something else again," and hard for some people. John Barrymore and others declined to work in the same picture with her. Socially she was almost an outcast because her name printed as attending any party made it seem a rowdy party and she was put out of one hotel after another, for no reason at all (according to Mary).

Miss Nolan became so furious at this "conspiracy" that she hired a body guard to protect her from her mysterious "enemies." However, she was getting by in the films until an automobile accident spoiled everything by laying her up a long time. While she was recuperating other blows began to fall. The Germans, hearing that "Sprudeln," (German for Bubbles) was a Hollywood star, brought suits for unpaid bills, broken contracts, etc., for many thousands of dollars. Then came the cruelest of all, and entirely undeserved, a charge of using narcotics from which she was later entirely exonerated. But it was the last straw. They called the third strike on her. She was let out of the cast of "What Men Want" and finally out of her job entirely.

Then, at life's blackest moment she achieved the typical "Follies" girl ambition and married a Wall Street stock broker, Wallace T. Macrery. For about the fourth time in her brief career Mary appeared to be fixed for life and once more Fate was just playing with her, as a cat plays with a mouse. Wall Street is not what it used to be, and soon Mary was going through bankruptcy in New York, listing liabilities $92,796, assets 0.

Back in Los Angeles, the debts piled up again. Dr. R. C. Weirsbach sued her for a bill of $875, which she settled by giving him her furniture. But no sooner was this deal closed than a furniture house rose with a roar, claiming the most of the furniture was theirs because Mary had not paid the instalments on it. Such things did not worry Mary much, because she had become used to letting creditors howl. Creditors bark, but they can't bite, she thought.

In California, however, there happens to be a law that protects one kind of creditor. If anyone hires employes he must pay them or go to jail, as Mary discovered to her indignation when she declined to pay wages of her cook, chauffeur, nurse and a fiddler who had played $50 worth of soothing syrup music for Mary's nerves. They took Mary to court, introduced her to that law and the money was quickly found.

Since few women have so much publicity as Mary Nolan, it seemed a bright idea to cash in on it by opening a "Mary Nolan Gown and Hat Shop." Women in droves came to the place and gaped at the proprietress, but all seemed afraid to touch her stock. The shop ran 40 days and took in just $75.

When the crash came it was all right to laugh at the landlord and the houses that had sold her the stock, the fixtures, etc., but her unpaid employes took Mary and her husband to court on that same law. The jury said "guilty" and Municipal Judge Nye sentenced both Mary and her husband to 30 days in jail even though they settled up with the employes after the jury found them guilty. Mary and her Wall Street husband were let out on bail pending appeal to a higher court. If the upper court affirms that sentence, what will Mary Nolan do? She says:

"Prison? You will never see my face behind the bars—but you may see my body on a slab in the morgue. I'll kill myself before going to jail."

The lovely exterior of Mary Nolan's head seems to attract all sorts of good fortune, but something inside prompts her to throw everything away.

45 Hard Knocks Fate Has Dealt 24-Year-Old Mary Imogene "Bubbles" Wilson Nolan.

1. Mary becomes an orphan at age of three.
2. Sent to a convent as a charity student, where she had to wash and scrub.
3. Oldest sister dies when Mary is thirteen and child leaves the convent to face the world.
4. Arriving in New York penniless and friendless, seeks work posing for artists and as a chorus girl.
5. Is befriended by Frank Lyendecker, the well-known artist, but he commits suicide.
6. While still only fourteen becomes the sweetheart of Frank Tinney, famous comedian.
7. Then begins four years of mistreatment by Tinney. Her eyes were frequently blacked and she was often knocked down, bitten and kicked.
8. At the age of fifteen swoons at midnight in a raging blizzard on doorstep of home of Harrison Fisher, the artist, where she had gone to make extra money posing.
9. As youngest girl, was teased and tormented by the other girls in the "Follies" and subjected to their practical jokes.
10. After four rough years with Tinney, Mary turns on her tormentor and tries to throw him out of her apartment. She is bruised from head to foot and her clothing torn off in the struggle.
11. Mary appeals to the courts to protect her from the comedian, but Tinney turns the police court trial into a farce with his wisecracks, and Mary as usual again gets the worst of it.
12. Named as co-respondent in Mrs. Tinney's divorce suit, which brings unpleasant notoriety.
13. Discharged from her place in the "Follies," because of the unfavorable publicity.
14. Unable to secure stage work in New York, she goes to London, arriving there without a dollar. Tinney already in London.
15. Makes the mistake of calling on Tinney at his theatre and receives a black eye.
16. Rebuffed on all sides in London, Mary borrows the money and goes to Berlin to begin her film career.
17. Suffers nervous breakdown in Berlin and has to go to the hospital.
18. Pursued and harassed by newly-rich business magnates and broken-down noblemen.
19. When she laughs at the persistent attentions of a foreign diplomat, the envoy drops diplomacy and also drops Mary with a hard punch on her nose.
20. Beaten up by over-ardent film director in Berlin.
21. Threatened with shooting by jealous wife of movie operator.
22. Flees to Munich to escape lawsuits over clothes and controversies about contracts.
23. Receives very cold reception on arrival in Hollywood and is informed that she cannot work in pictures.
24. John Barrymore, among others, refuses to work with her in pictures.
25. Socially she is avoided as too notorious and told she can't "come back."
26. For no good reason, Mary claims, she is put out of one hotel after another.
27. A serious automobile accident interrupts her career and forces her to take a long lay-off.
28. Hires a personal bodyguard, fearing her jealous enemies would do her physical violence.
29. Charged with using narcotics, when she was confined to her bed by a severe case of sunburn. Later completely exonerated.
30. Suddenly removed from cast of "What Men Want."
31. Sued for $640 by Munich clothing firm.
32. Hollywood movie company declines to renew contract.
33. Sued for breaking German movie contract while in Berlin.
34. Sued for $11,887 by Hollywood firm for alleged money advanced.
35. Married to Wallace T. Macrery, young New York broker.
36. Goes into bankruptcy in New York owing $92,796; assets nothing.
37. Moves to Los Angeles and is arrested on old complaint for non-payment of domestic help, but makes settlement.
38. With her husband, establishes "Mary Nolan Gown and Hat Shop" at Los Angeles.
39. Sued by physician for old unpaid bill; settles by giving him furniture.
40. Sued for $1,850 furniture bill; judgment rendered against her.
41. Gown and Hat Shop is a failure and thirteen employes bring suit for unpaid wages.
42. Under California law, Mary and husband found criminally guilty by jury of failing to pay wages and are held for sentence.
43. They then settle up claims of employes, but are each sentenced to thirty days in jail for attempt to evade payment.
44. Released on bail, while their conviction is appealed for new trial.
45. (Undetermined by Fate). Will Mary go to jail; will she escape jail; will she choose suicide, as she says she will?

Mary Nolan in Tears.

"Prison? You will never see my face behind the bars—but you may see my body on a slab in the morgue. I'll kill myself before going to jail!" Mary Nolan Said.

As Imogene "Bubbles" Wilson, Fate Had Relentlessly Pursued Her, But Under Her New Name, Mary Nolan, She Waves Goodbye With a Confident Smile as She Sails for Europe to Forget and Leave Her Troubles Behind Her.

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"This year I AM *economizing"*

By a wife who drives the family car

"Jim and I figured it out one evening three months ago. He'd just taken a good look at our bank account, and it had given him quite a jolt. So we sat down after supper to see what we could do about it.

"One thing was certain—we couldn't give up the car. Jim had to get to work—Betty had to be taken to school—I had to do my marketing. Besides, what about week-ends? No, sirree!

"But we couldn't afford to have any more big bills bobbing up from the garage. Pay as we go—that was our motto from then on. It had to be!—one big bill would ruin the finest budget ever made!

"'Better use Esso,' said Jim. 'It hurts a little more when you buy it, but it sure does keep the old engine fit as a fiddle. I'd rather pay a bit more per gallon as I buy—when I've got it—than take a wallop for carbon removal or what-not every so often—when I'm flat. How about it, Beautiful?'

"Of course I was tickled pink that Jim saw things that way. Women, I guess, understand real economy better than men—men are so impatient, usually! Besides, Aunt Mary had told me a thing or two about Esso in Uncle Bob's big eight.

"So it's been Esso for us for the last three months. Honestly, now, figure it out for yourself! We average around 7500 miles a year. Give us as low as 15 miles a gallon (a cinch with Esso—and our car!) That means—let's see—500 gallons a year.

"And *that's* only $15 more for Esso for twelve long months. You know as well as I do what one good garage bill will do to $15!

"Besides—think of the fun of driving with Esso all year round!"

it Pays to use Esso

Today, throughout 20 foreign countries, as well as from Maine to Texas, motorists who understand real economy are patronizing ESSO pumps, along with those who are merely interested in getting the finest possible performance out of their car.

Obtainable at Stations and Dealers of

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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COLONIAL BEACON OIL CO., Inc.

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MORE POWERFUL THAN ANY GASOLINE

Training Bavarian Nuns for Self-Sacrificing Service in Africa

Delicately Nurtured Women Taught at the Convent to Work as Farmers, Ditch-Diggers, Masons, Carpenters and Nurses Under the Burning African Sun

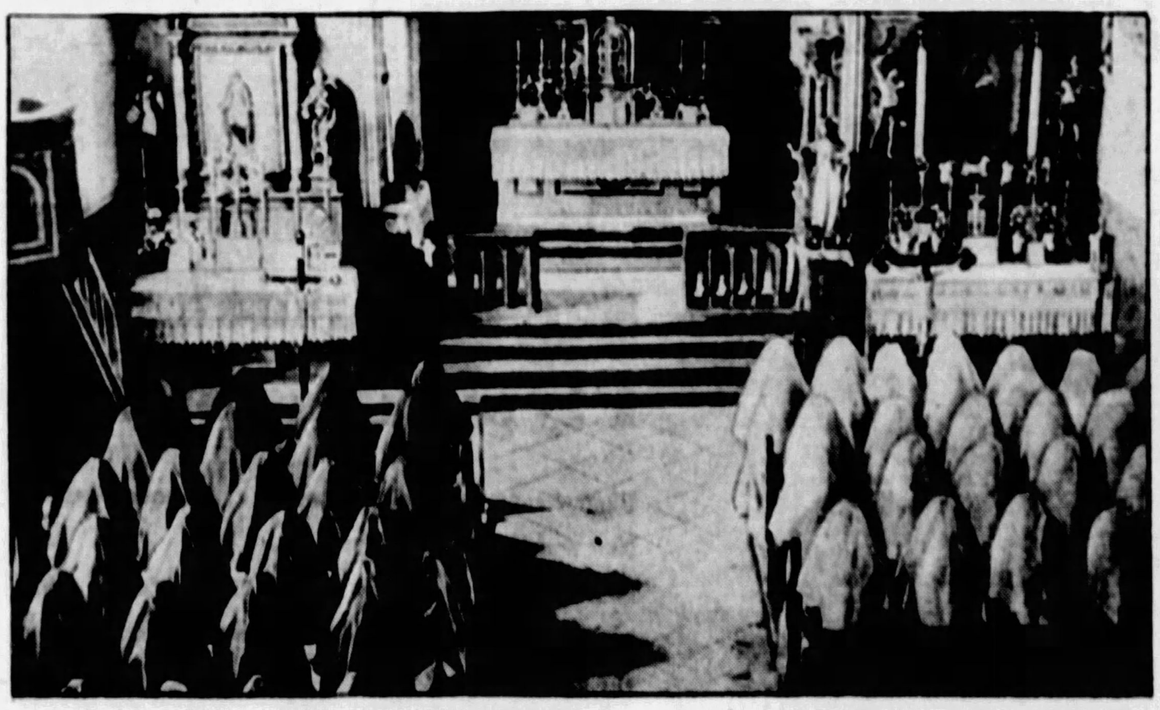
The Nuns Repairing and Extending Their Old Convent at Strahlfeld, Bavaria. They Will Make Use of the Knowledge of Building Thus Gained in Their Labors in Africa.

Dominican Nuns Starting Out for a Day's Labor in the Fields in a Rough Farm Wagon.

Waldgraf, the Superb Bavarian Ox of the Convent Herd, Is the Pride of the Nuns and Is Carefully Cleaned and Groomed by Them Every Morning.

Working in the Fields.

Wheeling a Block of Stone.



Morning Service in the Convent Chapel in the Bavarian Forest: Nuns and Novices Are Separated.

A Nun Trained as Architect Showing the Plans of a New Building to the Prioress.

BERLIN, March 22.

REMARKABLE results are being achieved by the Order of Dominican Nuns in Christianizing and civilizing Africa. Their object is to make clean, well-behaved Christians of the women and children of the Dark Continent, and they are succeeding admirably.

How these results are obtained can best be understood by a visit to the great convent at Strahlfeld in the heart of the Bavarian forest, which is one of the most important establishments of the order. The building which the nuns occupy is the ancient castle of Strahlfeld, once a warlike stronghold, which they are busily repairing and extending as part of their training for their labors of building and improving dwelling houses in savage lands.

The highly useful and practical character of the work done by the nuns has impressed all who have been privileged to visit their establishment. These worthy women are, in most cases, of good birth, education and breeding. Having taken the solemn vows and the habit and veil of their order, they must devote their whole lives to their duties and must carry out unquestionally to the utmost of their ability whatever labor is assigned to them by their superiors. Even if the task assigned to them leads to certain death, they must go on with it unflinchingly. The heads of the order would not, of course, send the devoted nuns to their death unnecessarily or assign them to dangerous work unless there is a good reason for it.

Much of the missionary duty is necessarily of a severe, arduous and often dangerous character. The nuns must face tropical heat and diseases, the danger of uprisings by fanatical natives, and the possibility of attacks by wild animals. Their superiors are careful to choose nuns of strong physique and good health for such duties. A glance at the photographs of the nuns will reveal this fact at once.

In preparation for mission service the nuns must be able to do every kind of work necessary for existence in a rough, uncivilized country. They must be able to do without the help of men, both because their rules do not permit close co-operation with men, and because, in most cases, they will find no skilled men laborers. They must be able to raise all kinds of food needed for existence in the tropics. They must be ready to do the heaviest kind of labor—to dig ditches, build houses, plow the fields, reap the harvest, drive oxen, make roads, and so on.

In order to meet the heavy requirements made of them, they learn to perform all their duties efficiently in the convent at Strahfeld before they are sent into the missionary field. If any of them fail under the severe tests imposed on them, they will not be sent into the uncivilized districts.

The visitor is at once struck by the fact that the nuns do all the hard and heavy labor required of them at the convent wearing the long skirts, veils and other features of the regular dress of their Order. Much of the work they have to do is of a character which seems to call for some workmanlike costume, such as overalls, but the nuns cannot hope for such a convenience and they will have to wear their heavy, cumbrous costume under the burning sun of Africa.

The wearing of this dress, with the long, black veil crowning it is, of course, an indispensable rule of the Order of Dominican Nuns. Even when climbing ladders during building operations and working in the high and tall growth of the fields, they must always wear their inconvenient skirts at full length.

They are not permitted even to turn them up when working in long, wet grass. In spite of the serious handicap imposed by their costume, they show great efficiency and very few are found unfit to go on foreign service. The visitor is also struck by the air of happiness and good nature with which the nuns go about their severe labors. These are qualities which will be very useful when they are helping to convert the black women and children to Christianity, and teaching them better and healthier ways of living and keeping house.

The superiors of the order who have had service in the missionary field deliver long lectures to the nuns every evening on the objects they are to strive for in Africa. The nuns are praying or working every minute of their waking hours. Their first duty is, of course, to bring converts to the Christian religion, but in addition to that they have an unlimited field for doing good. Their great influence will be exerted on the homeless women and their children of savage and backward races. They will be able to promote the cause of civilization, science and art by imparting their own knowledge and education to these people.

Germany expects the nuns to accomplish valuable work in keeping alive German influence in distant parts of the world. Germany has, for the present, been deprived of all her colonies, but she has not abandoned her interest in undeveloped countries, and, as is well known, many Germans still hope for some restoration of the colonies. At present some Germans are going to Africa and other parts of the world as colonists under other nations. The missionaries are very useful in assisting such temporary efforts at colonization. The presence of the good nuns, working chiefly among poor savage women and children, is one to which no foreign power can reasonably object.

It is pointed out that the German Catholics have a great advantage over German Protestants as missionaries under present conditions. The Protestant missionaries are not usually welcomed by their former enemies, but the German Catholics have the advantage of being supported by the missionary authorities at the Vatican, and of being assisted by the fellow members of their historic organizations, who are established throughout the world. The German Benedictine Fathers, for instance, have important establishments in Korea, which is near the present centre of world disturbance, and they have kept up their work in spite of all the difficulties they have encountered. They have established universities, schools and hospitals.

The Jesuit fathers are frequently mentioned as having been the first of all missionaries, but it appears more probable that this distinction belongs to the Dominicans. It is stated that the latter carried the faith to some parts of Asia and Africa as early as the fourteenth century, that is to say, before the Jesuit society was in existence.

But it seems that the Jesuit fathers made more wholesale conversions than any other missionary organization, their methods having a special appeal for Orientals. St. Francis Xavier, one of the founders of the society, accomplished wonders in the early sixteenth century in converting the Japanese to Christianity. In 1594 there were a million and a half Catholics in Japan. Then by one of those sudden and violent changes, which are not uncommon in Japan, the rulers of the country adopted a policy of bitter hostility to Christianity. In 1614 the entry of foreigners was forbidden, and the Christians were exterminated by fire and sword. The religion did not receive any toleration again until after 1859.

The Catholic missionaries always maintained their establishments in some parts of Asia and Africa and have been working there continuously for over three hundred years. There are 12,000,000 native Catholics in Asia, Africa, the Pacific Islands and other remote parts of the world.

The Dominican fathers, following closely in the track of the Spanish and Portuguese explorers, established flourishing missions early in the fifteenth century on the West Coast of Africa, visited the Cape of Good Hope and reached the East Coast of Africa. This was before the discovery of America.

The New World had only just been discovered when the fearless missionaries of this order plunged into the wilderness of South America and began the conversion of the Indians to Christianity. One of the Dominican fathers of this period distinguished himself by defending Columbus from persecution in Spain. Others distinguished themselves equally by defending the Indians from Spanish oppression. Another, Saint Louis Bertrand, was elevated to sainthood for his heroic labors among the Indians.

Much attention has been paid to the opening up of Tibet, "the Forbidden Land," in modern times, but it is pointed out that Father Grueber, of Linz, a German Catholic missionary, went to the heart of that country as early as 1661 and that others followed him. It seems that these early missionaries did not excite the same hostility among suspicious Orientals that some of the modern ones have done.

The Jesuit missionaries have done valuable service to civilization by studying the culture of the remote and unknown nations among whom they labored. It is pointed out that the early Jesuit missionaries preserved certain teachings of ancient Chinese philosophy, which have since been generally forgotten by the Chinese themselves.

Of all the labors performed by missionaries none is more useful than that of the Dominican nuns, who save native orphans from starvation and misery and teach them to efficiently cultivate the land, so as to produce more and better food than their unfortunate fathers and mothers could do.

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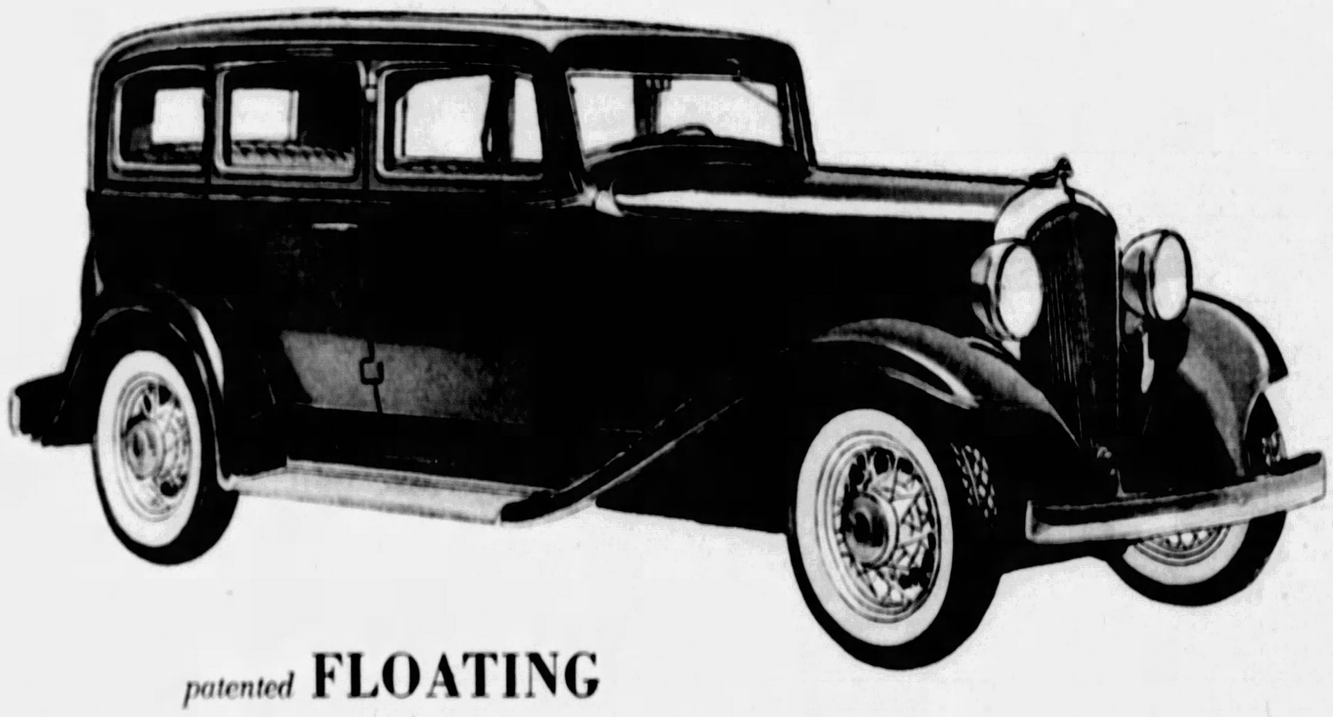

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Surprising because it is so much bigger . . . and finer . . . and smarter . . . and richer-looking than anybody ever expected in a car priced around $500.

Surprising . . . in its Floating Power performance which brings an entirely new kind of smoothness, alertness and ease of handling into the lowest-priced field.

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NOW ON DISPLAY AT DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER SHOWROOMS

Ungrateful Lord Queenborough

Turns $25 Into One Fortune in This Country, Marries a Conspicuously Rich American Girl Who Leaves Him Another Fortune, and Then Locks His Second American Wife Out of His House Because, She Tells the Courts, He Considered Her "An Impediment" to His Career

The Queenborough House on Fashionable Berkeley Square, London. Out of Which Lady Queenborough Walked One Day for a Stroll With Her Three Children, and Returned, She Says, to Find All the Locks Changed So She Couldn't Get in Again.

Lord Queenborough and His Second American Wife at the Christening of Their Last Baby.

Mrs. Olive Paget-Winn-Filmer, Lord Queenborough's Daughter by His First American Wife, Who, Like Her Father, Has Already Been Twice Married, but Her Marriages Were Both Unhappy.

An Old Photograph of the First Lady Queenborough, Formerly Pauline Whitney, of New York, With Her Little Sister Dorothy.

LONDON, March 24.

WHEN an American woman succeeds in marrying a title she naturally wants to show her noble husband everywhere, so that society will realize that she is a Lady or Countess or whatever.

Imagine the disappointment and mortification of Miss Edith Miller, of New York, when she married Lord Queenborough only, after a few years, to have him refuse to be seen in her company. When she stepped out in Mayfair society, she says, her husband remained home and whenever she invited friends to dinner, His Lordship took the occasion to step out, or, if he remained in the house, declined to come to dinner or even meet the guests. He went so far as to forbid the use of his name and title when she sent out invitations. That, at least, is as she tells it to the courts.

There she was, a sure enough Lady, married to an honest-to-goodness Lord by whom she had three daughters, but she could not show him off to her American friends, who therefore thought something was funny about the marriage, nor could she appear with him in Mayfair, which also acted as if it thought something wrong.

The last straw came one beautiful day, she says, when Lord Queenborough pointed out that there was not a cloud nor wisp of fog in London's sky and advised that Lady Queenborough take the three children for a nice, long walk. Pleased at this interest and consideration, Lady Queenborough followed the suggestion, though, as usual, His Lordship politely declined to go with her.

When the four pedestrians returned to their big London town house, Lady Queenborough wondered why her key no longer would work the lock in the front door. She rang the bell and rapped on the door but could get no response from her husband or any of his fifteen servants.

Somewhat puzzled, she went around to the entrance for servants and tradesmen only to find that nobody answered the bell there either. What accident or crime could have knocked out the entire sixteen inhabitants of that mansion? Lady Queenborough stood gazing anxiously at the front of the house before hurrying to call the police. Just then, she asserts, the solemn countenance of her noble husband appeared at a window. In response to her frantic questions, he simply shook his head and motioned to her to go away.

While she and the children were out walking, she charges, he had gotten the lock on the door changed and told the servants not to let her in. He not only would not be seen with his Lady, but now she and the children were not to breathe the same air with him. All this she alleges in connection with her separation suit in the New York Supreme Court on the grounds of cruelty, inhuman treatment and abandonment.

So far Lord Queenborough has not seen fit to make any denial or explanation, so London is waiting eagerly to know if he really did all these things and, if so, why? What makes it seem extra cruel is the fact that his Lordship, before he became one, landed in the United States with $25, ran it up into a fortune, and then married heiress of America's richest heiresses, Pauline Whitney, who left him another fortune when she died. Many people would call his conduct ungrateful, if it is actually as his second American wife alleges.

The knowledge of this made it doubly hard for the second wife to bear when her husband, according to her allegations, said she was "an impediment and obstacle to his political preferment," and that he wished she would go home to America. Of course, no husband can ever be sufficiently noble and superior to justify high-hatting his own wife no matter if she was a "commoner" before marriage. Regardless of what they may have been before the marriage ceremony, it is supposed to make any wife at least her husband's equal. But even if it didn't, Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Miller, of New York, and niece of Mrs. Robert Goelet, was in the same set as Miss Whitney, the first wife.

When the exasperated Lady Queenborough told her troubles around Mayfair, she was not entirely satisfied with the sympathy she received. The listeners responded to her tale of woe with such comments as these:

"What a shame! How extraordinary! And yet, in every other way he seems to be the highest type of English gentleman. How do you suppose his first American wife was so happy with him?"

To have people point out that her husband has enjoyed an imposing public and private reputation without a single flaw, is enough to make a complaining wife have hysterics and yet such is the record. He is what might be called a "self-made" Lord. He was born plain Almeric Hugh Paget, son of the late Lord Alfred Paget, whose title was only a "courtesy one" as the fifth son of the Marquis of Anglesey.

When Almeric came of age there was neither fortune nor title for the youth, so he was given a first class one-way ticket to New York and some first class advice—to go and earn a fortune for himself or marry an heiress. Young Almeric did both. Landing in America with only $25 the young Englishman managed to get out to the Northwest in the cattle business. Why this foreign "tenderfoot" should make good among American cowboys is not clear but he did, proving so smart that moneyed cattle men were glad to take him into partnership.

After a few years he reappeared in New York, an irresistibly romantic figure. He was a Wild West cowboy, a self-made rich man, but also the son of a Lord with all the manner and breeding of English nobility. With that combination it is small wonder that he was a social lion at New York and Newport and all the "golden girls" set their caps at him.

In 1895 he married Miss Pauline Whitney, daughter of William C. Whitney, the well-known New York multimillionaire and Secretary of the Navy. On her mother's side Miss Whitney was connected with the Standard Oil millions, and she was one of the greatest heiresses of the day in New York.

A Curious Picture of Leeds Castle and Its Restless "Spook" Queen Joanna; Restored at Great Expense by Lord Queenborough's Daughter Olive From the Whitney Millions as a Wedding Present to Her Second Husband.

The marriage was the most brilliant affair of the year and ranked with such events as the wedding of Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough, and of Anna Gould and Count Boni de Castellane.

With his bride, her fortune and his own, Mr. Paget returned to England, where he steadily forged ahead in business and politics, a fact that distresses Lady Queenborough every time she remembers that he told her she was an obstacle and impediment. Comparisons are odious, and yet people would keep saying that his first wife was no impediment. Onward and upward went Mr. Paget. He entered Parliament and was for a long time president of the National Union of Conservative Associations. He held the distinguished office of High Sheriff of Suffolk in 1909. During the war he rendered important service in settling difficulties over seized neutral shipping for the British Government. This was one of the reasons for conferring a peerage on him.

The former Pauline Whitney died in 1916, and two years later when her husband received his peerage his satisfaction at this high honor was almost ruined by regret that his beloved wife had not lived to share it with him. He let everyone know this and yet his second wife says he told her she made him sick. Lord Queenborough is said to have stated that Her Ladyship was mistaken about that particular item of "cruelty." What he really said was that she had been the cause of an illness that he had suffered. The English use the word "sick" mostly in referring to nausea. No English gentleman would tell his wife that she made him sick, whether she did or not.

But Lady Queenborough considered that it was just about the same thing when he refused to eat with her, though they were under the same roof. Why should he do that unless he wished to suggest that her appearance, manners or conversation at least took his appetite away? One of her many alleged grievances is that Lord Queenborough circulated unpleasant and untrue stories about his lady which prejudiced London society against her. To all of this Mayfair replied:

"Perfectly awful, my dear, but what do you suppose made him get that way after he married you?"

The cause of all these odious comparisons was evidently that the first and perfect wife had simply spoiled her husband and all of his friends; therefore she was the logical person to be made to pay balm for the second wife's exasperations. Of course the former Miss Whitney had been dead four years before Miss Miller became her successor, but she might still be forced to pay from the grave. With the Chase National Bank and other institutions in New York had been left several millions of her fortune, in trust, the income to be paid to Lord Queenborough during his life.

If Lady Queenborough can win heavy separation maintenance alimony in the New York courts, though their award will not be able to touch her husband's English properties, she can force the American bankers to pay her out of Lord Queenborough's income from his first wife's estate in their custody. As Lord Queenborough is now 71 years old, perhaps she will not have to wait very long to be his widow and collect her dower right from everything he has in England also. And all the while she can still insist on everyone calling her Lady Queenborough, which comes pretty near eating her cake and having it too.

Lord Queenborough had two daughters by his first marriage. He has had no sons and his title will almost certainly become extinct. One of his two grown daughters, Olive Cecilia, has had some peculiarly unfortunate matrimonial experiences. She was married first to the Hon. Charles Winn, son of Lord St. Oswald, but divorced him in 1925 after a brief married life. Then she married Arthur Wilson Filmer, member of a well-known English family. She planned to give him a unique home. With the wealth inherited from her American mother, she purchased Leeds Castle, near Maidstone, one of the most romantic and interesting old castles in England. It is completely surrounded by a deep moat and its walls on the outside are just as they were 600 years ago.

The castle is reported to be haunted by several ghosts and is associated with some of the most tragic and dramatic episodes in English history. About 1321 it was occupied by the wicked Queen Isabella, daughter of the King of France and wife of King Edward II, of England. She was one of the worst female characters in English history. She was notorious for her infidelity to the king, and finally had him murdered in a peculiar dreadful manner. Eventually her own son hanged her favorite lover and had her imprisoned for the rest of her life.

Another distinguished occupant of the castle was Queen Joanna, known as the "Witch Queen," and wife of King Henry IV, of England. She is said to have caused the death of her stepson, King Richard II, and her "spook" is reported to be the liveliest in the old castle.

At a much later date the castle was occupied by poor Queen Anne Boleyn, the unhappy second wife of King Henry VIII. Her ghost also is said to haunt Leeds Castle.

Not content with having one of the best haunted castles in England, Mrs. Wilson Filmer had it fitted up with the finest American plumbing, great furnaces, steam heat, a hot water system, an electric light plant, and fifteen bathrooms. Thus she and her guests were able to enjoy all the ancient associations of the castle in complete comfort. But all these comforts and alterations were not sufficient to keep her second husband at his own fireside, and she obtained a divorce from him last year.

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Queer Ways the Weather

Science Discovers That Wind, Rain, Heat Determine Whether Your Wife Gets of Your Children, Fixed the Shap Man's Nose and May Cause E

Napoleon Owed His Downfall to the Disastrous Russian Campaign. But It Was the Weather and Not the Russian Soldiers That Beat Him. The Russians Followed Their Historic Custom of Fleeing and Leaving It to the Icy Blasts of the Russian Winter, Which Annihilated 450,000 of Napoleon's Best Troops

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FEW would suspect, when the paper says, "Continued fair and warmer," that this little line has anything to do with the next day's outbreak of crimes of violence, that it was one of the reasons that moved Mr. Jones to beat his wife or Mrs. Smith to shoot her husband.

Nor would many foresee that the coming of a cold wave would cause the homicides to subside but bring a crop of forgeries, confidence games and other crimes against property. Yet such is the case. Science has come to believe that the weather is one of the most important influences for good or evil in the world

During the next twelve months not merely everyone's health and comfort will depend on the weather but, quite unsuspected, it may determine whether any particular individual succeeds or fails at his job, whether he gets along with his wife or has a divorce, whether his son does well at college or elopes with a chorus girl, whether his daughter marries a serious-minded man or becomes a night club hostess.

Of course everyone realizes that a cold snap brings pneumonia and that excessive heat, like that of last Summer, sends people to their graves from heat prostration, but these obvious results are an insignificant part of the compelling effects on all humanity of the weather. When his mother sends Johnnie to school in September she might reasonably guess that right then in his first day's exuberance with the other boys would be a likely time to suffer some sort of accident. If not, then it would be in January when the ground is covered with slippery ice. But no, delightful October is the bad month, when her chances are highest of seeing him carried home to her with a broken leg or half his teeth knocked out.

Probably not one baseball fan in a million, before betting on a world's series game, would think it important to consult a barometer. Yet low atmospheric pressure is quite likely to cause a crack pitcher to be knocked out of the box through no fault of his own. In the same way a high air pressure can cause an inferior pitcher to do unexpectedly well.

Sunny days are good for the baker and the shoe manufacturer, but bad for the clothing business. On rainy days quick lunch counters thrive, but high-class restaurants lose money. The Englishman is slow, conservative, inclined to cling to old-fashioned methods, while the American is famous for being quick, nervous, inventive and willing to try new methods. Americans like mild cigarettes, but these won't sell in England, where even the woman smokers insist on the harsher tobaccos, known as "gaspers." Science finds that this is not due to any difference in racial temperament, but to different climates.

It has been demonstrated that certain people can literally feel storms coming, feel them in their bones and their corns. Science even knows how a coming storm makes a corn or a rheumaticky joint ache. Certain animals which are reputed to be weather prophets are probably made uncomfortable in similar ways. The scientist no longer smiles at the man or woman who says he can smell a storm coming. That certain storms herald their approach by characteristic smells is not superstition, but the truth. Even an automobile engine is something of a weather prophet by seeming to rejoice in just the sort of weather its owner dislikes.

But it is not merely a matter of the heat or cold, moisture or dryness and the barometric pressure. Most every known quality of the atmosphere has profound effects on man and animals and there seems little doubt that there are some equally powerful unknown elements.

It was Prof. Edwin G. Dexter who showed that crimes of violence come in hot weather and those against property in cold. Presumably, this is a reflection of the irritation and increasing strain of hot weather in Summer and of the financial pressure of colder weather in Winter. In the latter instance, too, the relation of the weather to mental temperament undoubtedly enters. In Winter prospective practicers of fraud are mentally stimulated, but not impatient, which is characteristic of most human beings in cold weather. They have time and inclination to plan and carry out the well-conceived crimes against property.

In Summer, on the other hand, planning is difficult. People do not want to sit in stuffy rooms and work out the details of anything. Instead, they are always on the go, always tired, often irritable and angry. These are moods likely to develop assaults, violent robberies, even murders, but not to develop the more contemplative kinds of crime. Anyway, whatever the exact causes are, Professor Dexter's statistics show clearly that weather and crime ebb and flow together, even when more remote weather influences, like air pressure, are taken into account. It is probable, indeed, that things like air pressure and air electrification affect both mind and body, since these weather factors are reflected in the daily ebb and flow of death and disease, many investigations have proved.

Strangely Enough, It Turns Out That the Month of October Is the Bad Month When a Mother's Chances Are Highest of Seeing Her Child Brought Home to Her With a Broken Leg or Half His Teeth Knocked Out

For many years doctors used to laugh at people who claimed that they could "feel" the approach of a storm in their muscles or joints. A year or two ago, Dr. E. B. Rentschler of Rochester, Minnesota, discovered by careful tests that these unhappy weather prophets are entirely correct. They actually can foretell storms, he proved, especially by the advance pain felt in rheumatic joints. The next step was when Dr. C. S. Smith of the University of Chicago discovered just how this is done.

A storm is usually caused by an area of low air pressure, into which the air from surrounding parts of the country begins to pour, producing the wind and other phenomena of the storm, but the low pressure comes first.

A Rainy Day Is Not Usually a Good One for the Shoe Business, and the Reason Is That in Rainy Weather Most People Wear Rubbers, Thus Saving the Wear and Tear on the Soles of Their Shoes.

For some physiological reason, which is still mysterious, low air pressure tends to make many people retain more water than usual in the tissues of their bodies. The change is not great. No visible swelling or actual disorder, like dropsy, is caused. Nevertheless, all tissues of these persons' bodies do swell just a trifle when the air pressure is low. When it is high, on the other hand, this extra water is given off in the perspiration or other secretions.

The result is a sort of contradiction. The more the air pressure on the outside is relieved, the more the inside water pressure increases. In a perfectly healthy person this is likely to pass unnoticed. But it takes only a little internal pressure on an inflamed joint, a corn, an old wound or an ulcerated tooth to call the fact unpleasantly to the owner's attention and cause him to prophesy bad weather. His wife may confirm this by going into the kitchen and listening to the singing of the tea kettle. If the kettle is unusually noisy, she knows the old man is right. The kettle acts that way because at low pressure water boils faster.

Many animals experience this same holding of water in their body tissues when the air pressure is low, Dr. Smith has proved. Accordingly, these animals probably are distressed just as are the sensitive human beings a day or two before a storm is to arrive. This explains, the experts believe, the ancient popular idea that animals of many kinds are able to foretell the weather—another of the many old-fashioned ideas that modern science first ridiculed but has ended by accepting. It may be that they, too, suffer from "the misery," as Southern darkies call rheumatism.

To this same list of rejected theories later proved to be true belongs the so-called superstition that some people can smell weather before it arrives. "It smells like a storm," one of these weather smellers will say. At least eight times out of ten, tests have shown, he will be right. As usual, there is a perfectly reasonable explanation, which has been stated by Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the United States Weather Bureau in his interesting book on weather proverbs.

When asked what they smell these prophets usually answer that they smell the mud flats, the river bottom, the pond or the swamp, and they are right. Gases of various kinds accumulate in considerable amounts in the decaying vegetable matter at the bottoms of ponds and stagnant streams. Many of these gases have powerful smells. If the air pressure falls, bubbles of these gases come to the surface in greater numbers, merely because the opposing air pressure above the water has lessened. Accordingly, the air actually does contain larger amounts of these odorous gases when the air pressure is low than at other times. Animals, which have better smell senses than man, no doubt perceive these differences still more clearly, which may be another reason why animal weather prophets are so often right.

In a different way changes of air pressure may contribute to the pleasure or disappointment of baseball fans. Baseball players of the Pacific Coast League have discovered, it is reported by Mr. J. C. Alter of the United States Weather Bureau, that they play better ball and especially that they make more home runs and longer hits when they play at Salt Lake City than they do on the diamonds of the Coast cities like San Francisco or Los Angeles. Again the reason is air pressure. Salt Lake City is nearly a mile above sea level. Accordingly a batted baseball is resisted as it flies through the air by much less air pressure. Naturally the ball goes farther for the same initial impulse. Probably there also is some stimulating effect of the drier and thinner air on the players themselves.

Undoubtedly the same thing would apply to baseball games played anywhere under different conditions of air pressure; to games of the big leagues, for example, played on days of low air pressure and on days of high pressure. No one seems to have collected statistics of home runs, long hits and so on to compare these with the air pressures prevailing at the time of the different games but it would be an interesting thing for some baseball statistician to do.

Air pressure is by no means the only weather element, however, which has important effects on the earth or on mankind. The effects of high and low humidity on human feelings are well-known and these have been traced, also, in statistics of disease and death rates, notably by Professor Huntington in statistics for New York City and by Dr. Axel Wallen in a study of the death and disease rates day by day in the city of Stockholm, Sweden. Professor Theodore Madsen, of Copenhagen, believes that the seasonal fluctuations of various diseases, traced clearly in the statistics for Denmark, are caused by seasonal changes in the human body in response to air temperature and humidity and the amount of sunlight.

Their findings are quite to be expected, but Dr. Hopmann, of the University of Cologne, Germany, has discovered that mental disorders, insanity and suicide are commonest in the Spring, just when anyone is expected to feel cheerful that the gloomy Winter is over. His investigations convince him that this is due to a shortage of sunlight during the cloudy months of Winter, followed by a sudden excess when the weather clears up in the Spring and everyone gets out of doors to enjoy it.

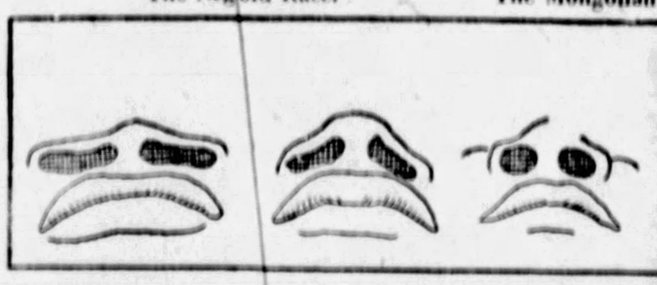
A somewhat mysterious influence of weather which is only beginning to be properly studied is that of the amount and kind of electricity in the air. Working with a patient who happened to be extremely sensitive to weather changes, like the rheumatic individuals of Dr. Rentschler and Dr. Smith, Dr. G. Schorer of Berne, Switzerland, found that this individual felt stimulated and refreshed when the electric particles in the air being breathed were chiefly those of positive electricity, but felt depressed and tired when the electrification was negative. Since back and forth changes of electrification between positive and negative are common in the air of most localities, this may be one reason for waves of human depression or exhilaration caused by different kinds of weather.

Carrying out similar experiments, another German physician, Dr. Friedrich Dessauer, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, found that negative electricity in the air lowers the blood pressure and makes the breathing slower, while positive electricity has the reverse effects; a result which agrees with the observations of Dr. Schorer on his patient's feelings. Electric changes in the air have been blamed by Dr. J. L. Burckhardt of Davos, Switzerland, for attacks of asthma. So few scientific studies have been made, however, of these electric effects that no one is very sure what bodily changes they do cause.

Another recent example of weather influences on human affairs seemingly remote from it is due to the statistical experts of the National Safety Council. Collecting figures for the num-

The Terrible Huns Swarmed Out of Asia in 450 A. D., Laid Waste the Roman Empire, and Were on Their Way Back to Sack Rome Itself. But for Many Weeks It Had B... Away

The Negoid Race. The Mongolian or Ye...



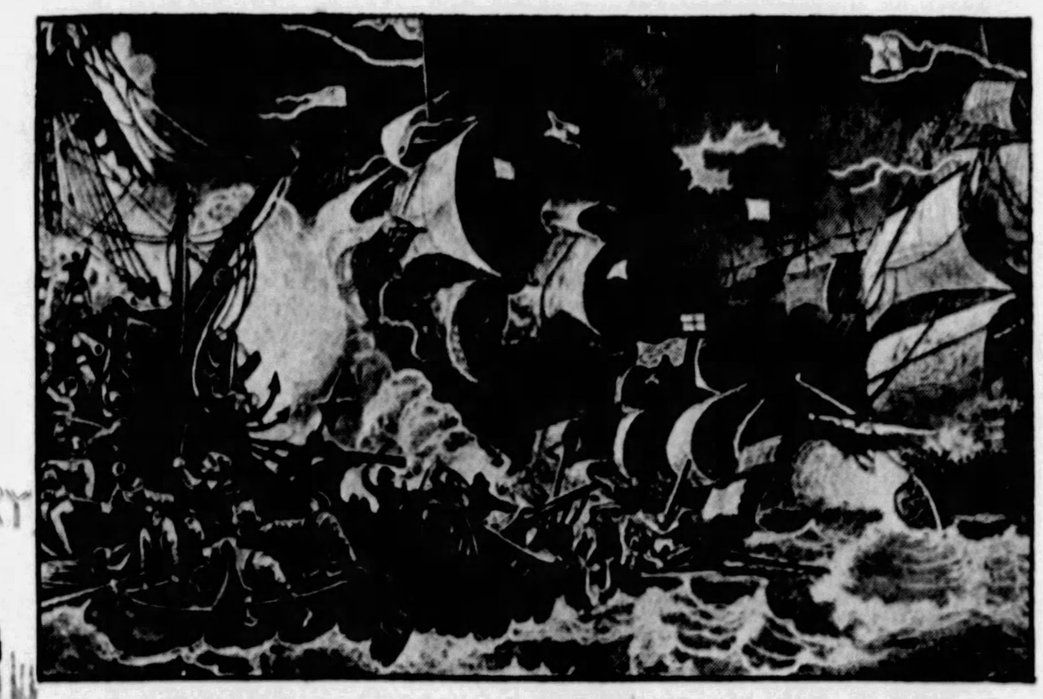
Weather Is One of the Main Factors in Making One Race Different From Another. The Wide-Open Nose of the Negro Races Is Ascribed to the Need of Quickly Getting the Hot, Tropical Air Out of the Lungs. The N..., Narrow Nose of the White Races,

erAffectsOurBehavior

eat, Cold and the Air Influence Crime, May ets a Divorce, May Decide the Future hapes of the Negro's and the White e Business Success or Failure

Bad Been Raining Steadily and the Air Was Full of Mosquitoes and the Huns Turned Away from Rome to Escape the Pests.
From the Painting by Rochegrosse of the Huns Sacking a Roman Villa.

Bakers Do Better Business on a Sunshiny Day, Because Women Are Out and About Instead of Staying at Home to Make Cakes and Bake Bread. And in Good Weather Children Play All Day Out of Doors, Get Hungry and Bring Home More Insistent Appetites.



Queen Elizabeth's Ships Engaged the Great Spanish Armada and Found Themselves Out of Ammunition, When a Terrible Storm Arose and Finished the Fight the British Had Begun, Scattering and Sinking the Spanish Armada While the British Ships Sailed Home.

bers of accidents happening on school grounds during the different months of the year, these experts found that there are about 50 per cent more accidents during October than during September, allowance being made for the numbers of days of school. This difference seems, at first, difficult to explain. There are few snows or frosts in October, to cause falls or skating accidents. Strangeness of the school surroundings after the long vacation ought to cause more accidents in September instead of fewer. The only reasonable explanation which has been suggested is one that depends on temperature.

In October, this suggestion is, the air is likely to be cool in mornings and evenings. The cold may dull a little the quick reaction of muscles of the boys and girls playing on school playgrounds. Grips of the children's fingers on gymnastic apparatus may be a little less sure. One of the men called human flies who make their livings by climbing up the face of buildings clinging to projections of the stones or bricks, fell to his death in New York City a few years ago because he attempted the climb on a cold day and suffered a cramp of his half-frozen fingers at a critical moment. Perhaps a lesser degree of something of the same kind explains the larger number of playground accidents during chilly October than in warmer September; a weather effect that no one would be likely to imagine had not the statistics of the safety authorities disclosed the fact.

Recently this same National Safety Council of Chicago published a chart prepared by the Department of Streets and Sewers of the city of Seattle, Washington, showing the rainfall for each day during January, 1931, and parallel with this another curve showing the number of accidents on the streets. Every time that there was a rain, these charts show, traffic accidents jumped. All of the low points of accidents came during dry spells several days long. In part this is due, doubtless, to the mere effects of rain in making streets more slippery and in obscuring the view of drivers through rain-dimmed wind-shields, but scientists who study the effects of weather do not believe that this is all of it. There are profound effects of weather, it has been discovered, on the workings of the human mind and body, many of them quite unsuspected by the people who experience them. Perhaps rainy weather in Seattle is also a kind of weather which makes the average driver or pedestrian more inclined than usual to be careless or to take a chance.

Weather has wrecked thousands of businesses and made other thousands successful. It has ruined empires and raised others in their places. Whole races have succumbed to weather and the same influences of rainfall and temperature and air pressure have created other races to supplant them. Even the ancient idea that weather has something to do with the cause of earthquakes is again under serious examination by the scientists, if not yet actually accepted.

For sixteen years, between 1914 and 1929, Dr. Luis Rodes of the Ebro Observatory, at Tortosa, Spain, collected records of all of the earthquakes recorded on the seismographs at that observatory. He compared the hours of occurrence of these earthquakes with the place of the sun in the sky and the approximate temperature, as thus determined, of the air over the place where the earthquake occurred. A large majority of the earthquakes occurred, he found, when the sun was more or less directly overhead and the temperature and air pressure, therefore, probably were high.

Probably the pressure is the important effect, for the weight of the air presses on the ground with a load of nearly fifteen pounds to the square inch just as it presses on everything else, making a total load of nearly thirty million tons on each square mile of land. Even a half-inch difference in the barometer makes a difference of a half-million tons in this pressure of the air on the ground; quite enough, the geologists compute, to touch off an earthquake due to strains accumulated slowly in the earth's rocks. Close, sultry days are traditionally the ones that breed earthquakes. Such days, modern advocates of the theory of earthquake weather point out, are precisely the kind on which the air pressure is likely to be highest and therefore the ones, if Dr. Rodes' theories are correct, which are most likely to touch off impending shocks.

Weather has always had a great effect on religion. Earthquakes, floods and storms drove people into the churches to ask the Deity to please stop. Now they come in to pray for better business weather.

In London in the Summer of 1927 the weather happened to be unseasonably cold. There were the usual effects on disease and on the death rates, the Summer diseases being less prominent than usual and other diseases like colds and influenza being more so, but the most significant effects were on business. On July 7 solemn prayers were offered in a London church for warmer weather. Worshipers crowded the church and it turned out that they were Italian ice cream sellers, more than a thousand of whom had come to London for the purpose and were starving to death because the weather was too cold to sell ice cream. A few months later the president of one of the organizations supplying London with charged seltzer water in syphon bottles had to report to his stockholders that the company would be compelled to dip into reserves and to pass dividends. The cold weather had interfered with the usual seasonal demand for seltzer water.

Weather is one of the main factors in making one race different from another. The Scandinavian is blond and the African black because one lives in the cold mists of the north and the other in a sun-drenched continent, where a black skin is needed to keep the sun from burning the nerves. But the difference is more than skin deep.

The wide, open nose of the negro races is ascribed by experts on evolution, for example, to long residence of these races in hot countries, where there was no need to warm the air before taking it into the lungs but great need to get rid of as much heat as possible from the body. The thin, narrow nose of the white races, on the other hand, is believed to be due to living in a cold country, where precisely the reverse conditions exist, so that the air to be breathed must be warmed as much as possible on the way to the lungs. Nowadays, if either whites or negroes try to reverse the rules of the past and to live in climates to which their noses are unsuited, they are likely to pay for the attempt in illness and discomfort.

If each business man prays for the weather he needs, there must be considerable conflict. For instance bakers would like sunshine all day, every day, in the cities because statistics show that it booms their business.

This might be ascribed to more people being out shopping on such days and therefore able to stop in at the bakeshops and buy bread or cakes, but the real reasons seem to be deeper ones. One of them is that housewives are likely to be out themselves on sunny days; on rainy ones they stay home. On the latter days, therefore, they can, and do, bake their own cakes, pies or pastries. On sunny days they do not bake, and therefore they buy. The second reason, it is reported, is children's appetites. In good weather the children play all day out of doors, even if only on city streets. They get hungry and want bread or other baked materials. Many mothers therefore send to the bakery for something to stay these insistent appetites.

Curiously enough, a rainy season is not usually a good one for the shoe business; another fact which seems, at first sight, difficult to explain. The reason, however, is simple. When there is much rainy weather the majority of people wear rubbers a good part of the time. This protects their shoes. The shoes, accordingly, wear out less than they otherwise would do and fewer new shoes are bought. A rainy Summer, on the other hand, seems to stimulate the buying of Spring clothes the next year. Apparently the reason for this is that the rainy Summer means that many suits are spoiled by rain or are sent to the cleaner and presser more than usual because of the rainy weather. This makes relatively little difference in the sales of clothing at the time, since most people buy their Summer outfits in the Spring and do not add to them that year no matter what happens, short of entire loss.

But ordinarily, a considerable percentage of one's Summer clothes are carried over to the next Summer and form a part of that next year's wardrobe. After a rainy Summer the percentage of this carry-over is less because so many more of the suits and other articles have been worn out or spoiled. Accordingly, the replenishment of the Summer clothing next year must be more complete and the Spring market for clothing is better. In thousands of such obscure and indirect ways, it is probable, weather affects retail business, entirely outside of such direct and obvious effects as that of a hot Summer on the market for straw hats or that of a cold Winter on the sales of men's fur coats.

One of the businesses that shows the most marked effects from weather, whether of one day's changes or of seasonal differences, is the restaurant business, especially that part of it which has for an important factor the so-called business man's lunch. On rainy days city lunchrooms thrive and more ambitious restaurants are empty; one reason being that the larger restaurants are patronized chiefly by luncheon parties rather than by persons eating alone. In rainy weather such parties are not arranged or are postponed. More business men eat alone and a lunch of a sandwich and coffee in a lunch room is quicker and more convenient than taking the trouble to go to a restaurant.

Some restaurant proprietors go so far as to watch the weather forecasts each day, to take into account other matters such as public gatherings, parades and so on, and to formulate in advance a mathematical equation for the number of patrons who probably will come in for lunch or for other meals. The calculations can be made, it is found, with astonishing accuracy; weather and the day of the week being by far the largest influences in the variations.

Businesses depending in any way on water supply form another group for which the paramount importance of weather is just beginning to be appreciated. A few years ago the levels of the Great Lakes of North America were falling slowly, presumably as a result of the eleven-year cycle of rainfall and other weather elements which corresponds roughly to the cycle of sunspots. This slow fall of the lake levels became a matter of extreme concern to shippers and engineers in every port on the lakes. The unfortunate city of Chicago was abused and reviled as a sort of thief that was stealing all the water of the Great Lakes, through the Chicago River from Lake Michigan. Blushing with shame, the city was forced to revise its sewage disposal system. Then the cycle of weather shifted, the lake levels began to rise; something which weather experts might have predicted, thus saving engineers a lot of worry and the city a heavy sense of sin.

In England at the present time engineers are still more seriously concerned over the slow fall of the water level in wells in the chalk rock and similar strata which underlie much of southeastern England. Every year the water table is lower, more wells go dry, city water supplies from the ground have to be pumped from greater and greater depths. A part of the lowering of the water in the soil is due to increasing use by an enlarging population, and by the larger numbers of industrial establishments, but the chief factor is that England is growing gradually drier as the result of one of the long, slow swings of weather, which seems to be characteristic of the present age of earth history. If the increasing dryness continues British industries and municipalities will suffer severely. It is possible, however, that the cycle will turn again, as did the rainfall cycle that was lowering the Great Lakes, so that the English subsoil again will be well saturated with useful water.

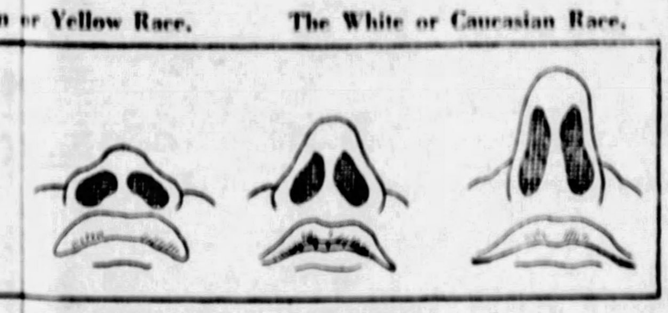
Another influence of weather on engineering is of interest to every motorist. Automobiles run much better on some days than others, regardless of the condition of the car. The secret lies in two elements of the weather, air pressure and humidity, as every experienced gas engine expert knows.

The effect of air pressure is seen best if one tries to drive an automobile in its ordinary

On Rainy Days City Lunch Rooms Thrive and the More Expensive Restaurants Do Less Business, Because They Are Chiefly Patronized by Lunch Parties Rather Than by Persons Eating Alone, and Luncheon Engagements Are Likely to Be Postponed.

Continued on Page 27

n or Yellow Race. The White or Caucasian Race.



on the Other Hand, Is Believed to Be Due to Living in a Cold Country, Where It Is Desirable That the Air to Be Breathed Should Be Warmed as Much as Possible on the Way to the Lungs, and Where the Throat Needs Protection from the Cold Air.

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

Charlie Turned His Horse and Walked Him Slowly Down the Steep, Rough Trail.

(Continued from Front Page)

name? Where'll I find her? Got a message for her?"

The broken man's eyes were dimming.

"Tell He——" he gasped, and a tiny bit of red dribbled out of the side of his mouth and added its mite to the broader stream that stained the rocks beneath him. "Tell He—len——"

"Sure. Take your time," said Charlie soothingly. "I'll tell her anything you like. What is it? Take it easy, old fellow. What do you want her to know?"

"You go to hell," said the dying man with sudden and startling clarity. His head moved restlessly. His eyes were glazing.

"Just as you say," returned Charlie. He scratched his head and regarded the man dubiously. "Not exactly friendly, are you? Say, wouldn't you like me to lift you over to where it's a bit more level? Sort of a rough bed for you, these stones."

Far up the trail came the sound of a horse's hoofs tapping and sliding on the hard soil and rock of the trail. A deep baritone voice reached them, caroling carelessly, "Oh, bury me not on the lone prairee." Charlie frowned and looked down at the crumpled form beside him. "Hits the spot a little too neatly, eh, old man?" he remarked. "Let's make him change his tune."

He stepped into the center of the narrow path.

"Hi! You up there! Hurry down, will you? There's trouble here."

The hoofbeats stopped; came on again more rapidly. A lean brown mare appeared around the bend, ridden by a lean brown man whose hat was pulled low over his forehead and whose hand rested lightly upon his hip. The hand fell away as the rider recognized the man in the path.

"Hello, Charlie. What's up?"

Charlie nodded toward the recumbent man. "Just found this. Fell off the trail up there apparently. Smashed to bits, poor fellow."

The newcomer swung his leg over the saddle and came forward. He dropped to his knees in the dirt and studied the dying man. His back was to Charlie. His face was smooth, expressionless. His blue eyes told nothing of his thoughts.

"Hard luck," he said at last, and touched the man gently with his hand. "Must have been some drop. Dead, of course."

"Why, no, he isn't." Charlie knelt quickly and thrust a hand under the injured man's coat. "He was telling me to go to hell just a minute ago. Tar and gravy! You're right. He is out"...The eyelids fluttered weakly..."No, he's not. Got a flask, Pete? Heck," as the other shook his head. "Say, beat it back and get help, will you? Brandy and some more men. If there were four of us, we might be able to get him up to the Bar W. W'd shake him too badly moving him, just you and me."

The eyelids lifted. A pair of brown eyes moved sardonically from the speaker to Pete and back again. The dying man strove to speak. Incapable, his head moved slightly in refusal of the suggestion. Then again he lay still.

The two horsemen waited, oddly embarrassed as though the approaching Death were a stranger without proper credentials. The breeze sighed through the pine trees. The two horses, cropping weeds idly behind them, nuzzled noses and one whinnied softly. From the man on the rocks came a little gasping cough, a series of tiny, bubbling sighs, another cough, and silence.

The lean brown cowboy bent over and quietly closed the dead man's eyes.

"That's that," said he, soberly enough. "How'd it happen, Charlie? Friend of yours?"

"Snakes, no! Never saw him before. I was riding along the trail up there; making for Bar W; looking for a job if there were any going." His eyes fixed Pete's interrogatively. "When I heard a groan—thought I heard one—and came back to look into it. Found him dying. He called me Helen and told me to put out for Hades when I tried to find out who Helen was. Delirious, I suppose."

"I dare say," said Pete. He regarded the dead man solemnly. Then his gaze shifted to that sixty feet of shining red rock above them. "If he fell over that, it's a miracle he even managed a groan. Must have broken about every bone in his body. How'd he do it, anyway? Was he shanks-mare or horseback?"

"Search me," said Charlie. "I didn't see any horse."

There was a brief pause while the two men considered the situation.

Better put him over my mare," said Pete at last. "Might as well start him for Manato."

"Manato?" Charlie's voice held a surprised inflection. "That's five times as far as the ranch. He must have been heading for the Bar W anyway. This trail doesn't lead anywhere else. Were you expecting any visitors?"

"I don't know."

Pete spoke shortly and the other man turned away to hide an astonished stare. Peter Black, trusted foreman of Ward's Bar W dude-ranch outfit, might be expected to know of any prospective guests.

"Here!" said Pete. "We're wasting time. Bar W it is then. Help me lift this fellow. Hold still, Lizzie"—to his reluctant mare. "We'll lay him across the saddle and I'll hold him on."

"You'll have to walk."

"Naturally," snapped Pete. For what he considered good and sufficient reason he disliked Charlie Squires. Also, his present task of balancing that broken and bloody body was an unpleasant one; and difficult, since Lizzie showed profound distaste for the burden and only the narrowness and steepness of the trail prevented her making an immediate break for liberty. Yet another item adding to his present irritability was his strong dislike of returning at that moment, to the Bar W. He controlled his annoyance with an effort and started the mare. "All right. Allez oop."

Charlie followed, his horse reined to a still slower pace than the burdened animal before him. At the point in the trail where he had first heard the sound of the fallen man's groans, he checked his beast and glanced about him, searching for some trace of whatever had sent the fellow over the cliff. There were no indications of slip or slide along the rock's edge and his forehead puckered thoughtfully. "U'mmm," said he to himself, and became meditative.

Pete turned and called to him. "You can get past me here. Ride ahead and let Mr. Ward know, will you? You can ask for the job you mentioned while you're about it."

"Aren't you doing the hiring at Bar W any more?"

"Not any more," returned Pete coolly, and Charlie rode on without further questioning, though he had plenty to think of on the way.

He didn't really want a job—Charlie never wanted a job very badly—but funds were low and if Pete were no longer foreman at Bar W, the necessity for seeking work there would be less painful. It should be understood that any dude ranch, catering to both sexes, requires a certain amount of picturesque masculinity in its background and Charlie's six feet of muscled litheness drew the feminine eye as effortlessly as he sat a bucking horse. In fact, during his four months' sojourn at the ranch the preceding

(Continued on Page 23)

Why fret?

SO MANY household worries to annoy! But don't fret—here's Clorox—a "whole cleaning crew" in itself—to do the jobs you dread. This modern household magic bleaches, removes stains, destroys odors **and** kills germs—in one easy operation.

"Gray" clothes? Clorox in laundering makes white cottons and linens snowy-white. Boiling is unnecessary.

Mildew, spots, stains? Clorox for stain-removal is bottled magic! While ordinary stains disappear in the regular laundering process, stubborn stains such as ink, beverage, blood, medicine—even mildew and scorched spots—vanish when only a slightly stronger solution is used.

Discolored and stained drainboards? Clorox makes the most abused wooden drainboard look like new. It also cleanses all porcelain, marble, tile, enamel and linoleum.

Musty refrigerators? Here, too, Clorox works wonders. Coolers, refrigerators, stained and musty shelves, dirty woodwork—are made fresh with Clorox.

Odors? Garbage cans, toilet bowls and drainpipes cease to be a problem! Clorox both cleanses and deodorizes.

Remember, too, Clorox has ***positive germ-killing power.*** It both cleanses **and** disinfects whenever it is used. The absolute purity and powerful germicidal properties of Clorox make it invaluable for the many uses given on the label. Clorox is economical because it is concentrated. A generous bottle costs little.

"My clothes always look gray"
"My sprinkled napkins have mildewed"
"I'm ashamed of my drainboard"
"My refrigerator smells musty"
CLOROX

CLOROX does the jobs you dread

At your grocer's

CLOROX

BLEACHES · REMOVES STAINS

DESTROYS ODORS and KILLS GERMS

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

Today-my Gums are Hard ..and my Teeth look great!

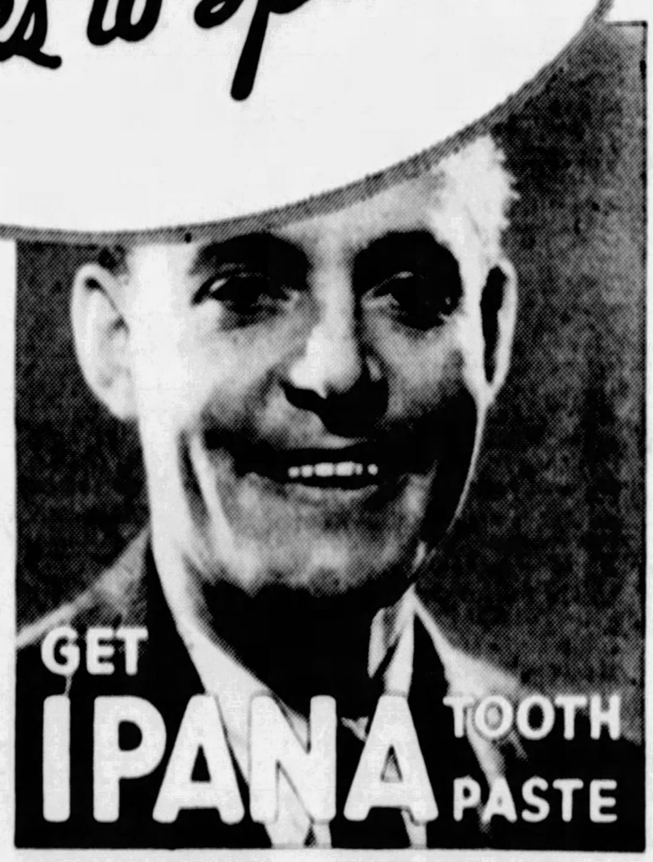
thanks to Ipana!

1. He warned of "pink tooth brush."

A golf "pro" straightened out my mashie shots. And this same hard-headed Scotsman told me a few things about my gums. They were soft. They bled, too. "Anybody that thinks he can laugh off 'pink tooth brush' is crazy," he said. "I've seen men with gingivitis. And Vincent's disease. And even a few with pyorrhea. And they didn't laugh!"

2. I started Ipana and massage.

I asked my dentist about it. "Most of the foods we eat nowadays are as soft as cooked cereal," he explained. "Your gums get so little stimulation that they become tender and start to bleed." He showed me how to massage Ipana Tooth Paste into my gums, to harden them. He said the ziratol in Ipana would help get them hard and firm.



3. My teeth are white and gums hard.

Yes, I clean my teeth with Ipana! And every time I put *more* Ipana on my tooth brush and rub it on my gums. Does it do the work? Why, at the end of the first month there wasn't the faintest sign of "pink tooth brush." And today my gums are as hard as a golf ball! Remember: A good tooth paste, like a good dentist, is *never* a luxury!

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A daily dozen to make eyes dangerous

Julia Foster* finds a good excuse for you girls to roll your eyes

ROLL THOSE EYES—TILL THEY BEHAVE...

Here's relief for tired eyes—as Betty Gibbons, of the Pierrepont Hotel Beauty Shop, in Brooklyn, gave it to me. Roll them from left to right, then back again—ten times—holding the head rigid, being sure to move the eyes only. Another eye exercise: Look down to the tip of your nose. Repeat till eyes no longer feel strained. (That eye-rolling keeps your flirtatious spirit in good working order, too!)

INTRODUCING THE PIRATE BERET...

This dashing polka-dotted bandanna is worn not only on Palm Beach sands but at home, with lounging pajamas. When your hair isn't dressed and you want to look your hostess-y best in a hurry, tie on a bandanna that matches your lounging costume—and there you are!

TOO TIRED? NONSENSE! TRY THIS BEAUTY-BATH

When you're tempted to cancel an engagement . . . when you think you're simply too tired . . . do this, instead. Shave a cake of Palmolive and heat it in about 4 cups of water till it melts. Pour this rich liquid into half a tubful of lukewarm water, step in and simply relax. Then with the rich lather from another cake of Palmolive, massage your whole body. Don't miss a pore. See how marvelously refreshed *you* feel. How smooth and lovely your *skin* feels.

* * *

★ Julia Foster is employed by Palmolive to report last-minute beauty news. She visits hundreds of beauty salons, from month to month. She talks with experts. She attends beauty conventions, visits smart restaurants, clubs, theatres. She reports the very latest beauty hints to you in these news flashes.

Eyes right! See this Vial? All this OLIVE OIL —rare beauty ingredient—goes into every cake of Palmolive Soap

JUST look at this test tube—you women who value complexion beauty. You who know full well the priceless cosmetic effect of olive oil. Here the camera shows you the exact amount of olive oil that goes into every cake of Palmolive. This is why women consider Palmolive as more than a soap—a priceless beauty treatment. Blended with this olive oil are oils from palm trees—just enough to give a thick, rich, workable lather. No other fats whatsoever!

Every cake marked

Do other soaps offer this? Do other soaps stamp, right on the cake, in plain letters, the reassuring words "made of olive and palm oils"? Palmolive does! Its very color is the natural green of olive and palm oils—nothing else. No artificial coloring!

Too often soaps have a heavy scent that quarrels with the odor of your favorite perfume. But Palmolive is pure! Sweet! Naturally fragrant! Wonderfully refreshing for the bath as well as for the face!

Advised by beauty experts

All this explains why 20,000 beauty experts have recommended Palmolive Soap as the ideal way to keep complexions lovely. Do, please, use Palmolive if you are seriously interested in keeping your skin young, fresh, radiant!

ACTUAL SIZE
This 6-in. test tube shows the exact amount of olive oil that goes into each cake of Palmolive.
PALMOLIVE
This is to certify that this tube contains the exact amount of olive oil that goes into every 10c cake of Palmolive Soap.
RAY N. BERLIN
NOTARY PUBLIC
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JANICE JORDAN, a pretty independent New York stenographer, longing for romance and the excitements of life, falls in love with Kent Wilburn, a young Englishman, who shatters her illusions and leaves her determined to be guided by her head rather than her heart.

Within the year she marries wealthy Lance Saunders, a middle-aged Englishman just back from 15 years in the interior of China. She is out of funds and, seeing a big responsible arrangement until a handsome, young and handsome friend of Lance's, Noel Henderson, comes to her rescue. Noel is the heir of being a rich, good-for-nothing, and they have a fatherly sight which is real. Janice struggles against a strong attraction for Noel, but tries to win her love during a hectic honeymoon tour of Europe. The pace is too much for him, however, and he is bedridden in Monte Carlo. He asks Noel, who is in Paris, to find and amuse Janice. The girl before he arrives she is surprised to encounter Kent Wilburn at the Casino. Kent wishes now that he had not let Janice get away.

Wanda Maitland, an English girl out to marry Noel, meets him down from Paris. Noel has about decided that Wanda is the type of conventional girl he should marry, but when he sees Janice again all thoughts of Wanda are swept out of his mind.

Janice begins to realize that all the things Lance can give her do not bring happiness. At last Noel sweeps her into his arms and she finds his kisses sweet.

Wanda Sat Down on the Couch Beside the Tea Tray and Intimated That Kent Might Sit Beside Her. Kent Didn't Need a Second Invitation.

CHAPTER XIX.

Remorse.

DRAWING Janice still closer to him, Noel kissed her again. Then he let her go. He let her go and stood staring motionless down at her as though she were something new and strange and altogether ununderstandable. Yet, after all, it was he who had kissed her.

He ran a hand through his thick brown hair, silvered by the moonlight. "I . . . I must have been mad," he stammered.

That gave Janice her cue. Somehow, she knew, the situation must be saved. Somehow the cold light of sanity must be brought onto that chaos of emotion. Something had to be done that would give him back his self-respect. Loving him, she knew just how he was feeling. How sick with shame he was. How bitter against his own weakness.

And there was Lance! She didn't want to be the unwilling instrument to break the friendship between the two men. Such a wonderful friendship as theirs had been. Not understanding the cause, Lance would feel the rupture keenly. Lance, who set so much store on friendship, on loyalty. Lance, whom they both cared for terribly. That was the heartbreaking part of it. If they loved each other, in a different way they also loved Lance.

Yet the situation had to be saved, and Janice knew she must do it. Noel was powerless to. He was too bewildered by this startling turn of events. By the strange new emotion that so suddenly welled up in him. He didn't know where he stood.

Yet still Janice hesitated. To save him she would have to break something infinitely precious. Something she wanted to keep beautiful and undefiled always. The memory of those moments when he had held her close against him, when his lips had crushed hers with kisses . . . kisses such as she had dreamt of but which she had never known before.

". . . I must have been mad," he repeated. And in his deep young voice was the sharp edge of desperation. A little shiver ran through Janice. In such moods young men have been known to fling themselves over cliffs.

Then Janice started laughing. She stepped back from him, cocking her head sideways, and laughed and laughed.

"What are you laughing at?" Noel demanded, bewildered.

"You! Aren't you the little bright one," she chuckled, "handing me the winning ticket on a silver platter, and all. Didn't I bet Kent five dollars I could make you kiss me? That was when I saw you snooping around, watching us. For all the world like a young man who's answered one of those advertisements. You know the sort, 'Do you want to be a sleuth? Then start watching your friends.' By the way, that isn't the explanation, is it?"

Noel was too astounded for the moment to reply. He hadn't got a grip of himself yet. Here she was turning tragedy, or what had seemed to him very like tragedy, into an undignified farce.

Janice drew a sharp breath and went on, still in the same light high pitched tone, "I said to Kent, 'I bet you I can make old Nosey Parker kiss me. He thinks himself self-appointed president of the Purer Wives Society, but I'll wager you five dollars I can make him fall from grace this very night.' Awfully kind of you, Noel, to oblige so readily!"

"You're talking a lot of rot," Noel said harshly, and his lips were grim. "You didn't make me do anything . . . I kissed you of my own free will, blame it. But keep on talking if you want to. I guess I deserve it."

Janice thought swiftly, in panic. "Don't be too decent, please, Noel . . . I can't bear that."

Aloud she said, her lips curving scornfully, "Ho, ho! So he thinks he did it all on his lonesome, did he? This little girl was the poor innocent victim, so to speak? Well, I'll tell you one thing, my fine young Lothario: Any girl can make any man kiss her, if she wants to, whether he likes it or not."

"Are you seriously proposing you made me kiss you tonight?" Noel demanded incredulously.

Janice backed a little away from him. She didn't want him to see her face too clearly just then.

"Of course! You must have been buried alive in a dugout in Timbuctoo the little you know. A girl makes a man kiss her for many reasons. Maybe to try out her power. Maybe to add a new feather to her cap. Maybe, too, to take him down a peg."

"Well, you've certainly succeeded," Noel retorted bitterly. "I congratulate you on having won your bet. All the same I apologize. I do apologize, Janice."

His voice was humble. Curiously humble. Janice shut her eyes tightly, thinking, "He's such a sport about it. That's what hurts. He takes everything I give him. Oh, I wish he wouldn't. I wish he'd hit me over the head or something!"

"That's all right," giggled Janice. "What's in a kiss?"

"A lot more than you seem to imagine," Noel said sharply, "for one thing I've betrayed Lance's friendship. I'm a rotten cad to have done that. The dear old chap trusts me . . . heaven knows what he'll say."

Janice's eyelids perked wide open. "Why . . . why should he say anything?" she stammered. "He doesn't know about it."

"The fact remains I've kissed his wife," Noel said roughly. "It isn't a pleasant thing to have to confess to a man. Especially when that man happens to be your best friend."

"But why should you tell him?" Janice asked, her eyes suddenly afraid. Inside her a voice kept repeating, "Lance mustn't be hurt. Whatever happens Lance mustn't be hurt."

"Isn't it the only decent thing to do?" Noel asked stubbornly.

Of a sudden Janice flared up. She was raging angry with him now.

"I think it's the meanest, rottenest, most despicable thing I ever heard of!" she cried.

Her tone was so vehement it confused Noel utterly.

"But one's sense of—well darn it all, you know what I mean, one's sense of honor . . ." he muttered.

"I think at times, a sense of honor can be the most cruel thing in the world," Janice told him. "You'd hurt Lance deeply, make him suspicious and miserable, just to satisfy your own selfish code. Some men," she added caustically, "have a sense of honor where their sense of humor ought to be! Besides, what about me?"

"But, of course, I'll let him know it was in no way your fault," Noel pointed out quickly.

Janice was laughing again, softly, unhappily. "What a strange complex mechanism a he-man's mind must be! As a mere girl I must admit to being completely bewildered. Then, I suppose, I should feel a sense of honor pricking me! I'd have to go to Lance and explain the fault was equally mine. Or rather, more mine. Then we'd be in a nice unholy mess-up, wouldn't we? And all we'd have accomplished would be to make Lance the most miserable man on this earth!"

Noel seemed to be thinking it over. He scowled down blackly at his large feet.

"You think it best to carry on as though nothing had happened?" he asked at last, tentatively.

"Of course," her voice was still slightly scornful. "It's the only kind thing we can do. And, to my way of thinking, kindness is more important than all the honor in the world! Why it would be darned foolish. Especially as . . . it was all a lot of nonsense anyhow."

Noel said roughly, "You seem very sure it was all nonsense!"

"Oh, I am, very sure," Janice murmured, in a tight little voice. But she wasn't looking at him. She was staring up at the moon. She felt rather bitter against that old Moon-Man tonight. This was the second time in her short career he had let her down badly. But this time, she knew, the hurt went far deeper. Too, she had an unpleasant conviction the pain might continue for a very long time.

Noel was still scowling down at his black patent leather shoes. Janice watched him with a tight little ache in her heart. Awful when she loved him so to see him unhappy. She longed to do something to help him. But there was nothing she could do without giving everything away.

"All the same I shall never forgive myself," Noel said at last bluntly. "Why, I did exactly what I was about to punch in that mucker Wilburn's head for trying to do!"

"Just shows that even the most noble of us have our weak moments," Janice flashed back at him.

Noel's lips twisted. He thrust his hands into his pockets. "You're always trying to make a fool of me, aren't you? How you must hate me!"

Janice didn't say anything. She couldn't. Suddenly her throat felt swollen and tight.

In silence they turned the corner of the hotel, went up the steps, across the lounge.

"You're a strange girl, Janice," Noel jerked out abruptly. "You seem to be able to turn everything into a joke. . . Everything but yourself."

"Me?" Janice gave a short broken laugh. "Why, I'm the biggest joke of all, if you but new it. Gosh, I bet if there is an Arch-Jester above he's screaming his head off with laughter at me, right at this very minute."

Noel frowned. "I don't know what you mean."

"No, of course you don't," said Janice. She added, "Good night." Turning from him, she went along the corridor into her room. "I wonder," she thought, wryly, "why, when it comes to women, the most adorable men are always the biggest fools!"

Inside her door, Janice leant heavily against the wall. All her animation had fallen from her, as though a cloak had slipped. She felt utterly weary, achingly tired in every limb of her. Almost too tired to feel anything. She knew she had won, yet it gave her no sense of pleasure. Sometimes it hurts more to win than to lose.

"Good night, my dearest," she whispered. "Good night. Good night." Her wide gray eyes were agonized. Slowly two tears forced their way into them. Tears she was conscious of in every atom of her body. In the palms of her hands as they gripped the wall, in her toes, in her aching throat, in her heart itself. Slowly they made their way through her dark lashes onto her cheeks . . . The only tears she had shed that night.

A minute later she was exclaiming, angrily, "Don't be a little fool, Janice! Don't be an utter, utter little fool!"

She crossed over to the switch, turned on the light. Immediately the room was flooded in red diffused gold. She flung her green and silver wrap onto a chair. It spilled to the floor like an exotic waterfall. In the long hanging mirror she caught a reflection of herself. Brown hair awry, cheeks deadly white. Only her lips remained colorful. Scar-

(Continued on Page 20)

GRAY HAIR GONE

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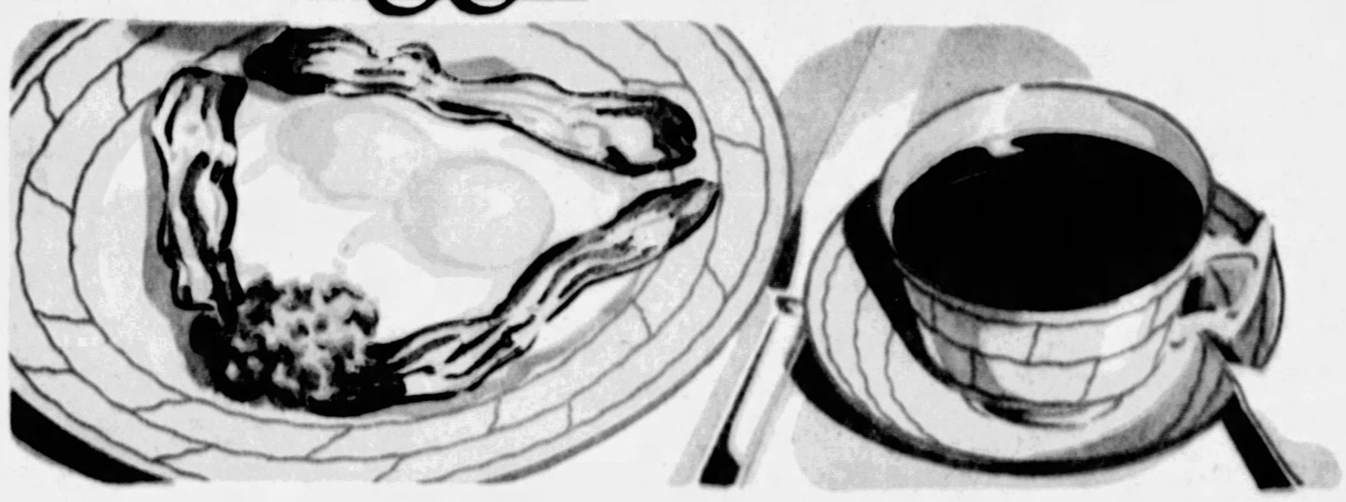
Breakfast eggs have to be Fresh



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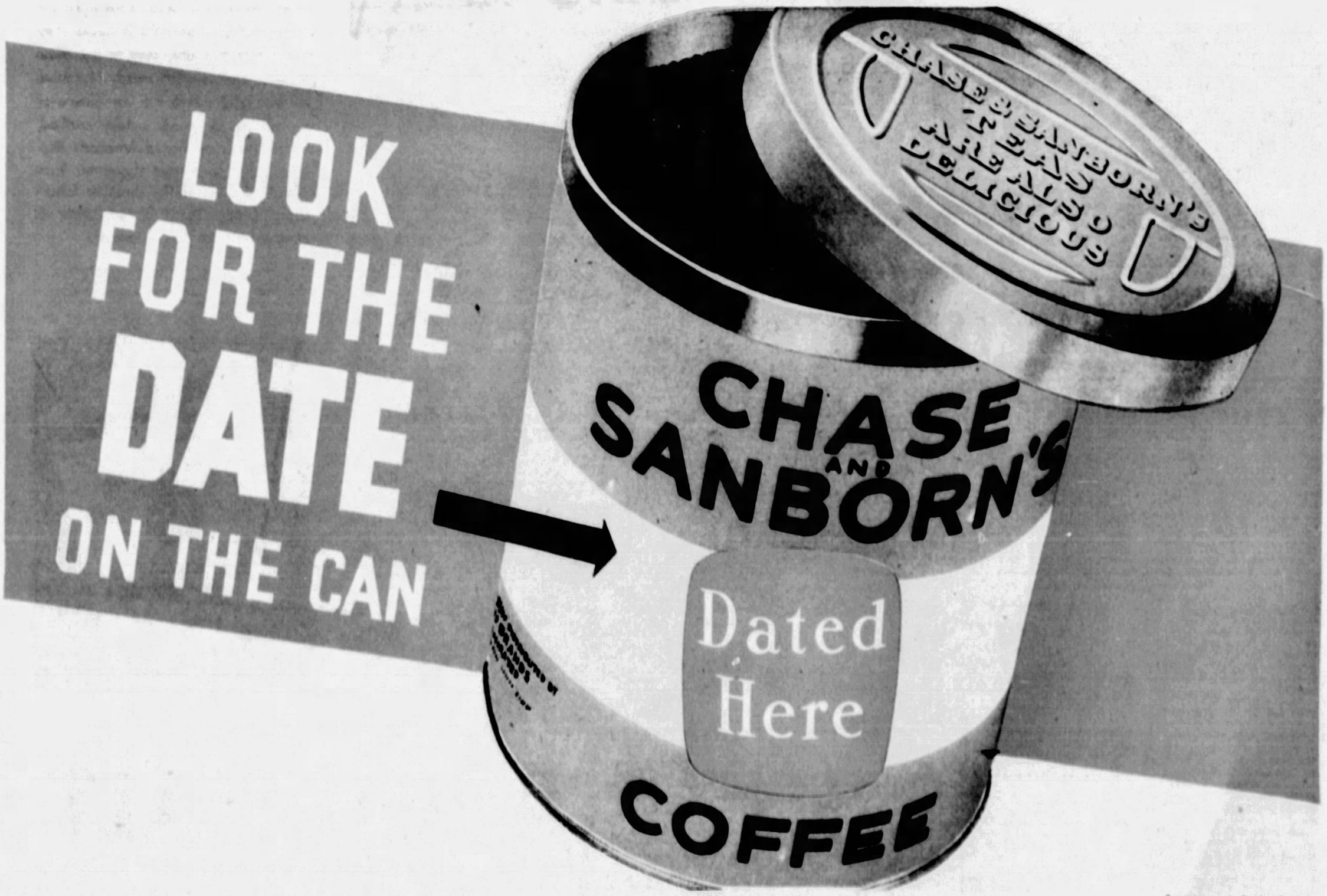

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This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

let, as though the memory of Noel's kisses burned there still. She stared at herself, thinking grimly, "Another anti-climax. Janice, my child. You seem destined for anti-climaxes. In fact, you must specialize in them. First Kent, then your wedding night, now Noel. . . ."

She tried to laugh about it. She knew you were safe so long as you could laugh.

"Janice," a low call from Lance's room. "Janice child."

She started, shivered slightly, then answered brightly, "Yes, Lance. Coming, dear. Just a moment."

That moment was utilized in hastily dusting her cheeks with rouge, powdering her nose, pressing the palms of her hands flat to her head to smooth down her hair.

Lance had switched on his light. He was sitting up in bed. His brown eyes warmed as they rested upon her.

"I heard you come in, dear. I was awake anyhow. Did you have a good time?"

"Not so bad," smiled Janice.

He beckoned her to come and sit on the edge of his bed. When she did, his thin, strong hands gripped her wrists, both of them. He stared at her for so long, Janice felt her color rise.

"You—you're so pretty tonight," his voice was very low. "Yet, you're different, somehow. My child Janice seems to have gone. Where has she gone?"

Janice smiled at him, twistedly. "Perhaps the child you're talking of was never there."

"But she was. I knew her so well. Now she's gone. Why?" He paused. "Did Noel bring you home, or the other chap?"

"Kent . . . But I met Noel below."

"Yes, I thought I heard you both talking just now in the hall. Noel's a fine chap, isn't he?"

Janice nodded. Something in her throat moved convulsively. She stared down at his brown hands gripping her wrists.

"I want you to like Noel. Do you like him, Janice?"

"Yes," her voice was a ghost of a voice.

Janice Appeared to Be Thinking, but Presently She Said, Lowly but Clearly, to Someone Who Wasn't There, "Don't you understand now? We've got to protect Lance."

"That's better." He leant back with a sigh. "Go on liking him, Janice. He's worth liking. But . . . " his thin lips twisted humorously, his brown eyes twinkled, "don't like him too much. You know what I mean."

"Lance?"

She looked up at him with wide startled eyes. Did he know anything? Did he suspect anything?

He bent forward, touching her cheek with his hand. "Silly child. I'm not suspicious. What an old fool I'd look if I was jealous of every young fellow who was fond of my wife."

Janice said quickly, too quickly, "Noel isn't fond of me." In a queer way, she even believed it. Look how eagerly he had allowed her to explain those kisses away! Hurtingly easily.

Lance just smiled. "Isn't he? Well, perhaps he isn't. Anyhow, I trust you, dear."

Janice heard herself saying, impulsively, chaotically, "Don't trust me too far, Lance. Please don't trust me too far."

He frowned. "What is all this about?" He raised her chin with his hand, and looked into her eyes. "Why, I believe she's been crying recently? Did you quarrel with Noel?"

"Yes. We quarreled . . . in a way."

"And she's such a tender heart she cried about it! Does Noel know?"

She shook her head quickly. "No, he doesn't." She went on breathlessly, "We sparr, you know. We always have sparred. Sometimes we say things we don't mean that hurt."

"I see," said Lance. He stared over her head, out into the night. The night that was dark and silent, and knew so many things.

"You're tired," he said presently, and his voice was as gentle as it ever had been. "Run along to bed now. I shouldn't have kept you up talking. Good night, darling."

"Good night, Lance dear."

She kissed him warmly, affectionately. But, once back in her room, she began to undress slowly. She slipped on a robe and steppd out onto the balcony. There she stood, like a small, thin statue. She appeared to be thinking, but presently she said, lowly, but clearly, to someone who wasn't there, "Don't you understand now? We've got to protect Lance between us, Lance can't be hurt . . . Sometimes I think he's worth both of us put together."

CHAPTER XX.

Wanda Takes a Hand.

MISS WANDA MAITLAND was writing a letter. Considering the way she was frowning it seemed to be causing her a goodly amount of mental effort. Every now and then she paused, stared out of the window. Occasionally she nibbled her lower lip thoughtfully, while her pen described little circles on the blotting pad. Beside her elbow lay the light lavender envelope already addressed. The address read: Mrs. Charles Devorn, Priory Manor, near Herne Bay, Kent.

The bright Riviera sunlight flooded in upon Wanda, and past her into the sitting room. It had the touch of Midas, turning everything to gold. It touched her blond hair, making it corn yellow; it touched the cream roses making their petals thin whorls of beaten gold.

Wanda had already covered a page in her large, rather sprawling writing. She said how delightful the weather was; how bright the sunshine; how excellent the bathing. She'd also said she'd won a hundred francs on the tables at the Casino, which she hadn't. But it makes you feel better to say you've won, even when you've lost.

She turned the page, smoothed the paper flat with her hand. Then, for some time she sat, the end of the pen resting upon her lower lip, deep in thought. But at last, she resumed: "You've no idea how surprised we were to find your brother and his wife, though, as yet, we haven't had the pleasure of meeting him, in the same hotel. The poor man is so shockingly ill, you know. It seems tragic to be ill here, of all places on earth. I hear he doesn't seem to be getting much better either. But who would get well in a great noisy hotel like this? I'm sure its the worst place on earth for him. I feel if only he could be in your charming home, Mrs. Devorn, he would get better immediately. His little American wife is delightful (she underlined it) but rather flightly and scatterbrained, I'm afraid, to face a situation like this. Of course, she's so young it's only natural she should want to gad about and have a good time; but I do think it must worry your brother a little to feel she's out every night with heaven knows whom. Such a nice man, a friend of your brother's and an American, by the way, Noel Henderson, is doing his best for them. But I do feel that down here your brother's hope of recovery is rather slender. Now I hope I haven't worried you, dear Mrs. Devorn. Only the memory of our very close friendship allows me to write like this. My dear mother joins me in sending our best wishes.

"Always sincereiy,

"WANDA MAITLAND."

Wanda laid down her pen, read it through, frowned over one or two sentences, but finally let them pass. With a little sigh she folded it and put it in the envelope. She hoped it would have the effect she meant it to have.

A waiter came up to her and said in perfect English, "Mr. Wilburn is calling upon you, Miss Maitland."

"Oh, yes," said Wanda. "Serve tea for two in here. And you might," she added, as the man was about to turn away, "have this letter posted at once, please."

Wanda felt pleased with herself as she waited for Kent. A virtuous glow. Wasn't she doing her best to save that nice Mr. Henderson? If only her little stratagem might succeed! And surely it must? She knew Mrs. Devorn too well to imagine she would do nothing about it. Mrs. Devorn did something about everything it was possible to do anything about! And what more natural than that, as head of the family, she should send for Mr. Saunders to be nursed back to health in her home? When he went the wife would have to go with him. Which would leave her, Wanda, in undisputed possession of the handsome Mr. Henderson.

Kent came toward her, smiling.

"Well, I'm here. I hope you meant that invitation to tea! Or was it an early morning indiscretion? Night clubs are dangerous places in more ways than one. The later it gets, the freer you are with invitations, I find!"

Wanda laughed. "I meant this one, anyhow, Mr. Wilburn. I've often wanted to meet you. I've seen your photo in the papers and read about your exploits. I think car-racing must be too fascinating."

"The girl hath intelligence, quoth he," smiled Kent. "I hope I'm not a disappointment."

"That is a secret a girl can never divulge until the final chapter," Wanda laughed back at him. She added, her eye twinkling, "Are you fond of novels, Mr. Wilburn?"

"Novelettes," Kent murmured, grinning wryly, "for my taste novels last too long. I'm rather impatient to get to that final chapter, you see."

"But if one gets there too soon, what is there in life?"

"One begins another. Beginnings are so exciting, don't you think?" Now his blue eyes laughed openly down into hers. He was still holding one of her hands. He gave it a quick, tight squeeze and dropped it.

The waiter brought tea. Wanda sat down on the couch beside the tea tray and intimated that Kent might sit beside her. Kent didn't need a second invitation. As a mater of fact he had been planning to sit there, anyhow.

"We won't disturb mother," murmured Wanda, "she's lying down."

"Don't let's disturb her by any means," Kent agreed fervently. "Mothers, I'm afraid, are not my strong suit just at present!"

"Are' they ever?" Wanda asked with mocking lips.

Kent sighed. "Mothers, I find, prefer me as a cavalier for themselves rather than for their daughters. The trouble is, I prefer it the other way round."

Wanda smiled as she handed him his cup of tea. "Perhaps that's why I induced mother to take a little rest this afternoon!"

"The girl hath sense, quoth he," laughed Kent.

Wanda was fairly clever with men. She judged the type and acted accordingly. With Noel last night she had been playing

(Continued on Page 28)

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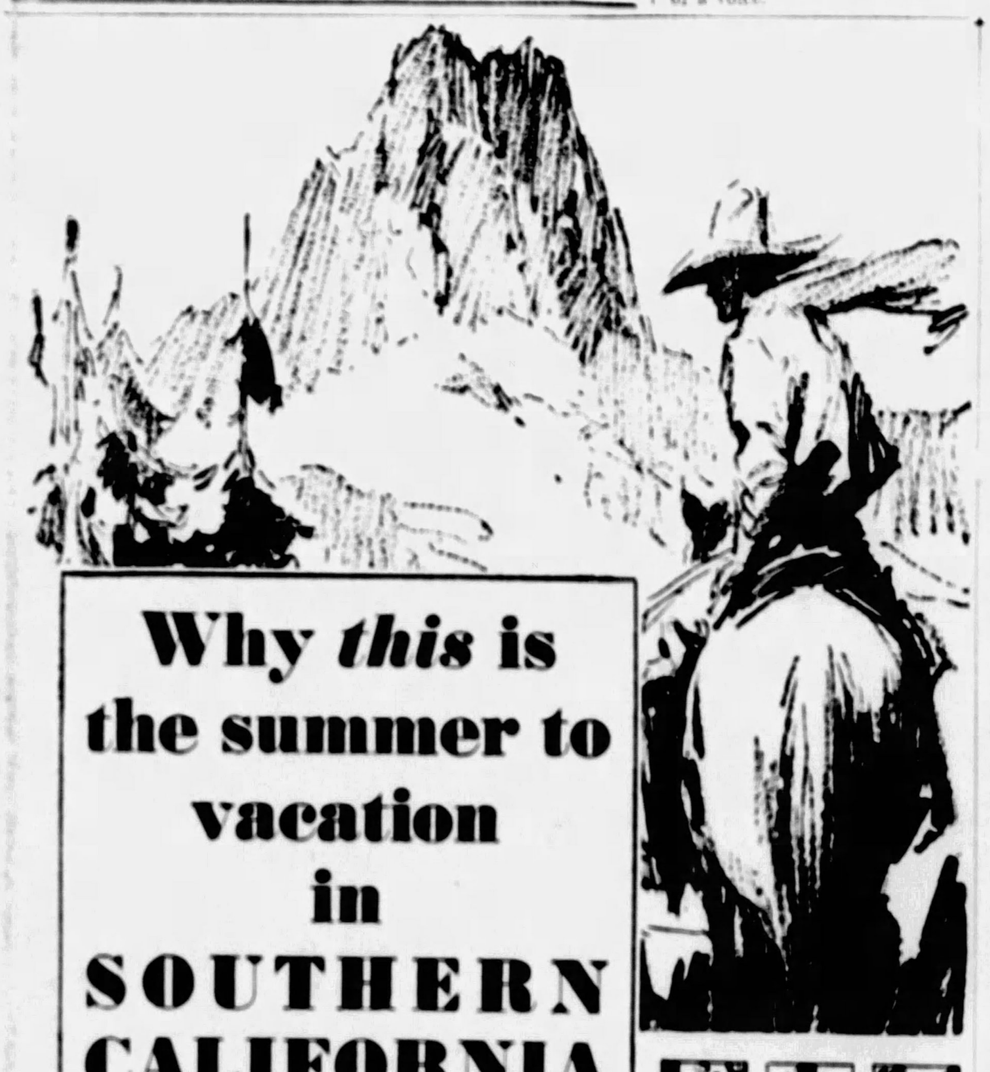

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

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CRUMBLE

1. All you need to make this perfect pie crust are: 20 Uneeda Graham Crackers, ½ cup of butter and 2 tablespoons of sugar. No rolling pin. No pastry board. Just crumble the crackers in a mixing bowl and you're off to a quick start.

MIX

2. Now mix together with the softened butter and sugar. Use a spoon or your fingers. Takes only a minute for this second step. Just be sure to blend the sugar and butter thoroughly with the crumbled crackers. Simple enough, isn't it?

BAKE

3. Butter your pie pan. With your fingers line the pan with two-thirds of your Graham Cracker mixture. Press firmly in an even layer. Put in your filling, top with remainder of mixture, and your quick, delicious pie is ready for the oven.

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BROILED HAM
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APPLE AND CELERY SALAD
* * *
UNEEDA BAKERS CHEESE WAFERS
JELLY
* * *
TEA

*BANANA SUZETTES

20 Uneeda Graham Crackers, (large)
½ tsp. salt
1½ cups scalded milk
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tbsps. butter, melted
4 tsps. baking powder
3 bananas
½ glass currant jelly
Confectioner's sugar

Crumble crackers fine and mix with salt. Add scalded milk and let cool. Add beaten eggs, melted butter, mix and stir in baking powder. Bake on a hot griddle. Peel and cut bananas lengthwise and crosswise. Spread each griddle cake with jelly and roll around a section of banana. Sprinkle with sugar and serve at once. 6 portions. Preparation, 9 minutes.

*HOLLAND KITCHEN PATTIES

1½ cups medium white sauce
1 tsp. minced onion
1½ cups chopped cooked meat
6 Holland Rusk
Salt and pepper
1 tsp. lemon juice
Parsley

Into hot white sauce stir onion and meat. Simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile heat Holland Rusk in hot oven (425° F.). Season meat mixture with salt and pepper and add lemon juice. Serve over heated Holland Rusk garnished with parsley. 6 portions. Preparation, 8 minutes.

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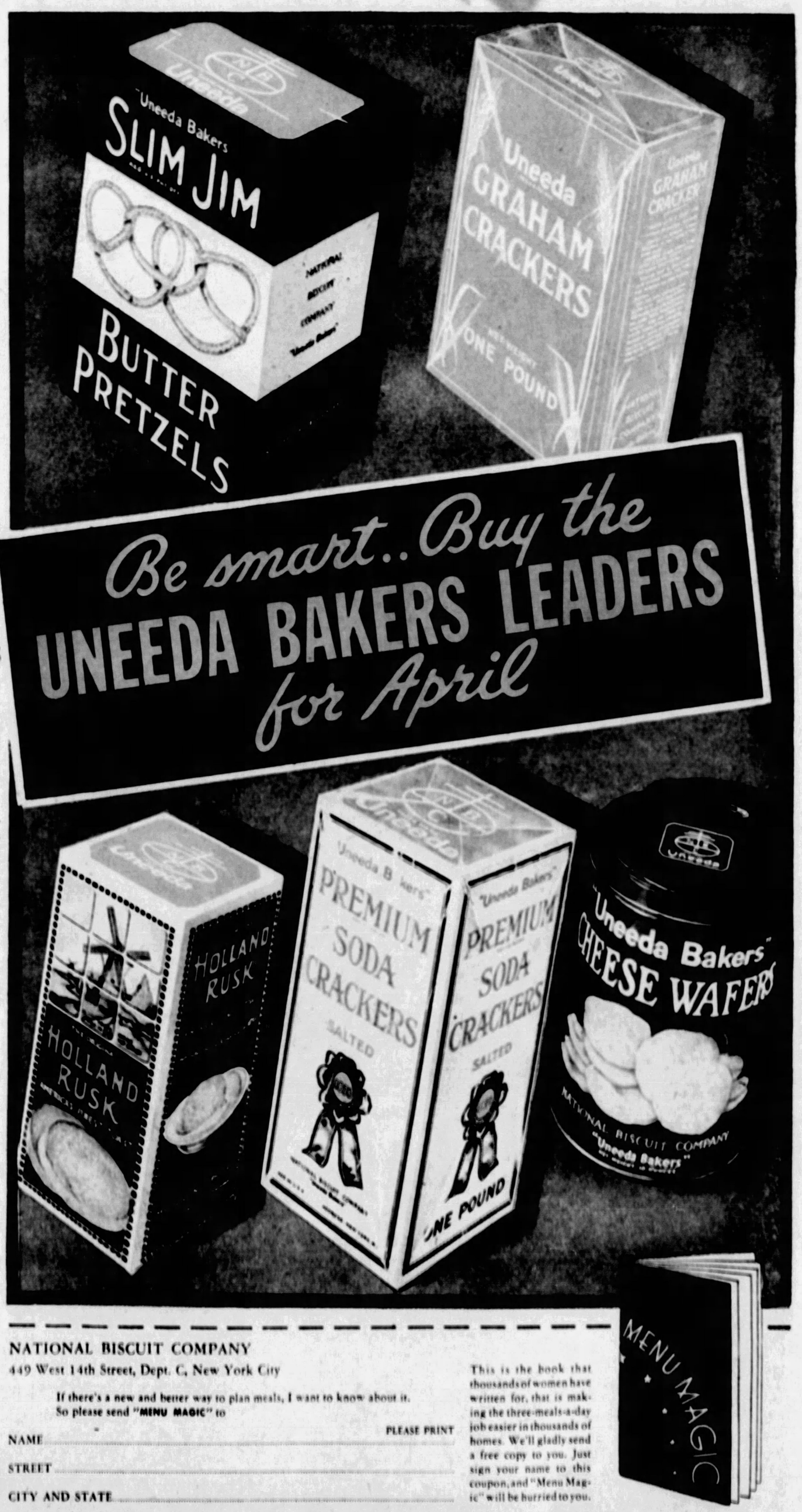

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By Herbert Jensen

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

"RED" GEARY adventurer and soldier of fortune arrives at Merida in Yucatan to be met by an angry young Mexican boy with a badly beaten face, who attempts to stab him.

The lad he learns is Manuel Delgado, son of the aristocratic owner of a nearby hacienda. Someone using himself find Geary has been acting as manager of the Delgado plantation and upon the old man's sudden death has announced he has purchased the estate. When the boy returned from school in New York upon hearing of the death of his father he was beaten and kicked off the place by the interloper.

Geary suspecting the man posing as himself is the notorious renegade Manta Thorpe follows young Delgado and convinces him of his mistake. Manuel explains that their plantation has on it numerous Maya ruins. One of these, El Caracol the Snail House, is believed to contain an ancient treasure which Thorpe apparently is after.

The boy shows Geary a tiny golden replica of the snail House engraved with old Maya pictured writing. He thinks it holds the key to the treasure.

Geary promises to help Manuel rescue his sister Dolores and chase Manta off the estate. Next evening up some old men at his wall.

They arrive at the hacienda in the night and due to a bad break fall into the clutches of Manta and his half-breed lieutenant, Three Toes. During the struggle it is discovered that Manuel is a girl—Dolores Delgado! She has been in New York studying the picture writing on the wooden scroll and sending the translations to her father. Manta has gotten hold of these and worked out a theory that on the following night at a certain astronomical phase of the moon he will be able to locate the treasure.

Dolores and Geary escape into the jungle and lay in wait for Manta at the Snail House. He digs at the spot his calculations indicate but finds nothing. Geary breaks cover and in the fight that follows knocks Manta unconscious.

CHAPTER IX.

Conclusion.

WHATEVER the wiseacres may say in protest or in modification of the thought, there is something in violent physical action that stimulates the craving for more. Seemingly, with Manta at my feet and the girl and me in charge of the situation, you'd think that there was nothing else to do but to truss the brute up and lug him to the hacienda. After which we could hunt up the launch, bring Manta into Merida, and call it a job done. But I did nothing of the sort.

I bent over the man. Although his eyes were closed, I could detect no breathing. He was nearly dead, of that I was sure. I'd fought with him on his own terms and the rock I'd thrown hadn't been a light one. It was curious that he hadn't used his gun; doubtless he had felt that he could beat me down with his fists. Tearing the shirt from the back of the dead native—he wouldn't need it any more, poor devil—I bound strips of it about Manta's underarm. The wound was not greatly serious, despite the blood. While he didn't deserve it I couldn't let him bleed to death, if he survived the blow on the head. His face was the color of wax.

Later I stood beside the girl, and my eyes followed the white-washed line that Manta had drawn in that cleared area. It looked like a white line you sometimes see painted in the U turns of a cinder track, to keep the runners in their lanes.

From my pocket I took the shell golden snail. I glanced at it not with any studious intent, but with the impatient thought that imprisoned within this bit of metal was the secret of the treasure Manta had tried so hard to find. I had told Manta that I didn't believe in the hidden gold story. At the time perhaps I didn't, or maybe it was his method of reasoning I didn't believe—or wouldn't. One is usually skeptical of matters he don't understand if for no other reason than to alibi his own stupidity.

But standing here within the ancient city, under the light of that wise old moon, it seemed very probable that here—within yards of us perhaps—lay buried the hoard that the canny priests of los antiguos had placed beyond the greedy reach of their Spanish conquerors.

If then, when the secret was still fresh in the minds of the priests and the avarice of the conquistadores at its height, the golden store remained undiscovered, it seemed hopeless at this late date to break down the glyphic secret of the golden snail. I was thinking along this line while holding the little gold thimble in my hand and looking within it. Then there occured to me one of those thoughts that smack almost of the occult.

Perhaps they are. I don't know. I never quibble about the source of a hunch if it works. Maybe the moon, the old city—the very fact that I was on the spot—combined to start a sequence of unconscious reasoning that was to the point. Yes, all those things, and the fact that I was looking into the hollow core of the golden snail, and upon the engraving of the Maya calendar that had the little square lump in the middle instead of the usual godhead.

I suppose I looked up with an odd expression that Dolores caught instantly.

"What is it?" she asked.

The little square house that had hidden us stood bathed in moonlight, as if it were under a powerful spotlight. It seemed to invite us. I handed Dolores the little golden object. I pointed dumbly to the inside, then to the square house, and moved my arm in a wide circular gesture.

Dust of Centuries Overlay the Heaps, but Was Unable to Hide That Rich Gleam of Native Gold Glinting From Thousands of Angles Under the Swinging Beam of Dolores' Light.

She caught the point immediately.

"You mean," she said breathlessly, "that we are standing on what once was a huge calendar stone? That the little stone house should be in the center of it, just like the little golden lump is in this?" The little Caracol gleamed within her palm.

I nodded. The treasure fever had caught me. I picked up the crowbar the big red-head had used and trotted toward the house we now believed was the treasure place. Logical? Of course not. Perhaps we should have returned to the hacienda and gone over the glyphs and Manta's notes, working from the idea that the solution involved the complete circle of shadow and not just Manta's theory of the intersected arc, but one doesn't do those things.

My heart was pounding rapidly. I could no more have left that spot without examining the house that was the hub of the great circle than I could have refused to drink when I was so thirsty that afternoon.

I paused a moment to examine the gasoline lantern. The filament was gone, and the lamp useless. I took the revolver from the girl and walked ahead of her into the square entrance. Sometimes snakes nest in these old places. Standing within the place and in the center of the rubble littered floor were four upright oblong slabs topped by another and squarer one. They leaned together, the centuries had ruined their original contour.

It was curious that there was no doubt in my mind as to how to proceed. While Dolores held the flashlight, I put the claw of the crowbar within a crack and levered one block away from the others. It crashed to the floor. I peered within the opening and swung the flash about. A flight of steps led downward! They spiraled to the left. It was as if I were looking into a greatly enlarged interior of the golden model of El Caracol!

We did not hesitate. I flung the crowbar ahead to frighten any animal that might be lurking in the darkness. I heard the clatter of its descent—the smash as it hit bottom. Dolores followed me upon the winding steps that dropped steeply downward. I held the pistol before me on account of possible snakes; the girl lighted the way with her flash. The place was foul with bat guano. I was rather glad of this, it proved that there were openings to the outside and relieved me of the fear of suffocation. There was a great deal of rubble on the stairs. Evidently this underground Caracol had been sealed off from above centuries ago, and the stone had fallen inward. Once we had almost to creep, because of tree roots that interlaced the way.

As we reached the bottom I heard Dolores cry out behind me. I'd been cautiously examining each step and had no eyes for anything else. Now I looked up.

Almost everyone during their lives have dreamed of buried treasure—usually Spanish chests of bullion and jewels, with doubloons carelessly tossed within to fill up the odd corners. But this array on the floor of the subterranean Caracol exceeded anything I'd been able to imagine. Dust of centuries overlay the heaps, but was unable to hide that rich gleam of native gold glinting from thousands of angles under the swinging beam of Dolores' light.

I think we forgot that such a thing as time existed. I know we acted like two small children let loose in a toy shop. The girl set the flashlight upon a bit of carved stone which stood out from the wall. The piles seemed to be placed in somewhat orderly fashion—at least they were separate as if to distinguish them. Among the smaller objects were strings of little bells of the same metal—rounded and split like old-fashioned sleigh bells—the little gold balls within clinked musically. There were beads, and bracelets, knives with curiously twisted snakes carved upon the hafts, golden collars and rings. Dolores put some of the strings of bells about her neck, and slipped her hands through a half dozen bracelets.

"Oh!" she cried. "They're so heavy!"

The necklaces she wore broke apart as she moved—the bells scattered musically underfoot. She laughed little notes of pure excitement.

There were objects in the hoard whose nature was strange to me. Many of the more familiar pieces were made of jade, poor stuff intrinsically, but more precious than gold to the ancient Mayas.

We tired eventually. I cannot say how long we'd been pawing the stuff. I know that the batteries in the flashlight were nearly exhausted.

I took the lead. As we climbed upward, I had Dolores hold to my belt.

I was greatly weary, but I knew that my fatigue could not approach hers. The flashlight gave no more light than the glow from a cigar stub. It took ages, that ascent. Finally I saw the moonlight shining through the cleft of the rock slabs, we were nearly to the top of the steps. The light seemed less than I remembered. Perhaps the moon had waned while we were below.

We were there. I was right about the moonlight. There undoubtedly was less of it. I shoved my arm up and fumbled at the opening. The block of stone I'd pried away from the hidden opening was somehow back in place! My brain was a little numb. It couldn't be; that stone weighed hundreds of pounds. I'd pushed it from the opening. It had crashed to the floor! Yet in some incredible manner, it was back in place—or nearly so. Only an aperture a few inches across the top showed, allowing a slanting beam of moonlight to enter. We were entombed!

Behind me Dolores exclaimed in a strained voice, "What is it?"

(Continued on Page 23)

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The Golden Snail

By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 22)

As if in answer I heard someone chuckle from the other side of the stone. My throat troubled me; I could barely repeat Dolores' question, "What is it?"

A voice, a bull-like voice, hoarse with triumphant excitement called out.

"Ho there, Geary! How's the gallant red-head? Come here you swine, I want to talk to you!"

It was the voice of Manta Thorpe. It was unbelievable but it was his voice. I felt a little sick. Sick at the trick that fate had played on me? No. Sick of my own negligence, sick with the scruples that had caused me to bind his wounded arm when he was unconscious rather than to have reloaded the shotgun and blown Manta's heart through his ribs.

"Stick your head up here, I want to talk to you!"

There was nothing else to do. Perhaps some forlorn hope that I might plead with Manta could I but face him—to exact some pledge of safety for the girl, gave me the strength to crawl to the top step. I hooked my elbow over the edge of the stone. His bulky silhouette swayed in the opening of the little room.

"Manta——" I began.

His arm lifted. I saw the stab of flame—felt the blow at the top of my shoulder as his bullet hit me. He fired again. Shreds of stone and lead bit into my face. His third bullet was like a hot iron across my jaw.

Somehow my hand and arm were through the opening holding the revolver. In my ears was a great roaring sound. I did not hear the booming of my own gun. The recoil jerked my arm. I smelled the burnt powder. Manta staggered back from the doorway. It seemed incredible that he did not throw himself behind the angle of the entrance. I had barely the strength to hold my arm outstretched. I squeezed the trigger methodically. It was a great effort to do so. A haze blanketed my eyesight. Manta's figure swirled like a column of dust in a windstorm. I remember my gun dropping from my relaxed hand. After that it seemed that I dreamed of dreadful things, and then of nothing . . .

My eyes were fixed upon a ship—a Spanish galleon it was—that sailed on absurd painted waves that ended on orange cloth an inch or two from the bows. I heard a bird's song somewhere out of view. There was the strong scent of some flower in the air. The spot I rested my head against felt pleasantly soft. I could lift one hand, but not the other. My gaze left the Spanish ship and focused upon my hand.

The face of the boy Manuel—no, it was Dolores, the girl—was near my own. She smiled, and it was a very nice smile, so considerate. The eyes seemed a little misty.

Whereupon I remembered. I struggled to sit erect and made a bad job of it. The girl told me to be careful, but I felt quite strong. I really did feel strong, but speech wasn't easy.

"Sh-h-h," cautioned the girl. "Manta . . . is dead."

"How did . . . you——"

She told me then of the sequel to the scrap in the treasure house. Actually it took days in the telling. I was very weak and had lost a good deal of blood. Lying here in the long wicker chair, shaded by the orange umbrella of the Spanish ships, those days in the patio of the Delgado hacienda were very pleasant.

Manta Thorpe was dead. My bullets had done that job thoroughly and completely. I'd fallen back to the stairs, and Dolores had done her best to tie up my wounds. She confessed that there in the darkness she had thought me dead, and the horror of it—"horror" is my word, not hers—had almost unnerved her.

"I was so helpless," she said. "I screamed for help. But the dread of the Xma kaba kin, the days without name, had sent the natives far away from that place. Nor, I think, would they have answered me had they been near."

She had gone below in the darkness and searched in the treasure room for the crowbar I'd tossed down. A mild sweat starts upon me when I think of the frantic prying she'd done at the stone that night. Her tortured strength had finally moved the slab a little. It allowed her to drag me forth. She found the body of Manta a few yards from the entrance. Getting me to her hacienda must have been a nightmare. She didn't say much about that, only:

"It was past noon before I came to the hacienda."

She'd been ill herself. It was four days before the mestizos returned to their quarters. One had taken the launch to Progreso for a medico. He'd remained a week and only yesterday had returned. I'd been out nearly two weeks. No wonder I was weak as a kitten.

"And the treasure?" she asked, smiling. "Aren't you interested in that?"

I told her that the treasure was unimportant. Curiously enough, I meant it. Perhaps it is because I am by nature not acquisitive, or that wealth, as wealth, once acquired seems not worth the effort one has made to get it. Certainly we'd taken plenty of punishment getting the hoard of the Golden Snail.

"You can't take it out of Yucatan, anyway," I said.

"No?"

"Neither gold, nor archeological pieces are allowed to be exported. Nearly everything we found combines the two."

"And do you care very much that we cannot take it out of Yucatan?"

Her question made me feel embarrassed. I'm not used much to women. I remained quiet, as if I were considering her question.

She said, "Is Yucatan, then, such a desolate place?"

"No," I replied. "No, it isn't!" I discovered that I was holding her two hands within one of my own. It seemed a very natural and pleasant thing to be doing.

The End.

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 16)

Summer he had appropriated what seemed to Pete an undue amount of its foreground and been rudely ousted therefrom—and from his thoroughly congenial task of riding teacher and escort to various excursion parties, chiefly feminine in composition, and put to range work where his blond head and agreeable manner showed to much less advantage. Gil Ward, owner of the ranch, might be more complaisant. Charlie had reason to believe he might be. He and Ward had always gotten along together. And if Pete were out as foreman . . . If Pete were out . . . Charlie's thoughts became pleasantly tinged with speculation.

"Nope," Pete had answered carelessly. With rather careful carelessness, Gil Ward recalled afterward. "My foot just got to

(Continued on Page 24)

CHAPTER II.

Charlie Gets a Job.

GIL WARD was dismounting in front of the ranchhouse when Charlie rode up to him. He told his tale briefly. Ward, a dark-haired, gray-eyed man of stocky build with a firm mouth and a somewhat grim jaw line, asked a few questions about the appearance of the dead man and the exact time Squires had come across him. Having received his answers, he grunted shortly and was silent.

"Do you know who he is, Mr. Ward?" asked Charlie.

The ranch head nodded.

"I think so. Name's Atkinson, if he's the man I imagine he must be. He was coming here some time today. Shorty was to have picked the rest of his party up in Manato this evening. I thought Atkinson would come up with them but evidently he decided to walk."

"Maybe it's someone else."

"Didn't you look through his papers?"

"He didn't seem to have any."

"That so? Well, let's hope it is some one else. Atkinson's daughter gets here tonight from another direction and I'd hate to have to break the news to her. Stick your horse in the corral and make yourself at home, Charlie. I'll start the boys down the trail to meet Pete and fetch the body."

"I was on my way to see you when I found the fellow," explained Charlie Squires. "I thought perhaps there'd be a job open for me."

"There might be." Ward looked him over shrewdly. He had a keen eye for all that went on at his ranch and had been perfectly aware the season before of the underlying dissension between his foreman and the man now asking for work. He decided that Charlie must need the job pretty badly to come back as a petitioner to the ranch where he believed Pete Black still to hold sway. "I can't settle that now," he added, impatiently. "This other business comes first. You'll have to hang around for a bit anyhow. Ginger'll want to talk to you." (Ginger Scullion was the name of the county sheriff.) "I'll see you later."

Pete surrendered the dead man to the "boys" Ward sent to meet him.

"No, I'll not come up now," he answered in response to their suggestion. "You look after him. Ginger'll know where to reach me if I'm wanted, though I don't see why I should be. It was Charlie found the fellow."

"You'll be back tonight, anyway, won't you?" suggested Jake, a top cow hand but not popular with his fellows.

"I'm not coming back."

There was a shrill whistle of surprise from Shorty, Pete's closest friend on the ranch, which faux pas he immediately endeavored to conceal by swinging around upon his companion.

"Here, Jake! What do you think that is you're holding? A dead calf? Pack him decent same as I'd do for you. Turn him over on his face. That's better. Well, so long, Pete. Here's dirt in your cars and none in your eye."

"So long," said Pete.

He rode on, thinking of his other departure from the ranch earlier that day. He had asked Ward for his time, refraining from explanation. The ranch owner had been sore. Pete didn't blame him for that.

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 23)

itching, that's all. Takes me that way sometimes. I've been here nearly three years now."

"And gone up sufficiently fast, I should say. Started in as regular hand. Foreman now. What else do you want?" Then in sudden irritation as Pete stood stolidly without expression. "Oh, well, be a fool if you want to. Get out, then," he had told him and Pete had gone. Nor had it been in his plans to return.

Ward helped Jake and Shorty place the corpse in one of the auxiliary houses and locked the door upon it. He knew that the less handling it received, the better satisfied Ginger Scullion would be. With gloomy countenance he went from there to the corral where Charlie Squires, perched on a rail, was telling the cook and houseboy of his adventure. As he went, Ward, too, was thinking of that morning's surprising scene with Pete. He had liked the fellow, who was young but capable. Had a knack in handling the more difficult "dudes." Got along well as a rule—Charlie was the exception—with the other hands and could at a pinch manage the business side of the ranch as well. Gil had been away for a month that Spring and had found a condition of efficiency and busyness prevailing on his return that had greatly pleased him. What on earth had gotten into the boy to make him quit like that? He wondered. No, that couldn't be it. Hang the fellow, anyhow! Now he would have to dig out—from somewhere—and break in a new foreman just at the start of the season when every reliable and competent man in the country had been engaged for months. He wouldn't have believed it of Pete.

Charlie, balanced precariously on the rail fence in front of the corral, was sketching his story with a liberal hand.

"So I said to him, 'You're fanning out, boy. And if there's anything in the world I can do for you, just name it. You'll find me willing!' He says, 'There's Helen. You look after Helen for me.' I says, 'Don't you worry a mite about her, old chap. Charlie Squires will see that she's cared for.' And with that he sort of sighs, relieved-like, and his head drops and it's all over."

"Kind of too bad you was there, wasn't it?" said the cook.

Charlie bristled. "What do you mean?"

"Well, maybe he wouldn't have died at all if you hadn't been around to relieve his mind. Now, if someone had come along that he didn't have such confidence in, he might just have had to go on living. Yes sir," said the cook consideringly. "It does seem too bad it had to be you as found him."

"Huh?" said Charlie.

"Who's Helen?" asked the houseboy.

The cook spat carefully at the top rail, missed it and tried again with more accurate results. "Well, now, kid," he answered, with one watchful eye on Charlie and the other on the attentive boy. "I reckon that'll be the dead man's old black mammy. Seems to me I heard something about an old black nurse this Atkinson fellow set the world and all by. Sort of left her to you as a legacy, hey, Charlie?"

"It's his daughter," cried Charlie, outraged. "His daughter's coming here tonight, Mr. Ward said so. She'll be Helen."

"Atkinson's daughter's name is Sally," put in Gil Ward's quiet voice over the romancer's shoulder. "There's a man named Heflin traveling West with her, the dead man's employer. I've an idea it was his name that Atkinson mentioned, if any. And if you'll just tame down that unbridled imagination of yours for a few minutes, Charlie, I'd rather like to know exactly what he did say."

A ghost of a chuckle lingered behind as the cook and boy moved toward the ranch house. Charlie cast a scornful glance after them and slid sulkily to his feet.

"It might have been Heflin," he admitted. "It sounded like Helen to me but then the fellow was just sort of gasping it out anyhow; having trouble saying anything at all."

"What did he say?" asked Ward patiently. "Was it important?"

"He didn't finish it whatever it was. Just said, 'Tell Helen,' or 'Heflin' if you think that's more likely, a couple of times. When I asked him what he wanted me to tell her, he told me to go to hell. And me doing the best I could for him, too," ended Charlie on an aggrieved note.

"Tell me again where you found him."

"I must have passed within 10 feet of him without knowing it on my way up. You know that bunch of rocks and stone just under the Devil's Slide, that long, smooth slice of granite that the trail runs by at the bottom and then loops around and crosses over at the top after a few hundred feet of detour to get there?"

Ward nodded.

"Well, I rode right by there going up the trail. Then I crossed back on top of the Slide and thought I heard a groan down below me, right where I had just been. I thought I was dreaming. Hadn't seen anyone, you understand, when I came up. But I heard it again and went back down looking for whoever it was. He was right near the trail. I don't see how I missed him the first time."

"Maybe he was unconscious then, and not hearing any sound, you didn't happen to glance in his direction."

"Uh huh. Maybe," said Charlie with an unconvinced manner. "Anyway, I fussed over him a bit but he was going fast and it wasn't no use. Then I heard Pete's horse coming down and hailed Pete. Right after he got there, the fellow died and Pete carried him up here like you know."

"See anyone else about? Anyone besides Pete?"

Charlie hesitated. "No-o-o."

"You don't seem very sure about it."

"I didn't see anyone," said the cowboy, a fresh shade of sulkiness in his voice.

"You said it took you about twenty minutes to get here," mused Ward thoughtfully. "It was about ten o'clock that you found him, then?"

"About that, I guess. It took him a few minutes to peg out after I got to him and Pete and I jawed for a bit before we started up."

"Could you make a guess how long he had been lying there before you found him?"

Charlie fidgetted. "There was some blood about; not such an awful lot, though, considering I don't imagine he'd been there very long. Maybe the doctor could figure it out. He ought to be able to tell how long a fellow could live busted up the way this one was."

"He might, at that. That's not a bad idea, Charlie. He'll be here now, any time."

Tapping his leg meditatively with a light switch he was holding, Ward considered. "You'd better stick around for the present, anyhow," he finally stated. "Put your things in the second bunkhouse. And see that you behave yourself. Any ructions and out you go."

"What's the pay?"

"Same as last year. Forty a month."

"I'm worth more," said Charlie Squires.

Ward's gray eyes ran coldly over his former workman. "That's a matter of opinion. Forty's all you'll get here."

"You'll be needing a man to fill Pete's place."

"To fill it, yes."

"Why not me?"

Again Ward stared, then laughed. "Don't be a fool, Charlie," he said, starting to stroll toward the front of the ranch house. "And don't get ideas in your head you can't live up to. If you want the job I offered, take it. If you don't, keep still. This is my busy day."

CHAPTER III.

Murder!

GIL WARD stood in front of the ranch house, hands in pockets, teetering to and fro on his heels, as he stared down the trail, a thoughtful frown on his face. He wondered what had come over Charlie Squires. The cowboy had always been a conceited piece but he knew as well as the owner of the Bar W that there were half a dozen men on the ranch better fitted for the job of foreman and with more right to the place. "Young squirt!" thought Ward.

His mind reverted to the killing of Saul Atkinson. It was strange that there should have been three men, Pete, Charlie and Atkinson himself, so close together on the scantily traveled Summit Trail at that hour in the morning, all bound on different errands and all unaware of each other. Probably that wouldn't occur again during the entire Summer. The path was a dangerous one, narrow and precipitous. Most riders preferred Baker's Pass, which, though longer, was both easier going and provided surer footage for man or beast. Half a dozen men a week constituted heavy travel on Summit Trail. He wondered, too, about Charlie's hesitation over whether or not he had seen anyone beside Pete on the hillside. It seemed like a simple enough question. Either he had or he had not. Why the doubt?

Was there anything else to be done for the dead man? He stroked his chin meditatively. Ginger Scullion and the doctor had both been phoned for. Lucky he had had that telephone put in last Fall, expensive though it had been. Ought he to wire Heflin of his employee's death? The girl, Atkinson's daughter, would be with him. No, he decided. They were already on their way to the ranch and a telegram could in no way hasten their arrival. There was no sense in speeding bad news.

His face brightened as a man appeared in view, coming around the bend of Baker's Pass. It was Dr. Joseph Burke, an erect, astonishingly handsome man of nearly sixty, with grizzled, curling hair, keen, dark eyes and an alert, eager expression. In spite of forty years spent in the United States, Burke was still Irish to the core, had a quick Irish temper, an equally quick Irish wit and was almost universally beloved. Even Gil Ward, who liked few people, acknowledged a fondness for Jo Burke.

The doctor flung himself off his horse and clapped a hand upon the ranchman's shoulder. "Well, you old goat!" he cried in affectionate greeting. "Who've you killed this time? They caught me at the Rossini truck farm, half-way up. That's how I got here so quick. Mrs. Rossini just had her sixth. Nice plump boy and both doing well. Didn't really need me at all. That woman could have triplets and do a day's work on top of it. Wish our native breed was as sturdy. Who's the casualty here? Why don't you take better care of your men?"

"He wasn't one of my men. Name of Saul Atkinson. Charlie Squires found him at the foot of Devil's Slide broken to bits and dying. Slipped on that narrow trail above, I suppose, and fell the whole sixty feet. He and Pete picked him up after he died and brought him to the ranch."

"Know anything about him besides his name?"

Gil Ward made a rueful grimace. "Too darned much, Jo. He was on his way here."

"One of your dudes?"

"Not exactly. He was coming to meet his employer, Humphrey Heflin, who gets in tonight. Heflin engaged rooms for them both several days ago."

"Old Heflin, the oil man?" asked Burke, surprised.

"Yes. Atkinson was a geologist. Worked for him. He's been down in Oklahoma, I gathered from Heflin's letter, and Heflin was coming on from New York to see him. He asked me—ordered me, rather, his epistolary style is distinctly curt—not to mention that either of them were coming."

"And did you?" asked the doctor coolly.

Ward flushed slightly.

"I told Pete this morning. It was necessary, since I wanted him to drive to Manato to pick up the lot of them, according to the instructions I had had from Heflin. Atkinson was expected to wait there until the others got in tonight and come up with them. I don't know why he changed his mind and decided to walk. It was he, though, without any doubt. His name's on his wallet."

"Was Pete on his way to Manato when he found Atkinson?"

"Charlie found Atkinson. Charlie Squires. You remember he worked for me last Summer. No, I had to send Shorty around by Baker's Pass. You can't get a car up the trail, of course, and I imagine Mr. Heflin expects automobile transport."

"Where was Pete going then?"

Gil Ward jerked his shoulders impatiently. "I don't know. He's quit."

"What?" Dr. Burke stared at the ranchman in amazement. "Had a dust-up of some sort? Why, you old dunce, you! You can't let Pete get away like that. He's too good a man."

Ward struck a match on the heel of his high boot, lit an old odorous pipe and puffed steadily. "What would you suggest that I do?" he asked chillingly. "Rope and tie him? Short of that, I don't know just how I'm going to hold a man when he's decided to quit. He isn't wearing my brand, you know."

"I thought he was. Thought he was Bar W to the bone. Why the deuce did he check out?"

"Said that he had an itching foot and needed a change," stated Ward dryly. "That was all the explanation he offered. Pulled that line with a straight face and I couldn't budge him. He was on his way out when he met Charlie and as soon as he could get rid of Atkinson's body, he started back again."

"The darned fool!"

"Oh, yes." With another shrug, Ward dropped the subject. "You want to see Atkinson, don't you? He's here, in the guesthouse. One particularly bad thing about this business," he went on as he led the way into the rough, timbered structure, "is that somebody's going to have to break it to his daughter—Atkinson's. She's coming west on the same train as Heflin. Gets here this evening, expecting her father to meet her."

"Hard lines," said Jo Burke.

He bent over the bed where the dead man lay and began his examination, issuing an occasional curt order, as he worked, which Ward obeyed without comment. Finished, Burke pulled a chair over by the bedside, sat down in it and continued quietly studying the features of the corpse. Once he leaned forward and drew toward him the coat and trousers which were hanging over the foot of the bed and went methodically through their pockets, flinging them backward with a reflective grunt.

"Let's get this straight," he said at last. "This fellow was

(Continued on Page 25)

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KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 24)

due here tonight. You were to pick him up in Manato with his employer and his daughter, who were coming in on another train. For some reason he decided not to wait, but started up here on foot. No signs of a horse?" he asked suddenly, looking up.

"Nobody mentioned having seen one."

"We can check that up at Manato. If he rode he'd have had to hire his mount there. Probably he'd have left his baggage there, too. You didn't find any grip or anything around, did you?"

"He wouldn't be likely to start out on an eight mile climb hampered by any suitcases," Ward pointed out. "Neither Charlie nor Pete mentioned any baggage. I didn't go down myself."

"Just so. All right. He comes tripping it up a rough and narrow trail, and at its most dangerous point loses his footing, or steps over the cliff, and goes crashing down sixty feet to his death. The worst sort of a tenderfoot would have been more careful. Doesn't anything about it strike you as odd, Gil?"

"I don't know that it does." The dude rancher frowned, looking down at the silent corpse. And looked soberly up again at the doctor. "He must have been something of a fool to have set out on an unknown trail like that all by himself. Anyone in Manato would have told him that it was a bad one. Granting that he was a fool, then, it's not hard to believe that he was a careless one. You ought to see some of those I get here each Summer. Carelessness is hardly the word. They'd set fire to their own pants if they struck a match on them."

Dr. Burke shook his head. "Not this fellow, Gil. He was no fool."

"You knew him, then? Why didn't you say so before?"

"I've heard of him. He had a good reputation; in his own line a big one. Moreover, Humphrey Heflin does not employ fools. He's another big man. Made his pile through using his own brains and the other fellow's. Nor was Atkinson a tenderfoot. He was a geologist; probably as well used to climbing and to mountain trails as you and I are, and somewhat more accustomed to rock work. I don't see an ordinary path, steep and slippery though it might be, bothering a man of his profession to such an extent that he could not navigate it safely. Do you?"

"He might not have been on the path when he fell," Ward propounded after a minute's consideration. "He might have seen something that interested him over the edge, some bit of rocky formation or something like that, you know, and tried to get to it. Maybe the reason he started up here by himself was because he wanted to study the rocks. I've always heard he made a hobby of his profession."

Burke leaned forward again and again his hands ran over the dead man. He lifted him a little by the shoulders and peered closely, his eyes very sober.

Gil Ward watched him, his face drawn into puzzled lines.

"What's on your mind, Jo?" he asked. "You've got something there and it looks to me as though it were something unpleasant. Put it across."

The doctor nodded, frowning. "I've just been through his pockets," he began slowly. He was thinking aloud, taking his time and outlining his disagreeable conjecture to himself as he talked. "I found his wallet, reasonably well filled and with Saul Atkinson on its flap, a spectacle case holding spectacles, his watch, some change and a clean, unopened handkerchief. That was all."

"I saw those myself."

"Well?" asked Dr. Burke. "Did they satisfy you?"

"What do you mean? Satisfy me! Why shouldn't I be satisfied?"

"Oh, by the saints!" said the doctor. "Where's your head, Gil? Where are the man's papers? What ordinary man goes about without a single envelope, business card, notebook or even an old memorandum tucked away somewhere in his clothing? This fellow hasn't even so much as a torn scrap of paper. What's happened to them?"

"Charlie picked him up," began Ward slowly. "Do you mean to say you think he . . ."

"Heaven, no! Go back a little."

"Oh, spill it!" said Ward, losing his temper suddenly. "What are you hinting at, Jo? Around and around like a circus horse. Come across? The man's purse is full. If you think he's been robbed, as you seem to be suggesting, why wasn't that touched?"

"Perhaps that wasn't what was wanted. Personally, the absence of papers looks queer. I'll bet that it'll look queerer yet to the man's employer when he gets here."

The ranch owner shook his head. "He may have left them in his suitcase at Manato. Don't try to work up a robbery case out of that. You've got too lively an imagination, old boy."

"I think not," said Dr. Joseph Burke. "It's part of my job to soft-pedal horrors, and I've been trying to persuade myself that this business wasn't what it looked like. But . . ." He rose and placed his fingers on the swollen and discolored neck of the dead man. "Look here, Gil. This fellow had five broken ribs, maybe more—can't tell without an autopsy. One of them, I think, punctured a lung. All of which is explained naturally enough by his sixty-foot fall. But what doesn't explain itself are the bruises all around this neck. Surface bruises, but bad ones. The skin isn't cut and torn as it would be if they had been made by contact with the stones, and for the matter of that, the marks are too regular. Even pressure on both sides. See?" He looked up, caught and held his friend's gaze with something insistent in his own. "See, Gil?"

"Do you mean . . . ?" began Gil in a low voice.

"Someone caught him from behind," persisted the doctor stubbornly. "Choked him, strangled him, robbed him and tossed him over the cliff in an attempt to make it look like an accidental fall. Only it wasn't. It wasn't, Gil! Why, the story's as plain to read as an A B C. The man was murdered!"

CHAPTER IV.

On the Train.

A STOUT, partly bald gentleman with a florid complexion sat on the rear platform of an observation car as the train roared across the Kansas-Colorado border and conversed genially with a red-haired girl. Her eyes were brown; her skin possessed that pale, clear translucency which is occasionally combined with red hair and which may be considered either as compensation therefor or as added charm, according to the way you regard red hair. Sally Atkinson, nee Sarah, looked upon both her hair and her name as major afflictions. From youth her two nicknames had been "Carrots" and "Spitfire," the latter title being, she considered, a perfectly natural sequence to the former.

Humphrey Heflin liked the girl, admired the hair, and knew

(Continued on Page 26)

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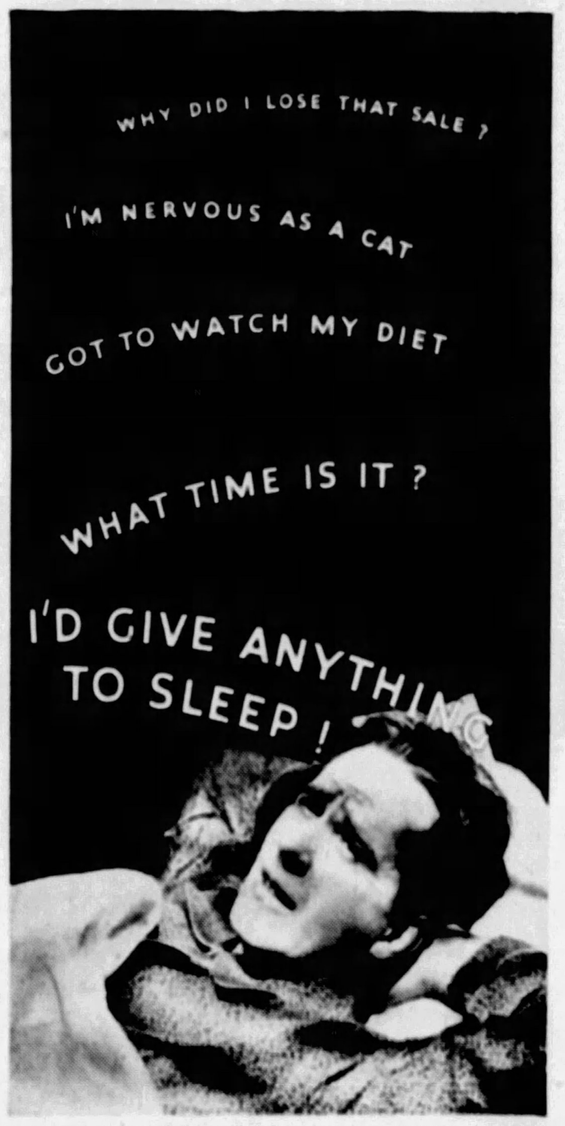

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark P...

(Continued from Page 25)

nothing about the temper which she made a point of keeping under stern control. The trip West, which he had made too often for it to contain any further charms for him, had been considerably assuaged by her company. The work which he had brought with him mouldered in his stateroom and his spectacled secretary smouldered beside it while he recited his life story, his aims and achievements into the pearly ears of a red-headed imp of twenty.

"I started out as a geologist myself," he was saying, stretching his short, plump legs across the platform. "Like your father. I wanted to be a newspaper man. All my friends were taking the journalistic course at the university and since I was as much of a sheep as any other boy of eighteen, I longed to do likewise. Only they were sons of rich men and I was working my way through. The class in journalism met at nine a. m., at which hour I was washing dishes in Mrs. Barrow's boarding-house. The class in geology met at ten when I was free. On such slight things hangs a man's fate." He paused and sighed. "I might have been another Horace Greeley."

"And you might not," pointed out the red-haired lady briskly. "I never heard of anything so perfectly silly. You'd never have located all those oil leads if you hadn't been a geologist, nor made the millions and millions of dollars you have made out of them."

"Not so many as that," interrupted Humphrey, grinning. "You've been reading the sensational press."

"Well, five millions at least. You make the geologists work for you now, like poor Dad, and could buy dozens of newspapers if you wanted to, and yet you're dissatisfied. I'd be ashamed! Why, you ought to give the owner of that boarding-house a share of your fortune just for having made you wash those dishes."

"I have," said the oil man grimly. "It was when I was younger and more optimistic about humans. I wrote to her and told her the story and asked if there was anything I could do for her. There was. . . . There usually is," he added with gloomy cynicism.

"See!" cried Sally. "If you'd been a newspaper man, you probably wouldn't be able to help people . . . give them things and all."

"It's a wonderful thought," murmured Heflin.

"Don't you like doing things for people?"

"No. They're usually ungrateful and always greedy."

She turned her brown eyes on him and he cowered under their reproachful stare.

"I think that's simply disgusting. Now, if I were rich . . ." Her eyes dreamed over the fleeting landscape as Heflin watched her with pleasure. "If I were rich, I'd give . . . oh, millions . . . not to art galleries and hospitals and things like that, but just to creating happiness everywhere."

"But you're only twenty," Humphrey pointed out. "I'm fifty-five."

"I don't see what that has to do with it."

"You will . . . when you're fifty-five."

"The trouble with you . . ." Mr. Heflin groaned, but she checked her sentence just long enough to shake her head at him reprovingly. "The trouble with you is that you've let your money harden you. Rich men always do, it seems to me, and I think it's such a pity."

"I'm not hard," protested the oil man feebly. "I've a very noble nature, as a matter of fact."

"It isn't as though you had any one to leave the money to. You just go on and on accumulating it. I'm perfectly sure that this new business you and Dad are working on is going to make you another million or two."

"More than that, perhaps," said Mr. Heflin unexpectedly. "It's big, Sally, big. And your father's going to have a share in the profits this time. A nice bit. Then you can start doing all those things for people that you were planning."

"I just shall, too!"

"And as for my not having anyone to leave it to," he went on, a gloomy pucker forming between his eyes. "How about that worthless pup of a son of mine?"

Sally Atkinson stared.

"Your son? I didn't even know you had one."

"So I gathered from your remarks. Score one to your father's credit. He knows and hasn't mentioned it, apparently."

"Dad never tells secrets," she informed him with some pride.

"Claude isn't a secret," stated Heflin grimly. "Anything but! He was a first page specialty up to the time he was twenty. Expelled from boarding-school. Expelled from college. 'The chorus girl's delight,' one inspired reporter called him. 'The old man's curse,' would have been as good a title. We had our final row four years ago and I told him not to show up again until and unless he made good on his own. He hasn't shown up."

"Don't you even know where he is?"

The ash on Humphrey Heflin's cigar was three quarters of an inch long. He extended it beyond the platform railing and watched the wind whisk the ashes away.

"A year ago, when I had my last report, he was in Colorado. But since he has about as much stability as those ashes, I'd hate to bet on his still being there. He may be in Buenos Aires or Alaska by this time."

"Is he supporting himself?"

"Unless he's found a worse fool than myself, he is," was the uncompromising answer.

"But, then . . ."

"That doesn't mean anything. When it's 'root hog or die,' the hog generally roots, you know. I've had him checked up on a couple of times since he went west and found him the same wild, worthless, don't-give-a-rip, rapscallion playboy that he was when I sent him away." The oil capitalist looked wearily out upon the receding world. "He's my only son. And he was a lovable youngster. I used to be proud of him. Even when he grew up, he was full of persuasive ways. Too persuasive. Jollied me into believing him the abused party over and over again. Finally . . . well, finally, I reached my limit. Dare say he didn't think I had one. He . . . oh, he was no good. He was no good, Sally."

"Oh, don't!" She put a hand over his gently. "Don't even think that, Mr. Heflin. Sometimes a boy is a bit wild and harum-scarum when he's young, but braces up and turns out all right afterward. You mustn't lose faith." Under his harsh speech she sensed his bitter unhappiness.

He smiled grimly and continued to stare over the platform railing at the changing landscape. After a while he patted the hand she had left on his and returned it to her.

"You're a nice girl, Sally," he said. "I wish your father would lend you to me for a bit. You're just what the doctor ordered."

"It's Dad's turn first," she answered, accepting with instinctive tact the change of subject. "I've

(Continued on Page 28)

"SHE visited my sister, and I wished then I could give her a hint. She wears her underthings two or three days without a change! Everybody perspires a little—imagine thinking she can get by!"

IN SO MANY OFFICES there are clever girls who do not realize that one thing alone holds them back. Offices are warm, we all perspire, and underthings absorb these acids and odors. Others notice "undie odor" before you do yourself.

That's why it is vital to put on fresh lingerie *each* day. More necessary than the daily bath!

And it is so easy! For Lux is made to remove perspiration acids and odors *completely*, yet it saves colors and fabrics. And it takes only 4 minutes, or less. Play safe—Lux underthings and stockings after *every* wearing. This protects daintiness—and it actually keeps them new far longer.

Avoid "*undie odor*"

Protect your daintiness this easy 4-minute way:

1 Wash this 4-minute way: one tablespoon of Lux does one day's undies . . . stockings, too! Use lukewarm water—Lux dissolves instantly in it. Squeeze suds through garment, rinse twice.

2 Wash after each wearing, for perspiration acids left in silk fade colors and rot threads.

3 Never rub dainty lingerie with cake soap. Rubbing tends to streak and wear out silk.

4 Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens threads, fades color. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

LUX for underthings

. . . keeps them like new in spite of constant washing

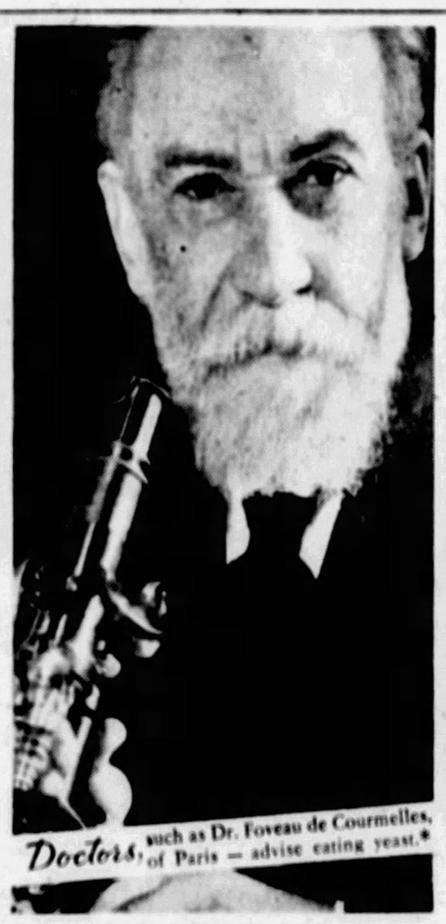
PRETTY HANDS
Gentle Lux leaves *hands* soft, snow-white. Use it for dishes—it gives beauty care for *only 1¢ a day.*

LUX

EVERY STUDENT in America should study the exclusive and intensely interesting articles on science and invention published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. World famous scientists cover every subject, from astronomy to entomology.

• *Horrid Blemishes Betray Poisons Inside You!* • *Doctors Advise Fresh Yeast* • *To Correct Trouble* •

No use! Rouge and powder will never hide the telltale symptoms of intestinal sluggishness. To get rid of blemishes you must get rid of their *cause.*



Doctors, such as Dr. Foveau de Courmelles, of Paris — advise eating yeast.*

Pimples, boils and blemishes very quickly fade away when intestines are kept clean the simple fresh yeast way!

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Won't your SKIN CLEAR UP?

WHEN you look in your mirror, what do you see? Lovely eyes? Soft hair? The attraction of youth into the bargain?

That's just what this girl sees. Then why does she always miss out on the good times that other girls have?

Because—*well, men just can't stand a bad skin!*

• • •

A blotchy complexion is one of the most unmistakable symptoms of intestinal neglect.

Perhaps you knew this. But—what are you doing about it?

In dealing with constipation—and the skin troubles, digestive troubles, headaches, etc., to which it so frequently leads—doctors almost universally warn us to avoid cathartics, harsh laxatives, violent, destructive drugs and pills.

HOW CAN IT—when you go on neglecting the trouble that makes it break out?

And in their place they recommend a simple fresh food with truly remarkable power to cleanse the body of poisons!

This food is yeast—fresh Fleischmann's Yeast that you know so well. Many among your own friends are doubtless eating it regularly.

Made a part of your ordinary diet, Fleischmann's Yeast moistens and softens the poison-breeding food residues in the intestines . . . stimulates the natural action that helps your body throw off these wastes in a normal way.

Thus yeast purifies the blood, peps up appetite, stimulates digestion. Headaches disappear. You begin to feel and look worlds better when intestines function regularly every day.

So don't continue to suffer from horrid skin blemishes because you're too indifferent to act. "Tone" and purify your system—get back a clear skin, better digestion, true health—by eating 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, regularly. Just eat it before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain, or dissolved in water (a third of a glass).

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains everywhere, and every cake is rich in three precious health-giving vitamins—vitamins B and G, and the remarkable "sunshine" vitamin D, lacking from nearly all other foods.

Begin to eat Fleischmann's Yeast today. And give it a really thorough trial!

*IMPORTANT—*Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It's yeast in its fresh, effective form — the kind famous doctors recommend. Ask for it by name!

Not a "Cure-all"..Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat —3 cakes a day

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Queer Ways the Weather Affects Our Behavior

(Continued from Double Page)

justment over a high mountain pass. The engine develops less power; the reasons being that the air is thinner, that less oxygen is drawn into the cylinder to be mixed with the gasoline and compressed, that, accordingly, the mixture is wrongly proportioned and the explosion in the cylinder is less powerful or may fail to take place at all. To meet the extreme instance of this condition at very high altitudes airplane engines now are equipped with special superchargers, which compress the too-thin air to the proper density before supplying it to the cylinders.

Even at ordinary heights above sea level the changes of air pressure which accompany the passage of storms or other weather changes may affect automobiles in this same way, especially if racing or performance records are being sought. One reason, for example, why so many such records have been made in California is that that State is less subject to the sudden and considerable changes of air pressure, which happen nearly everywhere else in the United States.

Humidity also affects the operation of automobiles, by slowing down the explosion of the mixture in the cylinder, and, accordingly, by decreasing the percentage of "knocking" or other defects in smooth operation of the engine. Every motorist has noted how smoothly and powerfully his engine runs when driving through a light fog, not dense enough to produce water droplets on the wind shield, but just wet enough to humidify the air that the engine is sucking in. Many an unexpected development of engine trouble on a motor trip is due, on the other hand, not to actual breakdown of the car, but merely to a sudden change of weather toward dryness or toward lower air pressure.

Human beings, it is probable, are even more delicate detectors of changes in humidity and air pressure, especially the latter, than are automobiles, or even the measuring instruments used by the weather experts.

In England during the severe Winter of 1928-1929 thousands of individuals died before their time, millions of working days were lost by employees in factories because of illness, an epidemic of fires wore out the firemen and nearly ruined the fire insurance companies, all because the temperature ranged for a few weeks a few degrees lower than usual. In June, 1925, in the United States, a sudden spell of weather only a few degrees hotter than usual at that season resulted, it has been computed by Professor Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale, in between 15,000 and 16,000 more deaths than normal for the period, costing the country, that savant calculates, something like a hundred million dollars in the value of the lives thus lost.

A single sleet and ice storm in England on December 21, 1927, is remembered as the "great slide," when literally millions of people slipped and fell, thousands of bones were broken, hospitals all over the country were swamped with victims of such accidents. Weather experts in the United States remember similarly the wide-spread ice storm of February, 1922, when millions of fruit trees and other trees were ruined from the Atlantic seaboard to Wisconsin, when telephone and telegraph lines everywhere were wrecked and out of commission for days, when millions of tons of ice accumulated on exposed twigs and similar objects across half the continent. Nobody would dare to calculate how many millions of dollars that single storm cost the United States. The truth would be unbelievable.

No historian disputes that the political map of the world would be nothing resembling what it is today but for the interference at big historical moments of the weather. Professor Alexander McAdie, of Harvard University, points out that there would be neither Jews nor Christians today and we might all be Mohammedans or worshipers of Jupiter but for a strong east wind.

This wind blew the water out of a shallow arm of the Red Sea just in time for the Children of Israel to escape from Pharaoh's soldiers. But the wind shifted so that the water came back and drowned some of the Egyptian charioteers who had tried to follow the fugitives over the sea bottom.

In his classical work, "The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World," Sir Edward Creasy ranks among the most important and far-reaching the defeat of the great Spanish Armada, partly by Queen Elizabeth's ships, but mostly by the unseasonable violence of the weather.

The English gave battle, defeated and somewhat dispersed the Armada, but it was neither routed nor conquered, and it was the English ships that had to sail for home, because their economical Queen had allowed them just barely enough ammunition for one battle. Then came a long and terrible storm, which finished what the English had begun.

The weather was pro-British that time, but a couple of centuries later it was the reverse. In 1776 the battle of Long Island was fought between the armies of Howe and George Washington. The Continentals were defeated, and with the British fleet in the East River cutting off retreat, the beaten rebel army was trapped. But that night came a providential thick fog, which permitted Washington's men to pass right under the noses of the men-o'-war, unseen.

And long before the first glimmerings of history the weather was playing ducks and drakes with the fate of humanity. Some day it may be possible to tell quite accurately what the weather was doing to the caveman 100,000 or 500,000 years ago.

Recently two important methods have been developed to study what might be called the "fossil weather" of past ages, undoubtedly one of the most powerful of all effects on the evolution and history of mankind. One of these is the careful measurement of the thicknesses of successive annual rings of trees. By this method Professor A. E. Douglass, of the University of Arizona, has been able to trace the climatic history of the southwestern part of the United States back for hundreds of years into the times when the former Indian races were building the stone cities or pueblos, ruins of which still are now found in many places in that region.

The other method is to study the thickness, year after year, of the annual layers of clay laid down in ponds and rivers; one color of clay for each Summer when plant life was plentiful, and another color for the Winter when plants were mostly dead. In Europe, Baron Gerard de Geer has used this method to trace the history of the Ice Age as the glaciers gradually melted from the mountains of Sweden and Norway. In the United States similar studies have been made by Dr. Ernst Antevs. Professor Douglass and Dr. Antevs recently received a scientific prize for their work in these two new ways of investigating the weather of the past.

Some day these methods or others that have been imagined, such as the study of plant life year by year as recorded in the leaves and other debris deposited in lakes and bogs, probably will provide a more or less complete weather record for many centuries back into the past, like the instrumental records now kept day by day by the weather bureaus of the various countries. When that has happened new light will be thrown on some of the most important problems of human history.

One of the greatest tragedies of the world, for example, was the disappearance of the famous Cro-Magnon race of Europe, probably about 20,000 years ago. This race had big brains, much artistic skill, and evidently a high degree of mental ability; probably greater than any savage race of that age or since. They seem to have been driven out of Europe by an invasion of less able but more numerous races from the southeast. Where the Cro-Magnon went is a mystery. As a race they vanished. Perhaps most of them died. Possibly their degenerate remnants are the modern Esquimos. Whatever happened, it is certain that an important part in the tragedy was played by weather.

The distinguished meteorologist, Dr. E. P. Brooks, believes that there have been certain centuries in the past when the ocean around the North Pole was free of ice and open for travel in ships, just as the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans are today. It was at one of those times, Dr. Brooks believes, that the Norsemen penetrated to North America and discovered the continent before Columbus. Had the Arctic Ocean been ice-free when the Cro-Magnons were driven out of Europe, it is conceivable that they might have reached America, made their homes here and started the world's first, and, perhaps, its best, civilization thousands of years before the germs of Old World civilization began to develop in Egypt and Babylonia.

But the expulsion of the Cro-Magnon race from Europe probably found the Arctic ice-bound as now, so that America was inaccessible; only one of the hundreds of instances, it is certain, in which weather conditions have altered the story of the world.

My skin nearly drove me mad

Whether you want to get rid of pimples, blackheads, eruptions, itching rash or fiery eczem, just apply a little ROWLES MENTHO SULPHUR tonight and your skin will soon clear up. As it removes infections it heals sore, raw tissue and smooths the skin. This two-fold action is what you need to relieve any skin trouble easily and safely. Try it. Get a jar from your druggist. Ask for ROWLES MENTHO SULPHUR.

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Mother gives credit to Eagle Brand

● *Little* Rose Marie Haggerty *of Pueblo, Colo., at 1 year, 7 months.*

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"The texture of her skin is just like velvet. I sure have praised Eagle Brand, for I think it has made her beautiful.

"The other day, I was visiting at the hospital and one of the men called a doctor to see her and he asked was she bottle fed and when I told him Eagle Brand, he said, 'Well, Eagle Brand ought to see her' so that is why I am sending the picture."

• • •

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No "AIR HOLES" with Royal

That's why cakes made with this fine Cream of Tartar baking powder keep fresh and delicious for days...

CARAMEL PECAN LOAF CAKE—Notice the fine, tender texture that Royal Baking Powder gives

DO you know why cooking experts make such a fuss about "air holes" in cake?

Why they tell you coarse-textured, crumbly cakes are so unsatisfactory?

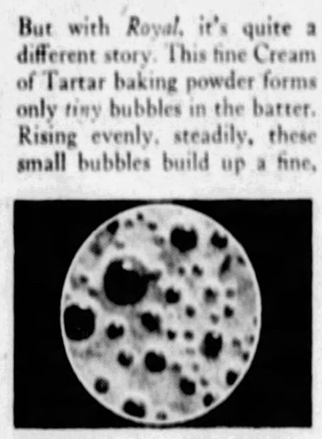
It's because cakes that have "air holes" dry out quickly—become flat-tasting . . . stale . . . a few hours after you take them from the oven.

That's why you'll find nearly all domestic science teachers using Royal Baking Powder. Royal cakes keep fresh, moist and delicious for several days.

For baking powders are *not alike*; they differ widely in their action.

Look at the pictures to the right. They're actual photographs—through the microscope—of two cakes baking in the oven. Both cakes were made exactly alike—except for the baking powder.

See how cheap, ordinary baking powder causes large puffy gas bubbles in your cake batter. When your cake is finished, you find it simply riddled with "air holes" . . . one for every big bubble in the batter.



Tiny, uniform bubbles in batter made with Royal Baking Powder give you fine, even-textured cake that stays fresh and moist for days.

Big, irregular gas bubbles in cake batter made with cheap, ordinary baking powder form "air holes" that cause cake to dry out and grow stale quickly.

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Cut your Royal cake. See how velvety smooth it is! How fluffy . . . light . . . and tender!

And as for flavor! Even several days later, you find it tender and delicious . . . the fine, even texture has kept in the moisture.

Now isn't it false economy to bother with cheap, ordinary baking powder? Especially, when less than 2 cents' worth of Royal is enough for a good, big cake!

• • •

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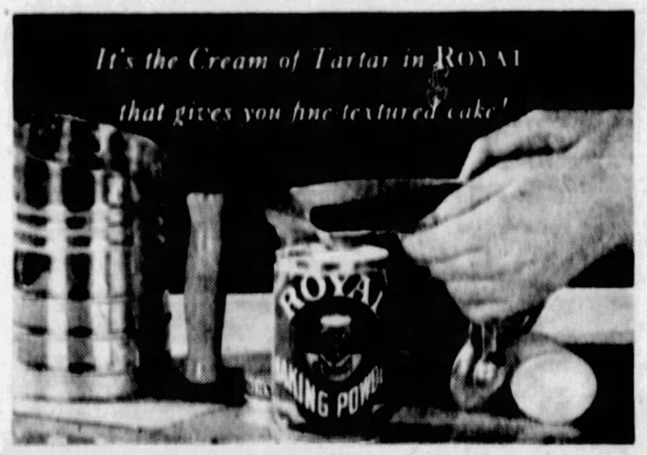

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 26)

counted on this visit with him for years. We're going to fish and hunt and loaf all over Colorado."

"He can't loaf too long. I may need him in Oklahoma."

"Then I'm coming, too," said Sally.

"You do that! Best idea yet."

The train slowed to a stop. She leaned forward and looked about her appreciatively, her eyes brightening.

"I love the very feel of Colorado," she said. "It's the first bit of the real West. Missouri and Kansas are only half-way States. But Colorado . . . ! Why, even the air is different."

Humphrey nodded and threw his head back against the car window, sniffing pleasurably. "Feel that! It's the wind from the mountain tops—pungent and cool."

"And real cowboys again! Working ones, not the movie variety. Look!" She pointed sweepingly toward the station platform and the surrounding dusty territory where a few leather and flannel-clad forms mingled with the more conventionally attired males. "Don't you adore them? So lazy and casual looking and so quick when they're in action. And such boys! How they do love their fancy clothing! It's nice, too, to see men really sitting in their saddles again, not going up and down like jacks-in-the-boxes. I was always in trouble with the riding master at school because I just wouldn't post. But it seemed so silly. One ought to be part of one's mount. And it's deadly for long distances."

She chatted on, beaming as she talked, and the man beside her listened with delight, finding pleasure in her frank youth and conscious enjoyment of the hour.

"I didn't know you were so keen about the West. Your father ought to take you with him oftener."

"He would only he promised Mother that I should have a proper Eastern education, with debut afterward and all that. Mother's sister, Aunt Sarah, tended to the debut. She did a great deal for me, I suppose," her tone was doubtful. "But I have always wanted to come back here to live. Aunt Sarah didn't want to let me go even this once. She's so afraid I'll marry a terrible Westerner instead of some young bond salesman or cute advertising copywriter. Some of them can't even stick on a horse. And they think mountains were invented for a background to movie films."

Humphrey chuckled.

"Most of the men on the platform look as commonplace as myself," he pointed out. "Straw hats, business suits and the customary et ceteras."

"Oh, I know. But there are a leavening few. That good-looking boy over there with his chaps and sombrero and purple neckerchief, who looks so well pleased with himself, for instance, I could just hug him."

"Not while I'm here, young lady! Don't forget that your chaperon has his eagle eye firmly fixed upon you."

"Pouf!" She snapped her fingers airily. "That for my chaperon! I'm so elated at being back in Colorado, I may kiss him the first thing you know."

"That," said Humphrey with a chuckle, "would be very different."

The train moved forward and Sally leaned over the railing to the youth in the purple neckerchief.

"The dear! Look at him, throwing out his chest and grinning like Hail the Conquering Hero. He doesn't guess that I'm not flirting with him but with his whole darling country."

"I'm afraid he has some excuse for his misconception," returned Heflin dryly.

"Oh!" She craned about the corner of the car. "There was Mr. Tapping! I didn't see him get off. He almost missed the train."

"Tapping? Wish he had," grunted Heflin. "What was he doing on the platform? I hope he didn't see us. All he's done on the whole trip has been to pester me. 'Sign these, sir. What shall I say to so and so?' What have you decided to do about this and that?' When I told him to tie this and that to so and so's necks and throw them all out of the train window, he was offended. Hasn't come near me all day. I don't know why I stand for the fellow. Pestiferous prig!"

"You said once that he was an excellent secretary."

"He is, curse him! He is."

"And very conscientious."

"Oh, heavens, yes. He's that!" Heflin brooded deeply. "He's all of that."

"I'm afraid you're spoiled," Sally Atkinson told him sorrowfully. "You never do appreciate your good fortune."

"If Tapping's my good fortune, he's darned well disguised."

The oil millionaire broke off abruptly as the door of the observation car opened. "Go away, Tapping," he said crossly to the spectacled, mild-appearing man who edged himself unobtrusively onto the platform. "Go right away. I told you I was busy."

"There is that letter to Mr. Mangold, sir," suggested Tapping, perking his head forward like a curious bird and peering through his spectacles at the girl and Mr. Heflin. "You said you wanted it written before we reached Manato."

"Haven't time for it now. We're due there in another hour."

"You planned to look over those leases before you met Mr. Atkinson, sir."

"Hang Mr. Atkinson!"

"Why, Mr. Heflin!" Sally sat up straight and regarded the capitalist with stern reproach. "What a perfectly horrid way to speak of Dad! I do think it's mean when he's been working so hard in your interests. You go right in and attend to those leases!"

"Yes, my dear." Humphrey Heflin rose, chuckling again at the shocked expression on his secretary's face. "Anything you say, my love . . . No, I'm not being impertinent. I'm being dutiful. For a minute I almost thought I was married again."

He vanished, still smiling reminiscently, and Sally settled back in her chair. She was glad to be alone. Mr. Heflin really was a dear, but he had been a very ubiquitous dear all during their trip west, and she wanted a chance just to sit out here by herself and meditate as her beloved Colorado hills closed about her.

The sun was sinking and the chains of foothills through which they were passing extended long shadowy fingertips toward the plains, while their tops still glowed, rose and burning amber. The scent of pines and sagebrush filled the air. A racing, tumbling little stream tore down a hill at her left, its whiteness spectral in the gathering twilight of the woods. A covy of sagehens fluttered across the tracks behind the train. Colorado! Oh, she loved it! Loved it! How had she managed to remain in New York so long?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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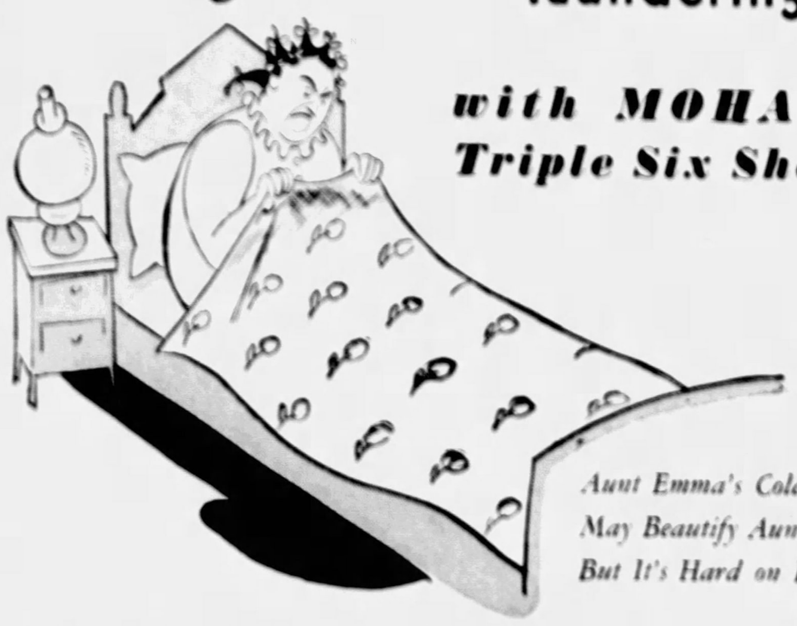

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For genuine long sheets—always ask for Mohawk *Triple Six*. Do not be fooled by sheet labels that show only the "torn size before hemming." Remember that after laundering the actual end-to-end length will be from 8 to 10 inches less. Look for the *Triple Six* label on every sheet. It is a guarantee of correct length for correct bed-making.

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Mohawk Sheets are made from a specially selected, longer fibre cotton that gives them extra durability. Less than 6% of the cotton crop meets the Mohawk standard of quality. Yet because of their distinctive construction, Mohawk sheets are remarkably light in weight. Easier to wash—quicker to iron. Utica & Mohawk Cotton Mills, Utica, N.Y.

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Mohawk *Triple Six* sheets are tailored long enough to be tucked six inches under the mattress at all points. They also allow the modern, smart eighteen inch (*Triple Six*) turn-back over the blankets.

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Triple Six MOHAWK SHEETS—PILLOW CASES *Sheets*

CORRECT LENGTH FOR CORRECT BED MAKING

"NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HIM"

YOU can raise a dog and keep him healthy and strong if you follow a few simple rules. For instance, watch out for symptoms of worms. Worms rob dogs of nourishment. They cause fits. All puppies and dogs should be wormed regularly. For safe, sure results use SERGEANT'S PUPPY CAPSULES for roundworms and hookworms in pups. SERGEANT'S SURE SHOT CAPSULES are best for older dogs.

A Famous Dog Book Free . . .

Learn how to care for your dog . . . How to diagnose and treat his ailments . . . How to feed him . . . How to guard him from disease . . . How to keep him healthy, alert, full of pep. Write today for your free copy of "SERGEANT'S DOG BOOK." Contains a Symptom Chart that diagnoses dog diseases at a glance. 48 pages of information that every dog owner needs. Fully illustrated. Be sure to write for your copy. It may save your dog's life! It's free.

Our veterinarian will gladly advise you personally about your dog's health. Write him fully. This service costs you nothing.

Feed Your dog on Sergeant's Dog Food," the ration that contains all the FRESH BEEF your dog must have for health and stamina

FOLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORPORATION
2066 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES
A MEDICINE FOR EVERY DOG AILMENT

Advertisement.

HAIR TROUBLE!

Read what a renowned scientist has discovered after 30 years of intensive research. Learn from him the CORRECT and harmless way to remove dandruff, how to make dry or brittle hair soft and lustrous, how to check an over-oily scalp condition and how to stop an itching scalp. Let him give his answer to the secret sought by mankind for centuries, "How to cover BALD SPOTS or how to REGROW lost hair." All this and more that is told in a booklet called A PROFESSOR'S ADVICE will save you time, money and heartache, and is sent ABSOLUTELY FREE upon request by LINDAY, 561 West 29th St., New York.

Name (Print) .....

Address .....

"My Clear White Skin Captured Him!"

Men who instantly shy away from girls with dull, dark skin are irresistibly drawn to smooth, white beauty. A hint for you! For this new discovery, Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, whitens the most roughened, muddy complexion one shade a night—or your money back! Quickly banishes freckles, blackheads, pimples, blotches—*safely*. Golden Peacock acts so *fast*—you use so *little*—it's more economical than *all* other bleaches that *work*. Try a jar today. At all drug stores and toilet goods counters

Whee!.. $195 IN 10 DAYS Just Boiling Water!

Amazing New Type Heater Pays Incredible Profits to AGENTS

Amazing but true—C. L. Neuman (Ind.) cleaned up $195 in only 10 days with the amazing New Super-Lux Heater. Sensational speed—just plug into house current, drop in cold water—water boils in seconds! Amazingly inexpensive—not water for every need at almost no cost! Sells fast as it works. (C. Smith made $11—8 sales in one hour.) No limit. $11.50 first day! Many others even better! Write now for amazing NO RISK plan. Address LUX-VIBRE, Inc., Dept. D-668, Elkhart, Ind.

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YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

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HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT

Heed the first Warning

WHEN your hair is gone, nothing—not even Herpicide—can bring it back. Be safe! Start using Herpicide today. Keeps hair clean and healthy. Send 10c coin or stamps for trial bottle to Herpicide Co., Dept. AA, Detroit, Mich.

NEWBRO'S Herpicide

This Way To Happiness

By Maxie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

the Perfect Daughter. She felt Noel would appreciate the Perfect Daughter. She knew he was full of old-fashioned ideas of duty and virtue. But this man, she sensed intuitively, would be bored stiff with the Perfect Daughter.

"What an attractive little girl that Mrs. Saunders is," Wanda murmured presently, as she stirred her tea.

"Ho, ho," thought Kent, "what is this?" He knew that usually when one girl is too flattering about another there is something behind it.

"Quite devastating," he agreed.

"I gather you used to know her in New York, before she married Mr. Saunders . . . When she was a typist?"

Kent's eyes narrowed. He smelt a rat. There was a goodly streak of the feminine in Kent himself.

"Was she?" he murmured. "Girls take up so many careers these days one can't keep tab on them."

"But I gather this was more a livelihood than a career," Wanda replied. "Do you think she's changed since she . . . well, since she married someone with money? She seems a very clever girl."

"For my own part," Kent smiled, "I once found she wasn't clever enough."

Wanda glanced up quickly. Was she on the scent of something here?

"What do you mean?"

"Well," Kent shrugged, "she let me go."

Wanda smiled slowly. "I can hardly believe that, Mr. Wilburn. Are you sure the boot wasn't on the other foot?"

Kent looked at her queerly. He thought wryly, "So that's it, my dear. Jealous, eh? But jealous of Janice with whom? Not your humble, I'm afraid. Pity. My sex appeal must be waning. This is the second dirty jolt I've had lately. Can it be the fashion in men is changing? Are attractive cads out? Do they prefer them big and bronzed and unintuitive? Well, I shall revive my role. I shall be a hero type. And heroes, most certainly, do not give one girl away to another!"

"No, I'm afraid it was Janice who gave me the push," Kent sighed. "It's taken me a full year to get over it."

Wanda was annoyed, though she flattered herself she did it successfully. "Did you know her people?"

"Oh, yes," Kent answered casually. "The Jordans of New England. Yes, a very fine old family. Their ancestors crossed over there in the Mayflower I believe. Though it might have been an earlier boat!"

Wanda glanced up at him sharply. She wondered if he were making fun of her. But he seemed perfectly serious.

"Really," Wanda murmured. "And I'd thought her folk must be, well, quite ordinary, you know."

"Tut, tut," said Kent. "What shocking rumors do get about!"

But as he helped himself liberally to thin bread and butter he thought with reason: "You're as jealous as the deuce o. Janice, my dear. I wonder if, somehow, it can't be turned to my account?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Hundreds of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

★★★ LET THE TWINS DO THE WORK ★★★

YOU'VE BEEN A BAD BOY WILLIAM SO YOU'LL HAVE TO CLEAN THE KITCHEN FLOOR TODAY
! !
GEE. THIS IS A TERRIBLE JOB I'LL NEVER GET THIS FLOOR CLEAN
WE'LL HELP YOU WILLIE
SAY! THIS IS FUN WITH YOU TO HELP
WHY WILLIE THAT LOOKS WONDERFUL HOW DID YOU DO IT SO QUICK?
THE GOLD DUST TWINS DID THE WORK
GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER

GOLD DUST FOR DIRTY DIRT →

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Gives a Loveliness to Children's Hair—

unobtainable by ordinary washing

Why proper shampooing keeps Children's Hair healthy, full of life and lustre . . . fine, soft and silky.

THE beauty, the sparkle . . . the gloss and lustre of children's hair . . . depend, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

Only proper shampooing keeps children's hair soft and silky.

It brings out all the real life and lustre, all the natural wave and color and leaves it fresh-looking, glossy and bright.

While children's hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, their fine young hair and tender scalps cannot stand the harsh effect of free alkali which is common in ordinary soaps. The free alkali soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

Discriminating Mothers

That is why discriminating mothers, everywhere, use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make your child's hair look, just try a Mulsified shampoo.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher, with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of soft, rich, creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust and dirt.

Just Notice the Difference

You will notice the difference in the appearance of the hair even before it is dry, for it will feel so delightfully clean and be so soft, silky and fresh-looking.

After a Mulsified shampoo, you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it really is.

If you want your child to always be remembered for its beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft, the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, anywhere in the world.

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

When It's Time to Wean the Baby

WEANING TIME is a critical period in the life of the baby. His future health will depend on the correct choice of food . . . Pure milk, either fresh or evaporated, and Karo Syrup, supplemented with cod liver oil and orange juice are the requisites of a complete and easily digested infant diet.

Karo Syrup and milk formulae are simple, inexpensive and highly beneficial. Doctors and hospitals throughout the country are recommending Karo especially for babies.

Ask your physician about Karo—not only for your baby—but for the growing youngsters as well.

FREE to MOTHERS

Every mother should understand the simple facts concerning the diet of babies. A handsome, colorful book, "The Food of the Infant and the Growing Child" fully explains this vital subject. A copy of this book will be mailed promptly to you, post paid. Send this coupon. Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. AW-4-3, 17 Battery Pl., N. Y. C.

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KARO FOR INFANT FEEDING

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Tasty Cocktails for Jaded Appetites

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

General Directions for Fruit Cocktails.

ALMOST any fruit or combination of fruits may be used in making delicious and attractive cocktails. Very sour or hard fruits should be cooked with a little sugar about five minutes and then chilled before using. Raw fruits should be sprinkled with sugar or sweetened fruit syrup and allowed to stand in the icebox an hour or longer. A few drops of lemon or orange juice improves any combination of fruit. Small servings should always be given.

Clam Juice Cocktail.

SCRUB 1½ dozen soft shell clams and wash in several waters. Place in a kettle with 3 cups water and cover closely. Steam until opened. Remove clams from the kettle and let broth settle. Strain the broth and when cold add 3 tablespoons catsup, ¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced celery, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and salt to taste. Chill and serve.

Frozen Tomato Cocktail.

PRESS ripe tomatoes through potato ricer or fruit press. Season to taste with salt, pepper and any desired cocktail sauce. Freeze to a mush and serve in chilled cocktail glasses.

Raspberry Cocktail—I.

PRESS one quart ripe red raspberries through fruit press. Add ½ cup powdered sugar and ½ tablespoon bottled lime juice. Freeze to a mush. Serve in chilled cocktail glasses and sprinkle with finely chopped mint leaves.

Blackberry Cocktail.

PRESS one can of blackberries through fruit press or sieve. Add the juice of 1 or 2 lemons and powdered sugar to taste. Freeze to a mush and serve in chilled cocktail glasses.

Raspberry Cocktail—II.

ARRANGE 2 cups ripe raspberries in chilled sherbet glasses. Combine 1¼ cups orange juice and 1½ tablespoons bottled lime juice and sweeten to taste. Pour a little of the sweetened fruit juice into each cocktail glass. Garnish with crisp sprigs of mint.

Banana Cocktail.

CUT ripe bananas in small cubes. Sprinkle with pineapple syrup. Chill and arrange in cocktail glasses. Garnish with cherries or ripe berries.

Grapefruit Cocktail.

SPRINKLE grapefruit pulp with powdered sugar. Chill and place in cocktail glasses. Arrange one or two balls of mint sherbet in each glass, garnish with fresh, frosted or candied mint leaves and serve immediately.

Grapefruit and Pineapple Cocktail.

CUT sliced pineapple in small cubes. Cut grapefruit pulp in small pieces. Combine equal quantities of grapefruit and pineapple and pour sweetened pineapple juice over all.

Tomato Cocktail.

MIX 2 cups strained fresh or canned tomato pulp, 2 teaspoons onion juice, 4 teaspoons finely chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, a few grains pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Serve very cold.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Prunes.	Sliced Bananas.	Stewed	Orange Juice.	Stewed Dried	Favorite Fruit.
Cereal.	Cereal.	Cereal.	Fruit.	Shad Roe Cakes.	Figs.	Cereal.
Scrambled	Soft Cooked	Plain Omelet.	Oatmeal.	Hashed	Mexican Omelet.	Buckwheat
Eggs.	Eggs.	Small Sausage	German	Potatoes.	Graham Rolls.	Cakes.
Fruit Muffins.	Buttered Toast.	Balls.	Coffee.	Rolls.	Coffee.	Syrup.
Coffee.	Coffee.	Graham Tea	Cake.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	Biscuits.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Baked Bean	*Dinner*
Scotch Broth.	Italian	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Cheese Fondue.	Casserole.	Mushroom Soup.
French	Spaghetti.	*Luncheon*	Creamed	Spinach Salad.	Raisin Brown	Veal Cutlet.
Rolls.	Chicory Salad.	Clam Chowder.	Dried	Italian	Bread.	Baked Potatoes.
Fruit Trifle.	California	Crackers.	Beef or	Dressing.	Cole Slaw.	Buttered Beans
Tea.	Dressing.	Favorite Salad.	Baked	Chocolate	Fruit Trifle.	or Asparagus.
Dinner	Loganberry	Tea.	Macaroni.	Doughnuts.	Tea.	Sunshine Salad.
Baked	Blanc Mange.	*Dinner*	Baked	Tea.	*Dinner*	Easter Surprise.
Ham	*Dinner*	*(Company)*	Potatoes.	*Dinner*	Stuffed Beef	Coffee.
with	Casserole	Mixed Grill of	Rolls.	Baked Fillet of	Liver Rolls.	*Supper*
Horseradish	of Potatoes	Chops. Canned	Fruit Cup.	Haddock.	Stewed	*(Company)*
Sauce.	and Ham	Pineapple	Tea.	Baked Potatoes.	Tomatoes.	Creamed Shrimp
Mashed	(Left-Overs).	Slices.	*Dinner*	Buttered Lima	Hashed	in Ramekins.
Potatoes.	Baked String	Sweet Potatoes	Irish Stew with	Beans or	Brown	Potato Chips.
Buttered	Beans.	and Corn	Paprika Tea	Asparagus.	Potatoes or	Reheated Rolls.
Spinach.	Tomato or	Timbales.	Biscuits.	Tomato or	Noodles.	Lettuce and
Easter Salad.	Radish Salad.	Philadelphia	Stuffed	Cucumber Salad.	Endive with	Radish Salad.
Gingerbread	Chocolate	Relish.	Tomato	French Dressing.	Cooked	Pineapple
with Spice	Caramel	Apple Pie.	Salad.	Pineapple	Dressing.	Frappe.
Sauce.	Pudding.	Coffee.	Apricot Souffle.	Charlotte.	Mystery Cake.	Cookies.

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART JACKET ENSEMBLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7177). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 4⅛ yards for the dress and 2 yards for the jacket of 39-inch material. To finish with bias binding or braid will require 4½ yards.

A PLEASING MORNING FROCK FOR MATURE FIGURES (7208). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make a 46-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ½ yard will be required.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (7500). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 2¾ yards for skirt, belt, cuffs and lower portions of the waist, and 1¼ yards for the sleeves and upper portions of the waist.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY MISS (7517). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 will require 1⅝ yards of 39-inch material. The yoke in contrasting material will require one-sixth yard of 29-inch material.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR FESTIVE OCCASIONS (7513). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 will require 3 yards of 32-inch material. The bow of ribbon requires 1 yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (7465). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 1¾ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider if made with puff sleeves. Without the puff sleeves, 1⅛ yards are required. To trim as illustrated will require 4½ yards of insertion or lace banding.

GIRL'S DRESS (7516). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1⅛ yards of 35-inch material for the guimpe and 1¼ yards for the skirt if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves the guimpe requires 1 yard.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

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Send 10 cents in coin for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

"I have REDUCED MY HIPS from 43 to 34½ inches with the PERFOLASTIC GIRDLE"
says Miss E. Brian

"It massages like magic," writes Miss Kay Carroll. . . "I reduced my hips 9 inches" writes Miss Healy.

So many of our customers are delighted with the wonderful results obtained with this Perforated Rubber Reducing Girdle that we want you to try it at our expense.

The Girdle is not shiftable but it has reduced so many thousands of women that we do not hesitate to make this very unusual money-back offer.

Worn next to the skin with perfect safety, the tiny perforations permit the skin to breathe as its gentle massage-like action reduces flabby, disfiguring fat with every movement.

You immediately appear many inches slimmer in the Perfolastic Girdle.

Send for Free Booklet, also sample of rubber and full details of our 10-Day Trial Offer

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Curves and Corners
hold no terrors for the woman who uses Wright's

Sewing is simplified when you use Wright's Bias Fold Tape. Cut on a perfect bias, and very pliable, it takes curves smoothly and makes neat corners and angles. All kinds of wearing apparel and things for the home are made more attractive, more colorful, by the use of Wright's.

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Comes, silks and rayons, in all widths, single and double fold. There is a wide variety of colors—guaranteed colorfast. All the better stores feature Wright's—ask for it by name.

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Enclosed is 10c for my copy of the Wright Spring Sewing Book. Also please send me a sample of Wright's Bias Fold Tape without charge.
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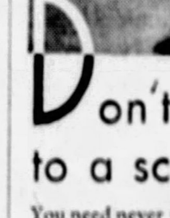

REMOVE HAIR
Without razor, liquid, paste or powder **25c**

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You can get Dic-A-Doo wherever paint is sold—at paint, wallpaper, hardware and department stores.

DIC-A-DOO paint cleaner *restores paint*

SAMPLE FREE! GET YOURS NOW!

The PATENT CEREALS CO., Dept. A21, Geneva, N. Y.
☐ Send free sample.
☐ Send ½ lb. package. (15c enclosed)
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Address .....
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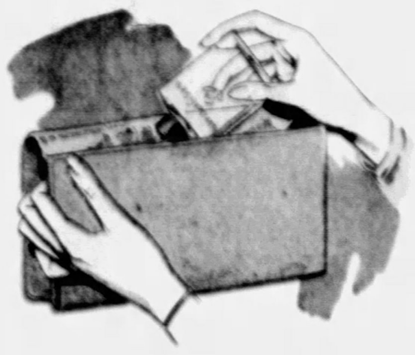


PURSE

Carry your facials in your purse! Ambrosia flask is flat and compact, easy to carry or use. Yet it holds 25 facials.

WASHROOM

Ambrosia is a cleanser, tonic and powder-base—a perfect 1-minute facial. You can use it even while wearing coat and hat.

OFFICE

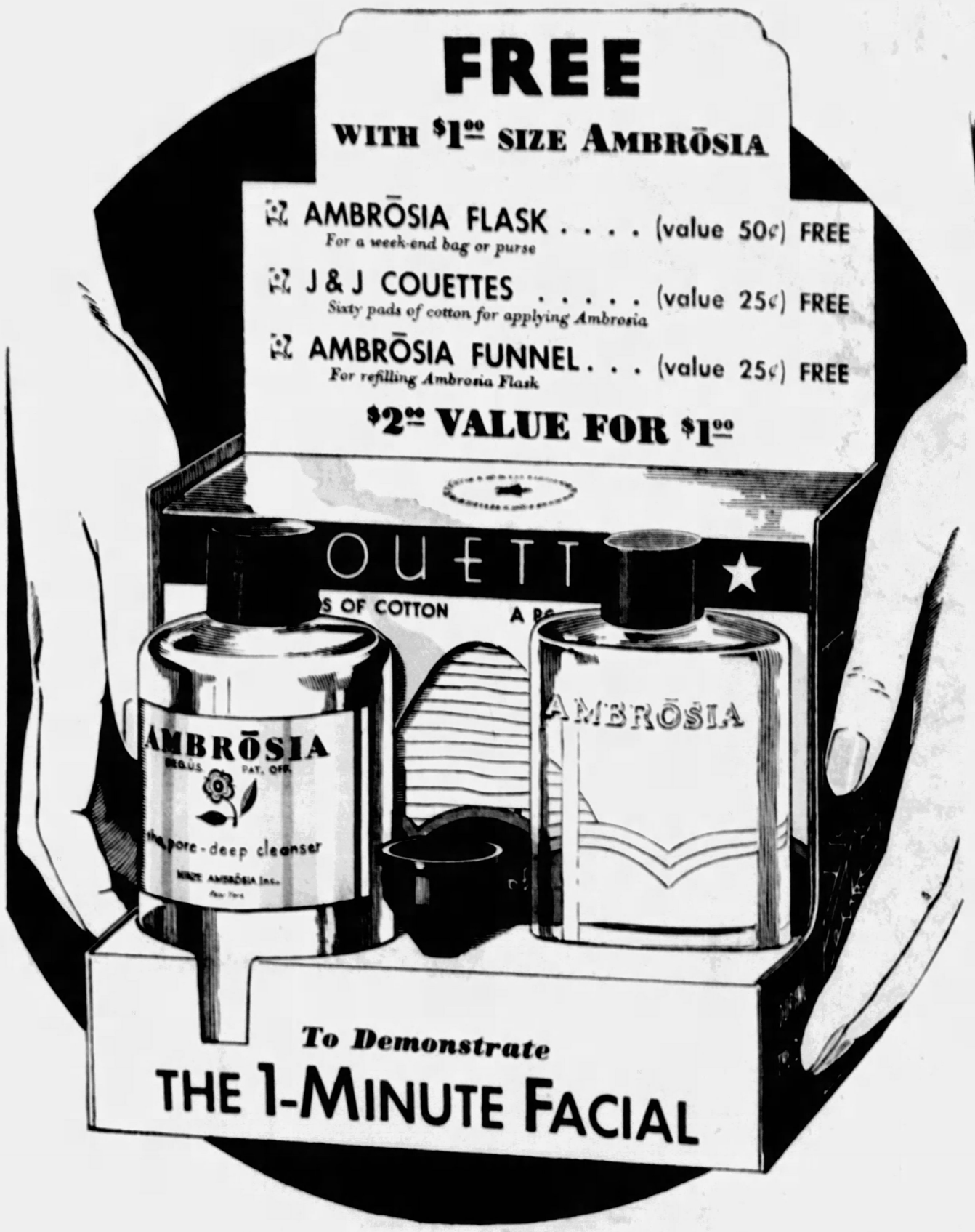
Ambrosia facials make business girls look as well at 5 P. M. as at 9 A. M. Powder clings as smooth as pollen on a lily petal.

FREE

WITH $1.00 SIZE AMBRŌSIA

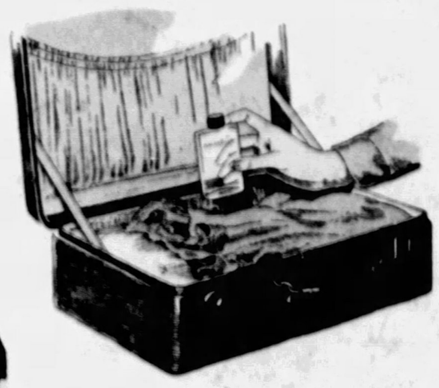
- AMBRŌSIA FLASK . . . . (value 50¢) FREE
  For a week-end bag or purse
- J & J COUETTES . . . . . (value 25¢) FREE
  Sixty pads of cotton for applying Ambrosia
- AMBRŌSIA FUNNEL . . . (value 25¢) FREE
  For refilling Ambrosia Flask

$2.00 VALUE FOR $1.00



To Demonstrate

THE 1-MINUTE FACIAL



TRAVEL

Ambrosia saves carrying 3 ordinary beauty aids. Removes all soot, travel-stain. Feels as cool as rain on a hot day.

MOTOR

Keep an Ambrosia flask in your car. You can cleanse with Ambrosia while riding, and look fresh, radiant in spite of dust.

HOUSEWIFE

An Ambrosia facial can change a hot, flustered cook into a calm, poised hostess in one minute. Feels restful, refreshing.

FREE

To Demonstrate the 1-Minute Facial

3 ITEMS FREE WITH $1.00 BOTTLE OF AMBROSIA

You can get the package shown in the photograph above, at any drug or department store now. You pay the regular $1.00 price for the bottle of Ambrosia it contains. You get *free*, a purse-size flask, value 50¢, filled with Ambrosia. Flask has been made especially for this offer and will never be sold separately.

Demonstrating the 1-Minute Facial

In the package you also get free a funnel, value 25¢, for refilling the flask from the larger Ambrosia bottle. And also free, a regular 25¢ box of Johnson & Johnson Couettes, little pads of cotton for applying Ambrosia. This is an unusual offer, we know. We make it to demonstrate an entirely new thing in skin care—the 1-Minute Facial!

½ minute to cleanse—½ minute to dry

Half a minute to cleanse with Ambrosia. Another half minute to pat dry or rinse off, and your face is cleansed, toned, ready for powder. No grease to smear your hair. You can even have an Ambrosia Facial while wearing your hat and coat.

Offer limited. Get your package now!

We cannot afford to give four items for the price of one indefinitely. We have therefore set a limit on this sale, and have so advised all dealers. Flask mold will then be broken, and no more will ever be made from it. Don't miss this chance to get a $2.00 value for $1.00. At any drug or department store. Now!

HALF a minute to cleanse with Ambrosia. Another half minute to pat face dry or wipe off. You have had a complete facial in one application! For Ambrosia is more than a pore-deep cleanser and tonic. It also leaves a delicate film on the skin to which powder clings smoothly for hours.

But you don't have to take our word for it. To prove what a wonderful 1-minute facial Ambrosia is, we make the following special limited offer: Buy a $1.00 bottle of Ambrosia. With it you get *free:*

Ambrosia purse-size flask, value 50¢, free . . Ambrosia refill funnel, value 25¢, free.
J & J Couettes, regular 25¢ value, free.

A $2.00 VALUE FOR $1.00 AT ANY DRUG OR DEPARTMENT STORE NOW!

HOW PORE-DEEP CLEANSING KEEPS SKIN YOUNG

Why do doctors of standing always use a liquid to get the skin surgically clean? Because only a liquid removes all traces of dirt. 789 skin examinations made at famous New York beauty clinic show that this medical method corrects age-signs by removing their cause: clogged pores. The cleanser used at this clinic was Ambrosia, the pore-deep liquid solvent.

What to do for dry skin

Only clean pores can absorb cream. To end dry skin, you must first get pores clean with Ambrosia. After cleansing with Ambrosia, smooth on Ambrosia Cream, the colloidal cream that is practically identical with natural skin oil. Doctor's tests prove Ambrosia Cream is beneficial for all dry skins. (Price $1.00.)

What to do for oily skin

Oily skin needs frequent daily cleansing with Ambrosia. At night Ambrosia Tightener should be used to close large pores, prevent blackheads and blemishes. Doctor reported oiliness lessened, muddy complexions noticeably clearer, often within three days. (Price $1.00.)

Doctor's advice for 3 skin-types

Doctor's directions for care of each skin-type are given in a booklet enclosed in every Ambrosia package. Benefit now by this doctor's knowledge. Get the 1-Minute Facial package from any drug or department store today. $2.00 value for $1.00.

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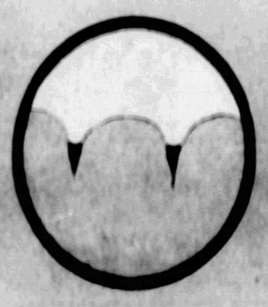
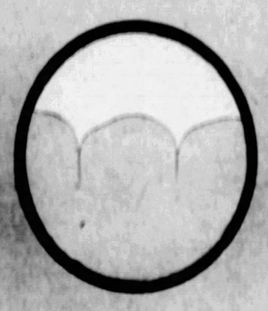
789 SKIN EXAMINATIONS by a great New York doctor prove that Ambrosia contributes to skin-health. After nightly cleansing, clean pores absorb Ambrosia Cream to end dryness. For oily skins use Ambrosia Tightener.



GREASY CLEANSING. Dirt removed from skin surface, but impurities pushed into pores.

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH of pore-dirt removed by Ambrosia *after* a supposedly thorough cleansing with a cream.



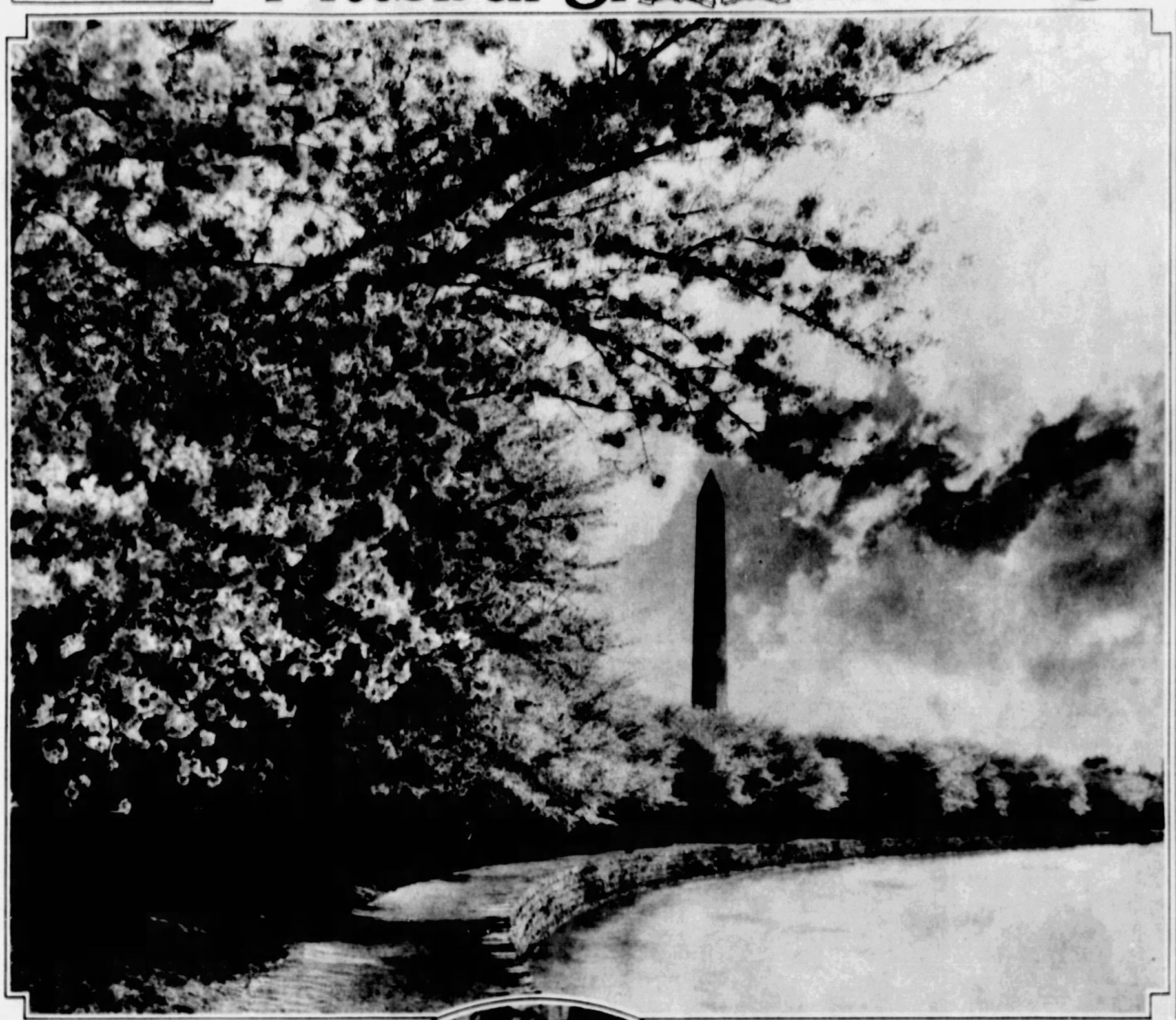
PORE-DEEP CLEANSING. All dirt removed with Ambrosia, skin becomes clear and fine.

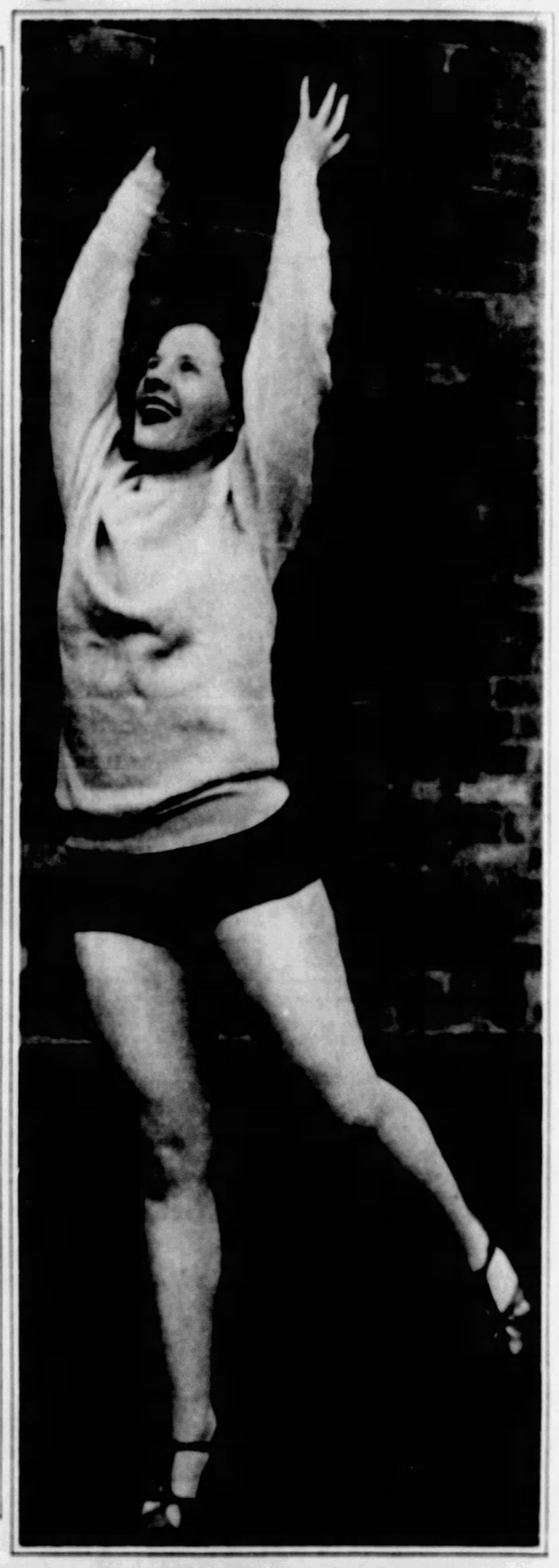
SURE OF HIM NOW! With skin as soft as kisses, and all age-signs gone, no wonder she is confident, and he is pleased. Ambrosia facials will keep you looking your loveliest, and feeling refreshed, every minute of the busy day.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, April 3, 1932





CHERRY BLOSSOMS IN BLOOM.

It is a gorgeous sight—this row of cherry trees in full bloom along the rim of the Tidal Basin in Washington. More colorful than the native cherry tree blossoms, these trees were presented to Washington by the Japanese Government some years ago, and while they do not bear fruit, their beauty and brilliance have attracted visitors from all over the country.

"ALL HAIL—JOYOUS SPRING!"

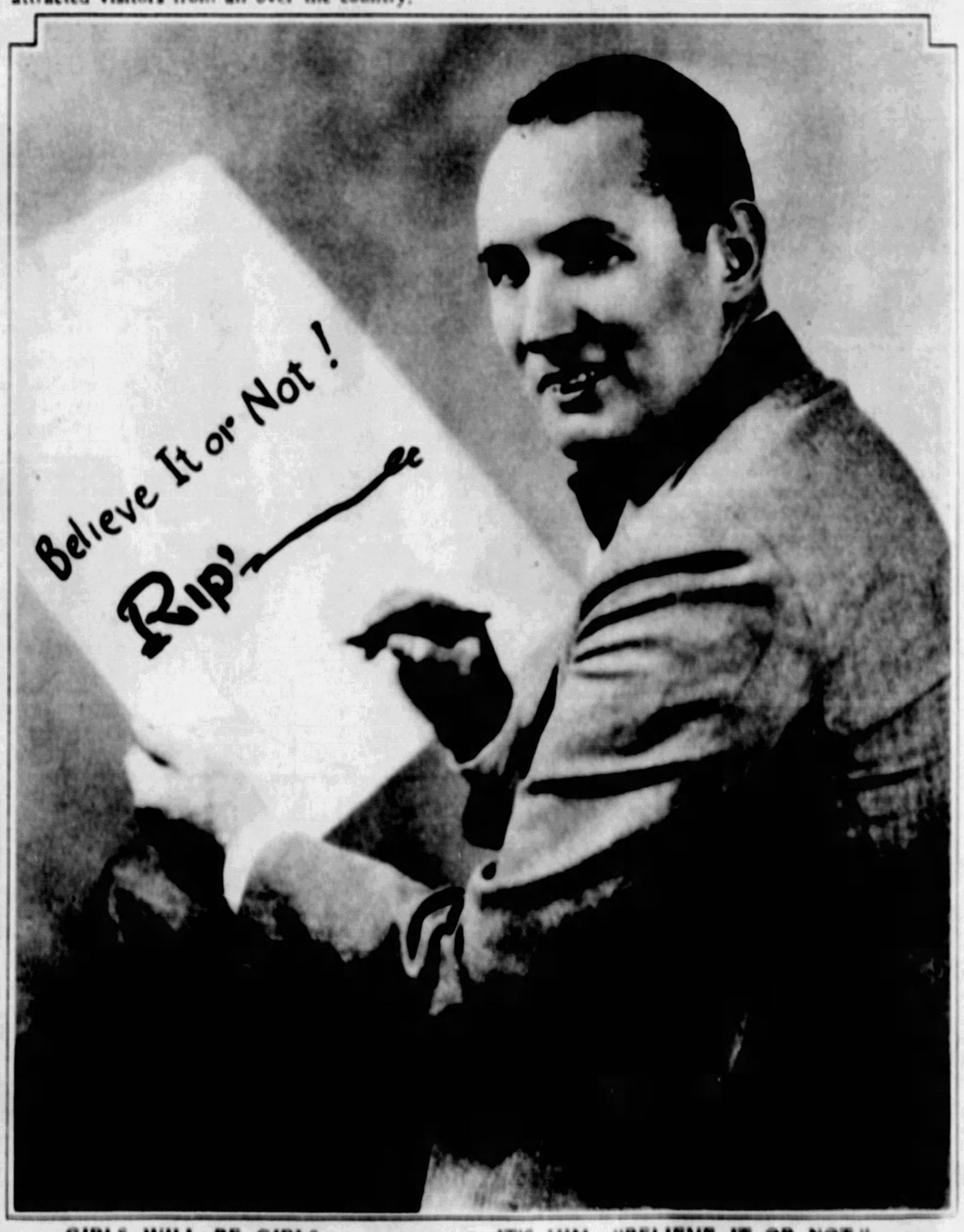
That is what Dot Koch shouts as she tosses the medicine ball on the roof of the Keystone Athletic Club. Members of the club have been waiting eagerly for the first signs of mild weather to permit them to frolic on the roof of the club.

JUGGLING HIS RIVALS.

Left: Leftfielder Adam Comorosky, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has three rivals for his position this year, but he believes he has the situation well in hand. The aspirants for the Polish leftfielder's position are Forrest Jensen, a Dane; Augustin Dugas, a French-Canadian; and Dave Barbee, from Dixie, suh.

"A HIT, BY CRACKY!"

Lloyd Waner will be the first Pirate to go to bat for the 1932 season when the team opens the season, April 12, at St Louis. And Lloyd, as lead-off man, pretty regularly gets on first. He led the National League last year in making safe hits, cracking the ball to safe territory 214 times during the season.



IT'S HIM—"BELIEVE IT OR NOT."

This youngish man is Robert L. Ripley, the famous gatherer of unusual and almost unbelievable facts from all parts of the world, which he presents daily and Sunday in his "Believe It or Not" feature in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. And many of the facts presented would be unbelievable were it not that Ripley can give proof for his every assertion.

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS.

Left: And with the first breath of Spring they are found on the roof of the Keystone Athletic Club skipping rope and keeping in good health. Left to right: Mary B. Van Horne, Dot Koch, Jewel Seamon, Jean Logan.

REMEMBER?

VANDERBILT AT SEWICKLEY.
The annual horse show at Sewickley has long attracted society folks from all parts of the country. Reginald Vanderbilt and his wife were frequent visitors here for that gala occasion.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

"LITTLE CORPORAL."
Augustus Cook played the role of Napoleon in "Madame Sans-Gene." He was the husband of Madge Carr Cook, who played here for some time in stock, and for several seasons appeared as Mrs. Wiggs in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

NOTABLES AT KITTANNING.
At the convention of the Allegheny River Improvement Association in 1903. Left to right: Alex Heilman, Alvin George, W. L. Wilson, Captain Dravo, of Beaver Falls; Hon. W. O. Smith, publisher of the Punxsutawney Spirit; Edward Dewey, Bradys Bend; Robert McKee, Freeport Journal; F. A. Moesta, Postmaster at Kittanning; Theo. Lampert, Pittsburgh Dispatch; Hon. S. B. Cochran, State Representative, and a Mr. Armstrong, Tarentum.
(Photograph loaned by Mr. Moesta)

WITH "THE BOSTONIANS."
Right: Jessie Bartlett Davis, famous contralto, sang her way to fame with that most distinguished American opera company, The Bostonians. She made her debut in Chicago when 14 years old, as Buttercup in "Pinafore."
(Theatrical photographs loaned by Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

PITTSBURGH PIRATES TRAINING AT THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA, IN 1900.
Back row, left to right: Fred Ely, Sam Leever, Fred Clarke, Unknown, Jimmie Williams, Tom McCreery, Jouett Meekin. Middle row, left to right: Tommy Leach, Tom O'Brien, Walter Woods, Pop Schriver, Clarence Beaumont, Jack Chesbro. Front row, left to right: Jess Tannehill, Claude Ritchey, Frank Dillon, Cliff Latimer, Pat Flaherty. Honus Wagner, Rube Waddell and Deacon Phillippe, on the team at that time, were absent when the picture was taken.
(Picture loaned by Honus Wagner)

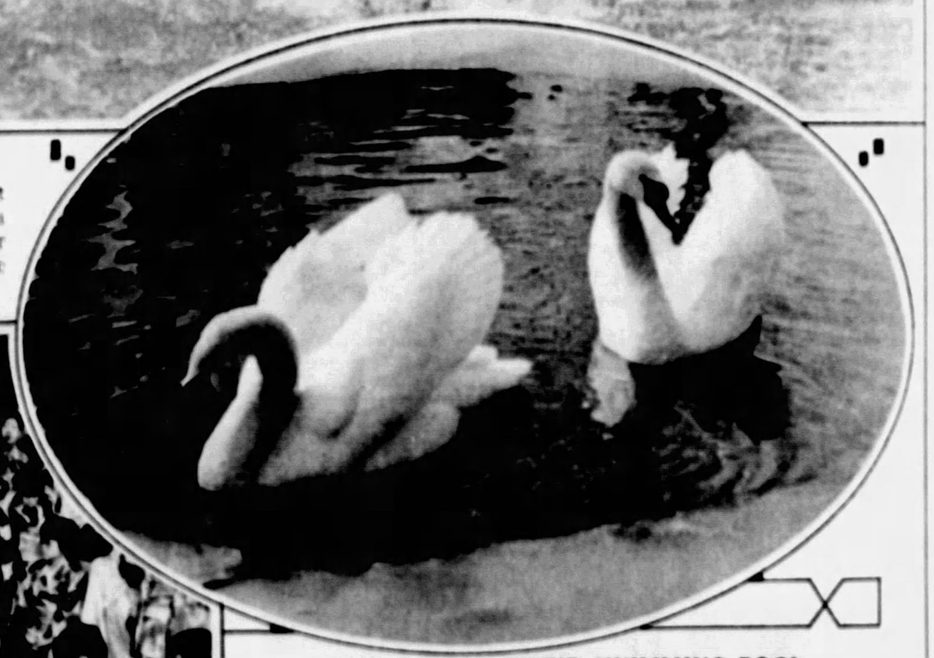
PITTSBURGH HORSE MAKES RECORD.
"Cashwood," owned by Durbin Horne, and driven by Dave McDonald, superintendent of city bureau of horses, photographed just after finishing the mile in 2:04¼, the record for that date—1899.
(Photo loaned by Mr. McDonald)

THIS SANDLOT TEAM COULD PLAY BASEBALL.
The Roanoke Athletic Club, of the South Side, in 1908. The majority of the players are now members of the police and fire departments. Back row, left to right: P. Barrett, G. Strecker, P. Sexton, J. Sexton. Center row, left to right: J. Barrett, J. Smith, F. Barrett, W. O'Brien, H. Thomas. The mascots are J. Jones and S. Smith.
(Photo loaned by William O'Brien)

ROSA PONSELLE IN CONCERT.
Left: This distinguished prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be presented at Syria Mosque, Thursday evening, in a generous program.

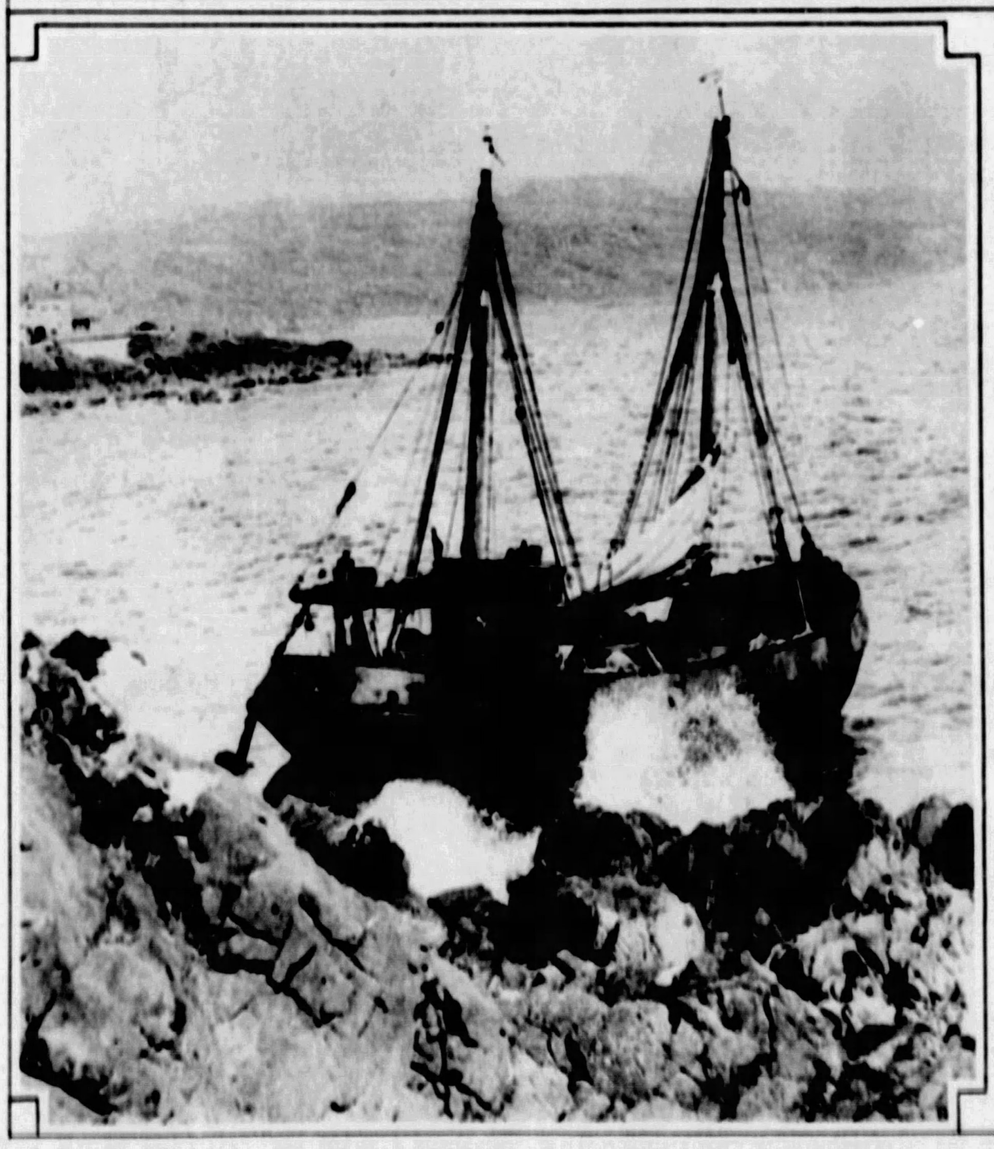
SURF RIDERS.
These are real sea horses. That is, they like the splash of sea water quite as much as the fair bathers astride them. The locale is Redondo Beach.

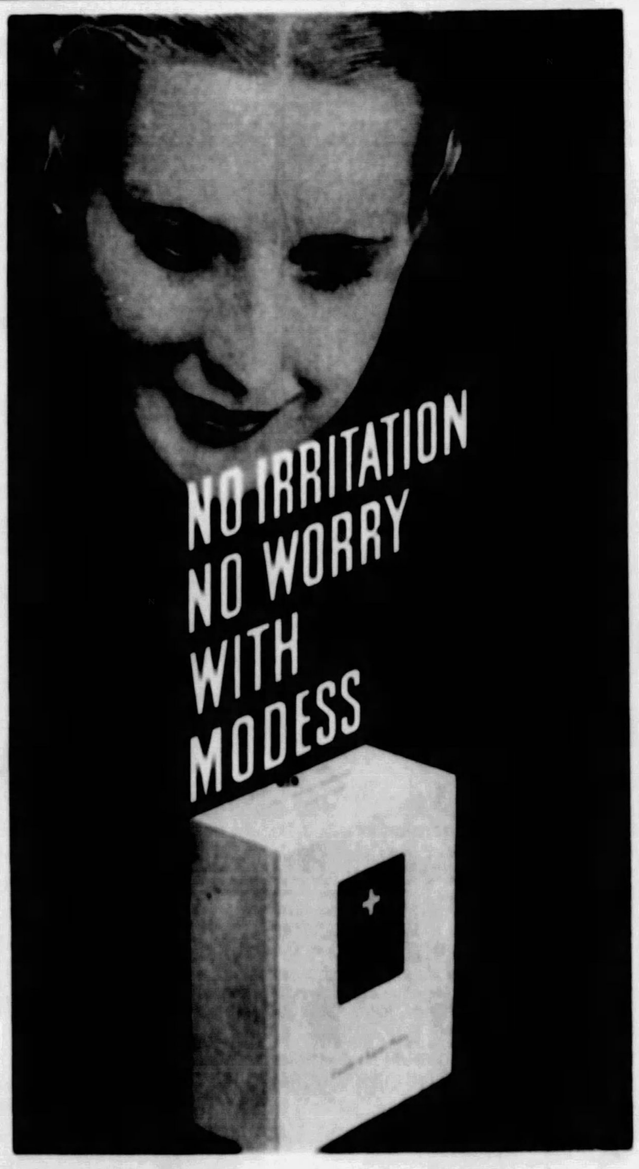
DOLL DAY CELEBRATED BY JAPANESE CHILDREN.
Gorgeously patterned costumes from Japan were worn by these little Japanese school children of San Pedro, who perform ceremonies traditionally celebrated on Doll Day. Many of these tiny tots look very much like the dolls fashioned in Japan with their very black hair and their very bright costumes.



STILL HAVE THEIR SWIMMING POOL.
These lovely swans, on the Lewis A. Park estate, at Sewickley, find winter no hindrance to happiness (Photo by Darling)

AN INGLORIOUS END OF FISHING TRIP.
Left: The Belgian fishing vessel "Omer Denise" abandoned to its fate on the Cornish coast. The crew made the shore without difficulty, but the staunch little ship will soon be pounded to pieces against the rocks.





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Interesting Babies

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ONALEE MAY SWEET, Olean, N. Y.

FIRST PRIZE
JIMMY SCHAFFER
West Brownsville

MARILYN MURPHY, Latrobe

DONLEY PAUL BLAKER, Waynesburg • RAYMOND MANSFIELD, West Brownsville • ROBERT BELL JACKSON, New Galilee, Pa.

EDWARD DENNIS COLEMAN, Republic, Pa. • RONEY RING SLEETH, Greensburg • BILLIE LEE THOMPSON, Newark, O.

MARION CHRISTOPHER, East McKeesport • EDDY WILSON, Waynesburg • CHARLES OSLER, JR, South Connellsville

PICTURES TO BE RETURNED.

Due to the large number of photographs received in the Interesting Baby Contest, the closing date has been extended. All pictures will be returned at the end of the contest and your baby's picture may be published in the meantime.

WARNING!

It has been brought to the attention of the Sun-Telegraph that persons posing as its photographers have been soliciting and charging for pictures of children. Any one attempting to collect money in connection with publication of pictures in the Sun-Telegraph is an impostor, and his name and address should be sent to this office.

MARY NELLE NEWTON, Marietta, O. • NORMAN WEIZENBAUM, Whitman St. • ROBERT LOUIS GRIGGS, Grafton, W. Va. • MARY JANE LITRENTA, New Castle

SECOND PRIZE
DOROTHY MAY WALKO
Johnstown

THIRD PRIZE GLORIA KOPPLE
Beechview Avenue

ADELE DOLORES DICKE, Sharon, Pa. • BILLY SCHMIDT, Lincoln Place • CREED GLASS, JR., Meyersdale, Pa. • EUGENE MELEGO, Mt. Pleasant

DORIS JUANITA SHELLITO, Conneaut Lake • ALICE JEAN NOBLE, Browns Place, Squirrel Hill • DONALD FRANK, Kansas Street, Hazelwood

JAMES KLEMSTINE, Windber, Pa.

RICHARD JOSEPH HERBST, McKees Rocks

BILLY KERNER, Kelly Station

WESLEY EDWARD BLAHA, Trimble Ave., McKeesport • SIDNEY ACKERMAN, Nemacolin, Pa. • VINCENT COPPLENO, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

BETTY JANE HANNA, Flynn Avenue, Carnegie • CHARLES ROGERS, Converse Street, McKeesport • LEAH FAGAN, Pocusset St.

AUDREY HAMMERS, Edinburg, Pa.

WILLIAM WHETZELL, Daisytown, Pa.

JUNE COFFMAN, White, Pa.

BUDDIE LEVERGOOD, Johnstown

HELMUTH DEITZMA SLAZEK, Uniontown

LOUIS BERNHARDT, High Street, Etna • ANNETTA URICK, Brownsville • BETTY MARIE SHANE, Chester, W. Va.

BILLY KENNEDY, Derry, Pa. • HAROLD SIEGLE, Monongahela • GREGORY MOROS, Coraopolis • LOUIS W. UHTE, JR., Lincoln Avenue

AUDREY LORRAINE MOONEY, New Castle

BOBBY ZUNDEL, Youngwood, Pa. • FRANCIS SHANNON, Brookville, Pa. • DONNA JEANNE ALLISON, Chester, W. Va. • RUTH HALL, New Castle

WILBERT MELLINGER, Arlington Avenue, McKeesport

SHIRLEY WISNER, McDonald, Pa. • FLORENCE CAPUTO, Washington, Pa.

PAUL LEROY GIBSON, Avalon • PATSY JEAN MOSS, Sharon, Pa.

MARY ANNE LOGIODICE, Shetland Avenue

BILLY GATES, Windber, Pa.

IRENE HEGEDUS, Bolstown, Pa. • SHIRLEY CARYL, Oil City • DOROTHY LENART, Homestead • DAVID LEE CRITCHFIELD, Connellsville

DONALD LOUIS LILLY, Courtney, Pa.

CHARLES SHICK, New Bethlehem, Pa. • BOBBY BAIR, Orbisonia, Pa. • WILLIAM CAIAZZA, New Castle

MITCHELL MAHRAMAS, Canonsburg

JACKIE ZILKO, Steubenville, O.

TENNIS QUEEN.
Helen Wills Moody is caught in a striking bit of action as she practices for a coming match at Pasadena.

HOSTS AT CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE PERFORMANCE.
Children of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn McCready, of Sewickley, were hosts at the performance of the Pittsburgh Children's Playhouse at the Nixon Theater yesterday morning. Left to right: Richard Haworth, Frank Lynn, Jeanette, Sara King.

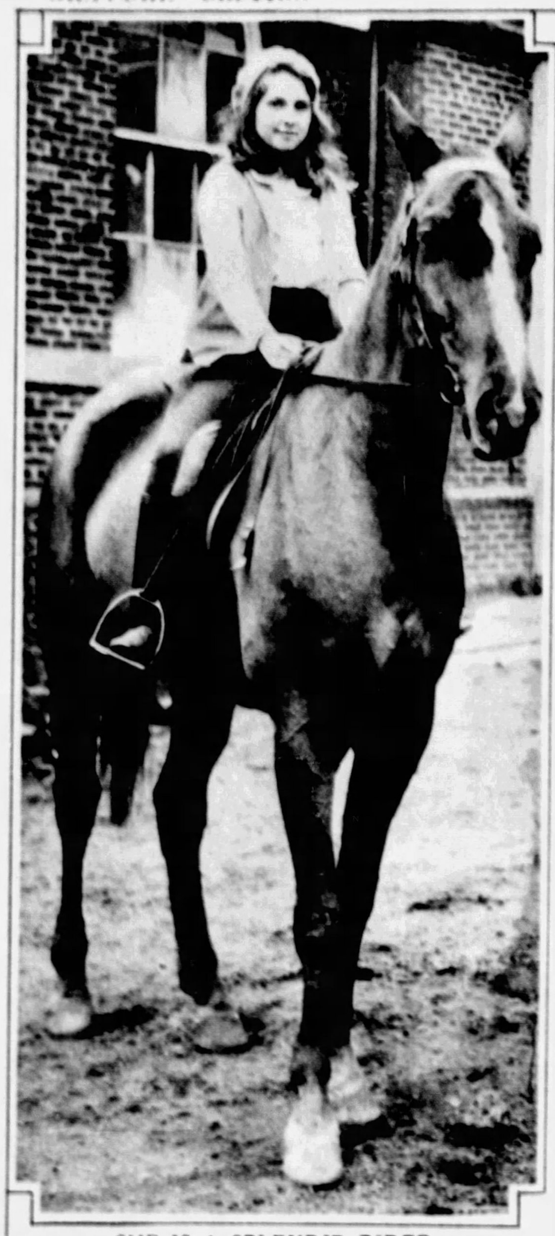
GENE TUNNEY AND WIFE OFF FOR HIKE.
At Castle Harbor, Bermuda, the ex-champion and Mrs. Tunney are enjoying warm sunshine and getting plenty of healthful exercise.

NO MOTHER TO FEED HER.
So this tiny rabbit, owned by Fred Garber, 18 years old, West View, feeds the infant with a medicine dropper. A cat mothers this rabbit's brothers and sisters.

WHAT PING-PONG PLAYERS WEAR.
These attractive girls played in the Western Championship ping-pong matches in Chicago recently. Left to right: Clara McAllister, Wisconsin State Champion; Helen Ovenden, British champion; Isabelle McKenny, Pacific Coast champion; Helen Filkey, former women's track champion.

IRON HORSES THROW RIDERS.
In a recent hill climbing contest for motorcycles, at Los Angeles, many of the daring riders were thrown for losses. Charles Johnson, of Santa Barbara, is shown watching his "mount" act up.

BILL, AN INDIAN HORNBILL.
And does he love apples? He even swallows them whole, and will sit on his perch at the London Zoo and gulp apples that are tossed to him.



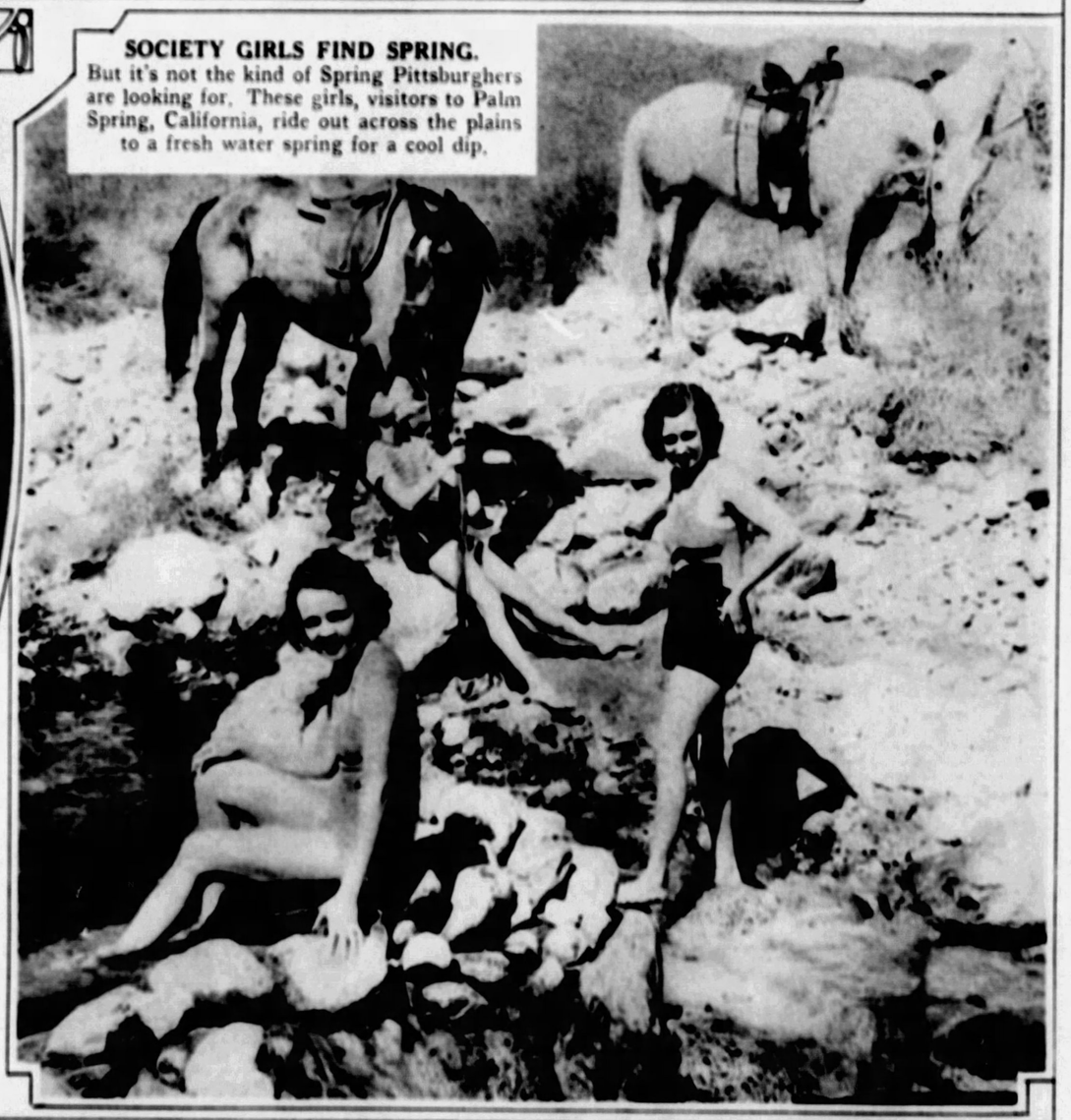
SHE IS A SPLENDID RIDER.
Patricia "Patty" Hurley, daughter of the Secretary of War, rode in the Fort Myer Society Circus for the benefit of the unemployed at Washington, D. C., yesterday, and she acquitted herself in fine manner.

"HOW IS THIS FOR A POSE?"
The tiger, long considered one of the most ferocious of animals, can be trained to perform many tricks. At a school for tigers in Slough, England, this beautiful animal posed most graciously for the photographer.

"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET." Katherine Cornell will play Elizabeth Wimpole in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which will open for the week at Alvin Theater tomorrow. This play ran a year in New York.

AIDS AT ANATOLE EASTER BALL.
Helen Matz, of Pennsylvania College for Women (left), and Grace Martin, of Birmingham School (above), are aids at the Anatole Club annual Easter Dance at the Schenley Hotel next Saturday night. Wayne King's orchestra will be here for the event.

SOCIETY GIRLS FIND SPRING.
But it's not the kind of Spring Pittsburghers are looking for. These girls, visitors to Palm Spring, California, ride out across the plains to a fresh water spring for a cool dip.



SOLACE

THOSE who mourn appreciate the tact and subtlety with which we handle the details of a funeral. Our service, so complete, so efficient, so sympathetic, is a great solace in time of grief.

Inspection of Our Modern Funeral Home Invited

John A. Freyvogel
Funeral Director
3436 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 1665-1666

VIRGINIA SLEASE—EASTER DANCE AID.
Another of the attractive aides for the annual Easter Ball of the Anatole Club at the Schenley Hotel next Saturday night.

GRACEFUL CURVES IN MONONGAHELA RIVER. This interesting view of the upper Monongahela River was taken near California, Pa.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK